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TWELVE O'CLOCK, M.

### NEWS BY CABLE.

he Oriental Question Settled-Surrender, of the Cretan Insurgents-Indefinite Postponement of the Conference of Great Powers-All Quiet in Spain-Carlists Under Sorveillance Fifty Emponean Families Murdered in New Zealand—Fearful Colliery Explosion-Justice of the Peace Assassinated in Cork. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

TURKEY AND GREECE. London, December 31.—One day's later news has been received from Constantinople. The insurgents in Crete have all made ubmission to Turkish authority, and a provisional Government has been established personal in the state of the second of the s

Constantinople states that Petrovalake and the Greek volunteers in Crete have surrendered to the Turks. Constantinople, 31.—It is officially an-nounced that the last of the Insurgents in Craft have surrendered to the forces of the

London, December 31.—The meeting of the Conference of the Great Powers on the Oriental question, which was fixed for the 2d of January, has been postponed, and the date of its assemblace, if indeed it is convened at all is quite uncertain. PARIS, December 31.—It is reported the Conference, if held, will adhere to the Tuffsish altimatum.

A-dispatch from Athens says the Greek A dispatch from Athens says the Greek War Minister Aide has gone to Cerigo to disband the volunteers raised in that sainful.

A Constantinople dispatch says the Turklish Government, since the departure of the Greek Envoy, shows good feeling towards

the Greek residents.

The Tarquie newspaper says the Porte has not accepted, and probably will not approve the proposition for a European Conference.

E L'ESPAIN' LA CO MADRID, December 31 .- via London, Decomber 31.—There was a demonstration at Seville a few days ago, and General Caballero de Roda was ordered there with a body of national troops. The people were disarmed, however, before the General's disarmed; however, before the General's arrival. The country is entirely tranquil. The Carlists at Navarre are carefully watched by the Government oprevent any

MADRID, December 32st. Gen. Caballero De Roda, having restored quiet in Seville, has returned to Cordova. The National Guard at Seville has been disarmed.

Mahari, December 81. Disturbances oc the people. The disorder is likely to be ple. continues in Navarre.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, December 31st -- A dispatch from Suez, in anticipation of Australian mails states that intelligence had been received at Melbourne from New Zealand that fifty European families had been murdered by Mavries.

Toxpon December 31 - A dispotch from Wigan reports that a terrible explosion oc-curred in Haydock Colliery to day, and twenty-two bodies are already taken out. DUBLIN, December 31.—Cole Bates, Justice of the Peace at Tipperary, has been shot Sead in that city by unknown parties. No

# FRANCE.

PARIS, December 31.-A decree signed by M. Rouher is published, which assigns to the new organ of the Government the life of "Journal Official De L'Empire." PABLE Desember 31.—The official Jour-nal says the Emperor Napoleon, in ad-dressing the foreign Ambassadors, on New Year's Day, will compliment them on the exertions made by the Powers to settle the Eastern question as a new pledge of the peaceful policy which Enrope desires.

RUSSIA: ST. PETERSBURG. Becember 31.—The reases the hope that the Ports will with-raw the ultimatum sent to Greece before lie Conference assembles. In 2791701

RINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL London, Dec. 31.—Consols 92% for money 11d 92%@92% for account. Stocks steady; 20s 74%; Erie 26%; Illinois 95%, not 96% FRANKFORT, Dec. 31.—Five-twenty bonds

8/4. ENGLOS Dec. 31.—Cotton firm; sales 5,000 bales middling; uplands at 10%; do. briesns 11%. Manchester yarns and sotton cods firm. California white wheat Fig. 9d.; western 9s. 10d@10s. Flour 26s. 6s. for western mixed. Corn 27s. 6d.@37s. 19d.; Oats 2s. 7d. Barley 5s. Peas 45s. 7d. Barley 5s. Peas 45s. 7d. Barley 5s. Peas 45s. 7d. 18rd 65s. Chapter 19s. 18s. 6d. Spirits Petroleum 7s.; reliad.

Another Fight With Indians Reported in the Wachits Monatains, and the Wachits Monatains, and the Wachits Prisoners that the St. Louis December 1. Beinger Which fight has taken blace in the Wechita Mountains. A large number of Indians are said to have been killed. Satanta, chief large amount of property captured. The indians engaged were the klowas, Cheyennes and Arapahoes. Further particulars cannot be given, in consequence of the official messenger losing his mail while crossing the Arkansas river.

Bew York City Items. iby Telegraph is the Pittaburah Gazette.)

NEW YORK, i December 31.—A fire obcurred this evening at 387 Broadway, occupied by S. T. Hard, manufacturer of pater collars, whose has is \$40,000; fally sured. The adjoining building occupied by Fowler & Wells, phrenologists, was damaged to the amount of \$5,000 insured.

Horace Greeley publishes a reply to Selator Morton to day, arguing that his plan of resumption has already been tried and By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.)

# THE CAPITAL S

Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] Washington, December 31, 1868.

NEW YEAR'S LEVES. The army and navy officers and government officials will pay the customary respects to the President on New Year's to day. Receptions by officials and private citizens will be quite general.

THE PRESIDENT CANED. The President was to day presented with a fine hickory cane cut from Lookout Mountain. The donor is an old personal friend.

JOHN H. SURRATT. During the past few days several witnesses for the United States have, been before the Grand Jury, at the instance of the District Attorney, for the purpose of giving evidence on which to have a newlindlet ment against John H. Surratt.

# GEORGIA,

The Trouble With Negroes on the Ogecher—The Civil Authorities Placed at Defiance—Public Meeting of White

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 SAVANNAH, December 31 .- The Ogechee troubles continue. Mr. Meddleton's house was burned last night and the crops ruined. All the whites came to the city, except one man, who has not been seen except one man, who has not been seen since the trouble took place. The Sheriff with a posse went out this morning, without making any arrests. The negroes are fully armed and in large force, nd determined to resist the authorities Scouts were sent out this atternsoon and were stopped six miles from the city. All the six roads leading from the city are picketed by negroes. A public meeting was held to day at the bourt House and affairs were discussed by Gon. Jackson and others. The meeting adjourned until tomorrow hoon; to decide on what course to pursue.

General Grant in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. December 31.—General Grant visited Girard College this morning and will to-morrow evening receive the citizens at Independence Hall, having accepted an invitation of the City Council.

PLEDGES OF PRESIDENT GRANT, On the 29th of May last, General Grant thus revealed the purposes, with the principles, which would be diustrated by him if elected President. Grant and the people elected President. Grant and the people have neither of them yet seed cause to depart from the platform here laid down:

"If slected to the odice of President of the United States, it will be my endeavor to administer all the laws in good fath, with economy, and with the viewof giving peace; quiet and protections everywhere. In times like the present, it is impossible, or at least eminently improved, to lay down apolicy to be adhered to, right or wrong, through an administration of four years. New-political issues, not foregeen, are good. New political issues, not foregeen, are constantly arising; the views of the public on old ones are constantly diaprim, and a purely administrative officer hould always be left free to execute the will of the particular of the p and siways shall. Peace and univers administration, will lighten the burden taxation, while it constantly refluces the

THE Baltimore American has a letter from Cumberland, Md., giving a special account of a terrible assassination committed there, at a fair, held by colored recople, in the Methodist church, on Christmas night. Four men named Sykes Sills, John Mc Michael Ryan and Thomas Sammons, the same lawless scoundrels who attacked a Republican procession, some time ago, rushed into the church in the evening when the fair was going on, causing terri-ble consternation. They called aloud for a colored man named Jones Cook. Not finding him, Sills and McGrier caught a color-ed man named Wesley Ross, beat him, and pushed him against the stove, and then stabbed him through the heart, when he instantly fell dead. McGrier, Sills and Ryan, were arrested. Through pallical influence or prejudice, two of these mon-sters were let off, the new State's Attorney alleging that there was not sufficient evidence of guilt to hold them, even as accessories. or particept criminis. It is feared the entire party will be allowed to go recht free. The citizens are greatly excited and outraged. The murdered negro was an in-dustrious, respectable, in file sive man. The consternation among the colored persons, women and men, attending the fair,

one of the cliter templations in visiting Europe is to lay in an enormous wardrobe for the whole family and its collateral relations and intimate friends, at European prices, and thereby escape the American duty. Tens of thousands of Americans, veritably trearpet baggers," flock over to Paris each season, taking with them hardly a change of linen. One modern sized trunk easily holds all that a whole family will carry with them. "Social position" is content with few things on the outward bound attempt. But when they return see what a Date 3s. 7d. Barley 5s. Peas 45s. Pear 55s. Pear 45s. Pe "wearing apparel appropriate to their name and position" on returning home. The

and position of cost goods thus dead headed into this the country by "social position" is perfectly enormous. Hanz is what the Princess of Wales wore as said to have been killed. Satanta, chief fron her visit to the French Court: A short the Klowas, and Little Raven, of the gros grain skirt trimmed with three small Arapahoes, were taken prisoners, and a flounces of place late, each headed with curled blackostrich feathers in bands. Versailles, casaque: (Wattesh) half loss, rounded on the sides and trimmed with flounce of black lace, headed with feathers.

This casaque was looped, over the paniers with large rosettes; the leeves were very narrow, with mosquetaire cuffs of black feather. The collar and sleeves, while linen, with Valenciennes edging; the toquet of black velvet, with two large feathers, which curled over the chignon.

BOTH cotton and sugar crops: have done well in Louisians this year. In some sections the freedmen have said by enough to think them to start next season as planters de their own secount, though of course on silmited scale.

FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.

# HARRISBURG.

Speakership and Senatorial Question. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

HARRISBURG, December 31, 1868. Some thirty-five Republican members of the Legislature have arrived The dis-cussion of the Speakership of the House and the United States Senatorship has already commenced. The only candidates for Speakership are John Clark, of Philadelphia, and B. B. Strang, of Tioga. The States Senatorship will be involved in doubt for some time. Grow is here, and Moorhead and Marshall are momentarily expected. There is a rumor that Marshall is disposed to yield to Moorhead, who, it is said, has six of the eight members from Allegheny. Of the two Senators from Allegheny Graham is for Marshall.

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-There have been three thousand three hundred bankrupt cases in Virginia up to 1 Steam's woolen mills, in Pittsfield, Mass, were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss \$100,000.

-Aaron Abbott, father of Senator Abbott of North Carolina, died at Concord, N. H., on Wednesday, aged sixty years. -Morton and Thompson, the express obbers, have, been, handed over to the United States authorities by Canadian offi-

-A letter from the City of Mexico states that Minister Rosecraps was to be formally received by President Junier on the 11th

The taking of evidence in the Twitchell case, at Philadelphia, closed last evening. The feeling generally is that the defense is very weak.

The Freedmen's Bureau having expired on the first ult., Gen. Howard has removed his books and papers to Howard University. -General Grant arrived in Philadelphia Wednesday evening, with his family. The City Councils have tendered him the hospitalities of the city.

—Gov. Swann, of Maryland, is very ill

at his residence, in Baltimore, of preumo nia, and will not be able to give the usual New Year's reception. A movement favorable to the annexa-tion of Cuba to Mexico is in progress in Mexico, and meetings are said to have been

held favoring the project of the Bulletin newspaper, of Memphis, has been sold to L. J. Dupree & Co., and will be published hereafter as a penny

801,01; disbusemes 2,500,000; present bonded indebtedness in the city, \$4,300,000. The jury in the case of W. G. Manks, on trial at New Orleans for mail robbing, has been out since Wednesday, and cannot agree. Manks was a frigadler General in

—A Port-au-Prince letter states that the English and French fleet threatened to lay the found of Bodaves in subes, unless the schooner Depart was alleased from illegal seizure. She was released -A large alx-horse wagon, containing

thirteen persons, returning on Wednesday night from a festival at Pelham, to Law-rence, Mass., was upset and five of them in-jured, two it is feared totally. —A loaded shell exploded and com-pletely demolished a furnace in Ford and Kimali's Iron Foundry, at Concord, N. H., yesterday attribut. The Innelter was fatally wounded and a visitor injured. —Charles M. Rogers, formerly Superintendent of the St. Nichblas Hotel, New York, was murdered on Twelfth street, near Broadway, in that city, in open day-

light yesterday morning by an unknown The Tennessee State Teachers' Association is in session at Memphis, with a large attendance. Addresses were made last night by Doctors Bancroft and Seats. An effort is being made for uniformity in school books.

-At Havana, a young Cuban, camilo Capera, who had been confined for some time past for political offenses, died on Wednesday of consumption. His funeral took place yesterday and was the largest ever known in Havana.

1. The editor of the Marksville Register, who legates care in the Seventh Judicial District Court. of Louisians. reports the

District Court of Louisians, reports the total destruction of his paper by a mob led by the editor of the Marksville Villager, a Democratic paper published at the same

—A bill has passed the House of Representatives of Pakotah Terrifory, enabling women to hold omes. The Council will probably defeat the measure at memorial passed both Houses saking the President elect, U. S. Grant, to appoint W. W. Brookings next Governor of the Territory. -Atla meeting of New York artists alfonolution was adopted to unite painters, sculptors, and all having ar issues in the different branches of the fine arts, in a movement to consider the proper ateps to be taken by them to secure such smendments and alterations to existing laws as shall afford full protection for all

The aggregate amount of semi-annual dividends payable, in New York on New Year's on Yardon classes of stocks and securities, was \$1,346,278, and the interest to be paid in gold at the United States Sub-Treasury about \$7,000,000. The State of Massachusetts will pay the interest on its bonds in specie. The city of Boston pays the interest Ap coin, except on surrency

loans.

—At the Illinois River Improvement Convention, held in Peoris Wadnesday, the report of the Committee on Regulations was adopted; declaring that the navigation was adopted, declaring that the navig of the Illinois river is unreliable, that State is now able to make the necessary improvements in that river, and advising the appointment of a committee to urge upon the attention of the Legislature the paramount importance of the contemplated improvement. A committee of five gentlement and the contemplated improvement.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Congregational Church in Sculls ourgh, Wisconsin, Rev. Dr. Dixon pastor. recently set apart two men to act as lay preachers, to aid the pastor to supply destitute places in the neighborhood. They will read and study under the supervision of Dr. Dixon, and talk, exhort, and preach as God Assembling of Legislature-The shall give them ability, while pursuing their daily secular employments . The Independent says there is no reason why Methodists' should monopolize the excellent institution of local preachers.

The Presbyter thinks it rather "queer' that an Old School minister of Wisconsin. who has been prominently opposed to reunion, should have just accepted a call to a New School Church in New Jersey

The collection in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian general impression is that Mr. Clark has Church in the church, Fifth avenue, (Dr. the inside track. The contest for United Hall's) New York, amounts to alieteen thousand dollars. The contribution of this church last year was seven thousand five hundred.

The National Baptist says going from ambertville up the Deleware river, on the New Jersey side, only twelve miles into the country, you find no less than nine Baptist churches seven of whom have erected new houses of worthip within, the last six or seven years. Two of these churches are elegant structures, and cost, about seventy housand dollars. A gentleman of the name of Henry

Crouse, Reading, Pa., is building a church in that city at his own cost, to be called "The Covenant Methodist Episcopal Church." The Religious Telescope of this week conains revival intelligence from various points

in this State, West Virginia, Ohio and Marvland, which is one of the healthy signs of the United Brethren body. St. Johns Episcopal Church, Franklin, Venango county, Pa., has abolished the

new rent and adopted the Free Church system? The Uhan of leading the singing of the congregation by a choir of Sunday School children, says the American Churchman, has been in successful operation in this parish since last Easter.

The Church Home for Orphan and Destitute Children, in Boston, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, recently opened and cost buildings and ground, about seventy-five thousand dollars. The present number of children under the roof is fifty, and probahay as many more will be received. The Bishop of the Diocese is President of the

The Ladies' and Pastora' Christian Union, composed of representatives from the differt Methodist Episcopal church delphia, is doing a great amount of good. The monthly fororte show that considerable labor is expended, and the results are gratifying. Bishop Simpson presided at a late monthly meeting; expressing his great satisfaction at the success of the enterprise. now just completing the first year of its ex-

The New York Christian Adequate states that the old folio pulpit. Bible, in the original binding with old brass corners and ornaments, the same which was read by the Rev. Samuel Wesley, during the whole of his incumbency as Rector of Epworth, and was also by his sons John and Charles Wester 1 lb Anthoder al Mathodist As their father's cursto is for sale. Particulars may be known, of Philip Phillips, 37 Union Square, New York city.

According to the statement of a leading weekly, the Baptist Church in this, country now reports a total membership of one million one hundred thousand. During the past year II is alated there have been sixty-four thousand accessions by baptism.

The endowment project of the American College in Rome is progressing. The Cathelic reports bearly fifty Industry dollars secured in the East. Collections will be commenced in the West early in January. The Archbishop of Cincinnati, in a Pastoral Letter, notifies his Diocesans of the effort which was being made for the endowment of the College, recommends it to them in the attongest language, and urges them to

do their full-share The attendance at the Bether Sunday School, on Front street, Qincinpati, has reached nearly two thousand. The new building for the accommodation of tals mammeth scool is rapidly progressing and will be completed at an early day.

firwas ascer aimed at the last precting of the Old School Presbyterian Gereral Assembly that nearly one ball, or even hundred, of the churches habitually give nothing for the support of Foreign Midlons. The same fact, to some extent, wall be true of the churches of all the leading denominations. The Bishops at the Methodist Conferences interrogate the mulsters whether they have attended to the cuty of taking collections. The Baltimore Quakers, assisted by

Friends! in England, have established in North Carolina alone, thirty Sabbath-schools for their own children. There are in addition sixteen schools for colored children. Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D., of New York. has recently preached a course of sermons on the subject of l'Geology)") which has attracted large congregations.
At the consecration of St. Paul's Episco

pal Charch, at Manion, Ohio, Bishop Bedell explained to the congregation that the act confectation did not prevent their losning

December, instead as the most appropriate or a Christian nation, The Sunday afternoon recitations at

Princeton College, of three chapters in the Bible, have been discontinued by President McCosh, who, in place of them, is giving a series of lectures on the life of Christ. Hon. T. A. R. Nelson argued in the Knoxville Chancery Court that the secession

of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1844, was the entering wedge of the great rebellion, and added that he was fearful, if the Southern Church is continued as a Church organization, it will be the cause of bringing on the country another bloody for such an organization as the Church South.

Mark Twain Discourses on American Jour.

nalism of the Last Century. The gentlemen of the Hartford Courant have given me a fac simile copy of the first issue of that paper. It is about twice as large as a sheet of foolscap, and bears date October 29, 1764—something over a hundred years ago. In the news columns, under the date of "Boston, Oct. 8th"—for it will be remembered that news traveled slowly in those days-I find broad hints of the dissatisfaction among the colonists, which was, in the next ten or eleven years, to breed the American Revolution. Read:

of the inhabitants of this and the neighboring governments, to clothe themselves with their own manufacture.".

British taxation without representation was worrying them. Again: ing at the funeral of the nearest relation which will make a saving to this town o twenty thousand sterling per annum. It is surprising how suddenly, as well as how generally, an old custom is abolished; it shows, however, the good sense of the town, for it is certainly prudent to retrench our extravagant expenses, while we have something left to subsist ourselves, rather than be driven to it by fatal necessity. "We hear that the laudable practice of

frugality is now introducing itself in all the neighboring towns, an instance of which we have from Charlestown, at a funeral there the beginning of last week, which the relatives and others attended without any other mourning than which is prescribed in a re-

cent agreement.
"Indeed, we are told that all the fonerals of last week were conducted on the new plan of frugality.

"Nothing but frugality can now save distressed northern colonies from the impend-ing ruin. It ought to be a consolation to the good people of a certain province that the greatest man in it exhibits the most rigid example of this political as well as moral virtue." a radament data with the Who could be have been? Has his greatness totally passed from history and the memories of men?

Cannot you fancy the ancient editor of the Connecticut Courant of a hundred years ago, in round Ben. Franklin speciacles, wig cellar door, long waistcoat knee breeches stockings, low quarter shoes with buckles on them like a window such in man grave ly. cutting "hews" from Boston three weeks old; and per ("latest advices") about Colonel Boquet's forces having crossed the river at Pittsburgh fully thirty days gone by; and thrilling-rumoraof-war from Mad-rid, London, Versailles, Stockholm, and the Hague, with the mildews of four awful months on them; and venerable canards, a hundred days out from Naples, telling how "between three and four hundred thousand" citizens had lately died of plague in that lit-

tle kingdom—a man exulting over his little old sensation dispatales and latest dates, and never, strangely enough, never having a vision of 1868 flash through his completent brain with its rev elations of telegraph and locomotivessay, can't you hancy this old muff sitting at his deak and getting off this bit of carcasm. and holding it up and cocking his eye at it and reading it over, and chuckling to him-self, and reading it over again, and calling in the "devil" and inflicting it on him, an then sending it to the printers perfectly sat-isfied that it is the best and boldest and the awfulest crusher that ever thundered from

the press—can t you?

I will now let this old buffer go. I don't wish to be too hard on him, lest I meet his musty ghost prowling about his ancient haunts, in Haylford here, some night. Where be his comrades? Whither went he to take his ale? Who was he, anyhow? Sale of Diamonds and Precious Stones.

A. M. Cristalar & Son, of No. 7. Park Place, sold at public auction yesterday a large assertment of diamonds, coral, opal, onyx, emersids, amethysis, sapphires, rubles and omer precious stones mounted and unmounted, valued at \$75,000. It was nmounted, values at \$10,000. It was probably one of the largest sales of coral and dlamonds ever held in an auction room in this city, and was well attended by the trade and dealers from Philadelphia. Boston and Brooklyn, and by private parfies, many of whom succeeded in buying valuable Christmas presents for a mere trifle. The sale commenced at 11 o clock and was continued throughout the entire day. The bidding was spirited throughout, the goods in most instances bringing fair prices, the total amount of the sale amounting to between \$45,000 and \$50,000. The articles were all of a fine quality and brought the tollowing prices: Four hundred and twenty seven coral sets averaged from \$5 to \$50 per set; loose emeralds, rubles, opals and sapphires brought from fifty cents to \$60 a chrat; an elegant fine gold and diamond mounted snuff-box, weighing seven ounces and containing over two hundred large and small diamonds, was knocked down for \$750. A magnificent diamond necklace, valued at \$2,500, brought \$1,720, and unset diamonds were knocked down for from \$85 to \$250 a carat. Two very fine three carat diamonds brought \$245 spiece. Strings of coral averaged from fifty cents to \$90. Loose apphires and other precious stones found willing purchasers at \$40 and \$50 a stone, while emeralds and amethysts all brought good prices. Unmounted coral realized from \$5 to \$18 an ounce, according to quality, while small coral fruits, according to gash and tulips brought from mount importance of the contemplated improvement. A committee of five featlemen was appointed, whose expenses are to be defrayed by towns along the proposed route of the illinois and Michigan Coast. The cost will be six million five hundred thousand dollars, and it is estimated that the observance of Thanksgiving to improve the Illinois river from Lasalle the observance of Thanksgiving day on the first Thursday in November and their losal to write the working from \$1 to saic the cents to \$1 each, according to size. Rye \$1,85. Barley \$1,85. Bar

STRENGTH OF METALS.+In the cours various mechanical and manufacturing rations, it has been found necessary to the strenth of various metals, and from o of the statements of the trials made we con pile the following: A bar of cast lead, an inch square, breaks under a strain of 860 pounds; a bar of cast gold of similar dimensions will break under a strain of 22,000 pounds: a bar of cast silver, will not been! until the strain reaches 44,500 pounds; e baof cast from will remain intact until the strain exceeds 59,000 pounds; the best wrought from will bear a weight of 84,000 pounds to a bar an inch square; and a similar bar of steel has been made of such tenecity as to lift a weight of 150,000 pounds before breaking. An alloy of two metals nearly always possesses greater tenacwar. He further said that there was no use ity than either one does separately. A strip of sound oak wood an inch square has been! found to lift and sustain 17,300 pounds before breaking, and a similar strip of locust 20,000 pounds.

COMPRESSED ATR, it is asserted, will on be used in New Orleans as the motive power on the street cars, since the necessary machinery is rapidly approaching completion. Atmospheric railways have heretofore proved failures. The apparatus consists of a cast iron tube of about 40 inches diameter, having a slit of about two inches wide on its upper side. The slit is covered by a flexible flap or valve, and furnishes an opening through which the me chanism of a piston, working within the tube, is connected with the carriage. Two short railroads on this plan were constructed in England, and one in Ireland, but the expense and care necessary to keep the tube in good working order were so great, that he atmospheric machinery was soon aban-

ONE of the brothers Cullen, trapeze performer, fell during a performance at Liverpool, and was, it is supposed, fatally injured. He was doing a "sensational lean; from rings suspended from the roof of the theatre by ropes to a bar placed in a similar position, but several yards away from the rings. He leaped short, missed the bar and fell. In order to prevent the performers from falling upon the seats below in case any accident might occur which would lead to that, a large net was placed below the trapeze, about five feet from the ground. When the unfortunate performer missed the bar to which he was leaping he fell woon this net, but, unfortunately, he only dropthis net, but, unfortunately, he only drop-ped upon the edge of it, and, bounding off, fell head foremost with great violence below.

MADAME AUDOUARD, the Fre ch admirer of Mahomedanism, who is legaring in this country, tells a good story of samartine and his visit to the cedars of Le son. These d and imcedars, says Lamartine, are pressive; "they tower above the entiries; they know history better than history know history k Audouard saw what secmed a group of dwarfed and worn out trees, of no beauty or majesty whatever. Her guide asked it he should carve her name with that of Lamar-tine. She asked if he had accompanied the him? No ; for he never came: He sent me to carve his name, while he remained he Beyrout, as everybody else does?

OF ALL THE abominable verbal nuisances in the whole catalogue, there are none so disgusting as "you know" and "says he." which some people repeat a thousand times whenever they tell are sneeded or intrate facts. Let such read the following lines: and judge of the fitness of such verbal extras; "At midnight, in his guarded tent—you know the Tark lay dreaming for the hour—you know When Greece her, knes the suppliance bent—you know Should tremble at his power—you know,"

"Strike till the last armed for expires—says he..."

Btrike for your altars and your fires—says he, in the for the great groves of your sires—says he, in God and your native land—says he !!"

# Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed of record before H. Snitely, Esq., Recorder, Decemi ber 31st, 1868. Samuel Gaston to Robert McCready, July 21, 1858;
lot in Sawinkiey
Caleb Gay to Robert McCready, September 23, 1838;
lot of ground on Chestaut street Sewickley borough, 40 by 125 feet. 12,718
David McKuight to Marcus Mc burgh, 25 by 100 feet. Sixth ward, Pitts-burgh, 25 by 100 feet. Sixth ward, Pitts-John Johnson of James Medinnis et. al. November 17. 1883; lot on Eitn avenue, Tairteenth ward, Pittsbargo, 185 by 195 feet. Sixth Sixth 12 (10) Samuel Davidson to Wm. Palmer, October 14; 1883; jot on Main erreet, Twensy drst ward, Pittsburgh; Soby 101 feet. 1868; lot 5: in Mellon's plant by 124 feet. Azoline Hughes to Samuel Davidson, May 3, 1858; Azoline Hughes to Samuel Davidson, May 3, 1858; Azoline Wain atroot, Twenty-first ward, Flitsburgh, lot on Main arreet. Twenty-first ward, "Pitsburgh, 20 by 104, fee." 1832 tract, of land in McCandless township containing in street, and in McCandless township containing 109 acres and in McCandless township containing 109 acres and in Derchet. 35, 500 James R. Meilon for William Warton, October 23, 1883; tots 33 and 64, Meilon's p an on Hidred Avenut. Nineteenth ward, each 250 124 feet. \$350 William 60 ft to Caleburay, Sebtember 30, 1663; lot in the borough of Sewickiey, on Peebles surext, 20 by 140 feet. 4517 James. Wallace to Torrisce Marrow December 31, 1663; lot No. 21 in the plan of Temperanceville, on Union street, 60 by 10 feet. 1603; lot No. 11 in the plan of Temperanceville, on Orrivos Morrow to James, Wallace, December 31, 1663; lot No. 14 in C. H. Love's plan, Casriefes township, on Love avenue, containing 4 acres and 125 perches.

# Markets by Telegraph.

New Orleans, Dec. 31,—Sugar—yellow clarified 18a153/c. Molasses firm; common 523/a55c; prime 63a65c; choice 67c. Flour quiet; superfine \$7,50a7,62; double extra \$7,75; trable extra \$8,25a8,50. Corn. quiet and firm; white 78c; yellow 80c. Oats 63a 70c. Bran dult at \$1,40c. Hay—prime \$28a 70c. Bran dull at \$1,40c. Hay—prime \$28a.
27. Pork unsettled and quoted at \$23.57.
Bacon scarce; shoulders 14½c; clear rib sides 18½c; clear sides 19½c; fiams lower; plain loc; canvassed 17c. Lard—tierce 17½c. Whisky firm and unsettled. Cotton—sales for the week 41,000 bales; to day 7,300 bales; middlings 24½a24½c, closing at the latter. Sugar firm. Keg lard 18½c. Sugar firm. Keg lard 1846.

CHICAGO, December 31.—At the evening board there was nothing doing in Wheat, though holders are firm, the market closing at \$1,14a1,144 for No. 2. Fork products are active, firmer and higher, with sales of 500 barrels mess, seller for February and March at \$23,50, and \$5,000 pounds dry salted shoulders at 11c; 11,000 please green hams from the block at 14c; and 100 blisteamed lard at 174c; seller to January 5th.

Buffalo. December \$1 — The March 1860. steamed lard at 171/c, seller to January 5th.

Bewrald, December 31.—The market closed dull with the demand fair for new which is scarce; holders are generally firm. The following are the nominal rates: Flour; \$767,50 for city ground spring. Wheat, \$1,50 for No. 2 spring; \$282,15 for White, and \$1,85 for amber. Corn; \$50 for 60 old on track and 75c for new. Oats 5525c. Bye \$1,25. Barley \$1,762,50. Peak \$1,85. Park \$23. Land 17/c. Bighwines \$1,00.

San Francisco. December 31.—Eloue