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## AMUSEMBANTS

ACADEMY OF Music — Martha was given last evening ite a very fine house. Habelman's "Lone!" is one of his finest parts and of course his "Room Adair" was perfection. We have seen all the artists in the roles they mug, and all "ave attained the appribation of the public with the excellion of Mad'ne Daubia, who appeared for the first time here as "Tanov" She played with much spiritand sang yell, but the music is too low for her. This evening Robert, the great and glorious Robert, will be given. Hummer is persection in this great past. This is one of the genes of the season, and will draw a grand

WALNUT STREET THEATRE - The Member from WALNUT STREET TREATER — The Member from Nice has, on the whole, been a success. It is to be egretted that a character so well conceived as that of Demosthenes Torrent," should be have been in a lay of even average mesit, a play that so evidently hows want of experience in construction, want of pirit in the designe, and want of mag nation in ae plot. "Torrent" b are a striking resemblance to Salem Scudder" in the Octovon, and, like that part, rives Mr. Clarke mans opportunished of giving us some of those five panses of sympathetic and natural acting which are his special peculiarities. The dialogue is atterfy insignificant, and there is not a pun in the part. This evention is Mr. Clarke's benefit, when he appears in the ever popular part of it, when he appears in the ever popular part of 'Timothy Toodles'

ARCH STREET THEATRE .- 'Sam" will this even-

NEW CHERRUT STREET THEATRE. - The Ice Witch. with its artistic and splendid scenery, draws crowds every night.

PERELLI'S AMATEUR OPERA.—The debut of another or Perelli's talented lady pupils this evening, in the opera of Maria di Rohan will add another to the brilliant successes of Perelli's season of amatour opera. The lady is said to possess many of the more important pre-requisites for the lyric drama—a highly cultivated voice, a pleading presence a pre-dilection for the "age, and a fine musical education With these advantages, the ordeal awaiting her this evening will be passed through successfully, and thus will another prima doma be added to the number which Mr. Porch's great shifty as a most control of the which Mr Pere his great ability as a macsiro

THE GERMANIA .- The following is the programme 

Ouverture, "Lorels:," ... W. Wallace Entre Act and Quartest, from Marsha, (by request) Villa Colonna Gallop......Speer

The Recent New York Testimonial to General Grant. CORBESPONDENCE BETWEEN GENERALS BUTTER-FIELD AND GRANT. From the Eveniag Post.

Prominent citizens of New York have just made a magnificent present to General Grant, as a token of their appreciation of his national services. The gift was nominally a bundred thousand dellars, but it amounted to one hundred and five thousand, and was conveyed to General Grant without ceremony, by means of a letter containing a list of the subscriptions and an account of the expenditure of a part of the money for his benefit. The amount of cash placed in his hands was \$19,000, and there were \$55,000 in United States seven-thirty bonds. will not be improper to state that the move ment, which resulted so creditably to our citizens, arose from a proposition to cancel a mortgage which General Grant and Mrs. Grant executed on their house in Washington. It was the property that formerly belonged to Stephen A. Douglas. The fact that the mortgage was given came incidentally to the knowledge of the origi-nators of the plan; and when the subject was mentioned this object was so heartily approved that more than the sum required was almost immediately offered. General Butterfield made the collections, and the amount soon became more than a nundred thousand dollars. The mortgage bond was cancelled, and General Grant has the remainder of the contributions, nearly thrice the sum it was first proposed to raise. The following is the correspondence:—

LETTER TO GENERAL GRANT. New York, February 15, 1866—Lieatenant-General U.S. Grant, etc. etc. etc.—General:—In accordance with the request or many citizens of New York, whose names are herewith transmitted. I have the honor to ask your acceptance of the enclosed testi-monial of their approx arion of your services

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, DASIEL BUTTERFIELD [Enclosed ]

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GENERAL GRANT'S RESPONSE. CENERAL GRANT'S RESPONSE.

HEADQUARTEUS OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17, 1893.—

Dear General:—Your letter of the 15 h instant, enclosing me the very handsome testimonial of the citizens of New York, with names of all the too generous contributors to it, is received. I feel at a loss to know how to express my appreciation of this substantial token of friendship of the citizens named in your letter, and for the generous of the citizens. in your letter, and for the generouty of the citizens of New York generally, especially towards those who they conceive have rendered service in maintaining the integrity of the whole Union. Suffice it to say that I shall always appreciate their generosity towards me, and endeavor to pursue a course through life, and to make such use of the means

thus unexpectedly placed in my possession, as will meet with their approval.

Through you I wish to thank the gentlemen whose names you have enclosed to me, individually and collectively.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General.

Ben. Wade's Private Opinion of the

President.

Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. The private opinions entertained and expressed by Ben. Wade concerning the President pressed by Ben. wase concerning the Fresheat are not any better than those he gives vent to in public speeches. He made use of the following tree speech yesterday:—"I had known Andy Johnson a long time in the Senate. He and I had served on the same committee, and had become very intimate. When he became President he sent for me among the first, and told me he should expect me to be his friend, and that he would be glad to take counsel of me. I told him I tell very much flattered by his comtold him I felt very much flattered by his com-pliment, and would always be glad to give him what little assistance I could. He asked me what he had better do with the Rebels, and I told him he had better hang eight or ten of the leaders, and scare the balance so as they would run away, and to leave an open door for them to get out at. He said he thought he would do that. I told him to tighten the bit on the scoundrels, as Laccoln had been driving them with too loose a rein. He agreed to that too, and I thought for a while he was going to stick to it. Before I left him told have be warred by the fate of Fill. him I told him to be warned by the fate of Fillmore and Tyler, who had come to the Presidency very much as he had. Said I:—'There never was a man in your position made President by the death of another, that the men who voted against him didn't try to get hold of him, and whenever they're sold out they've damned themselves eternally.' Johnson looked at me when I said this, and asked me if I had any fear about his going over to the opposition. I told him I hada't, but, said I, 'you must look out for them, and be prepared for them.' He laughed at me, and soon after I left him. I didn't think I was prophesying then, but it has since come out that I was."

-Princess Anna Murat, now Duchess de Mouchy, accompanied by her tather on a tour to Egypt in 1864. In remembrance of this visit ismail Pacha has sent a present to the Princess on the occasion of her marriage of a diamond coronet worth £4000.

-It is stated that General Butler has paid to Smith Brothers, of New Orleans, the \$80,000 in gold which they allege he abstracted from their vaults, together with the interest, all the costs and sherid a oundage—making an amount of

-A delegation of the Bols Fort band of Chip-pews Indians, accompanied by Mr. Webb, their agent, called on the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on Wednesday, and had a short inter-view. A treaty will probably soon be made

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE, THE GREAT

Marriage of P. T. Barnum's Daughter.

Brilliant Display in Bridgeport-New Features in the Marriage Cere-mony-Grand Reception-Large Company - Fashlon and Beauty in Church, Etc.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Thursday, March 1 .- This town has been in a great flutter from an early hour this morning till late this afternoon. Car-riages driven by men having on their breasts white resettes admonished the people that some-thing out of the ordinary line of Bridgepors life was on toot. So many carriages were never seen in the place before; hence the inquiry on all hands—"What is it?" The milliners, most of whom were in the secret, let it out, and by noon the announcement that Hos. P. T. Barnum was going to offer his last and youngest daughter, Pauline, upon the altar of Hymen, was in gene-ral circulation, and ladies hastened to the South Congregational Church, where the ceremonies

were to take place. At a few minutes before 12 o'clock the doors of the church were thrown open, and no place of worship was ever before filled so soon, nor by so much beauty. The budy of the church was reserved for the friends of the Barnam family, who were about dve hundred in number. Mr. Bartholomew, the accomplished organist of the church, entertained the audience with the performance of some admirable selections appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Dr. Lord, Pastor of the church, and Rev. Abel C. Thomas, officiated. The name of the bride was Pauline T. Barnum, and that of the bridegroom Nathan Sceley, of the firm of Sceley & Stevens, York. New

The bridesmalds were Miss Julia C. Crissy, Miss Georgie C. Moody, and Miss Irene J. Butler. The groomsmen were Adrian Hereman, Jr., of Hoover, Calhoun & Co.; Russell Howell, of M. A. Howell & Co.; and T. S. Terry, of Weston & De Billier. The "gentlemanly ushers" were M. V. B. Smith, of E. A. Smith & Bros.; David Scott, of V. S. Smith, of E. A. Smith & Bros.; David Scott, of V. S. Smith, of E. A. Smith & Bros. Vernon & Bros.; and Samuel H. Wheeler, of Yale College.

Of the attire in which the bridal party appeared a lady present summed up its description in the following laconic and sensible terms:— "The bride was dressed in white satin, and the bridesmaids in tarletan. They were all flowered, and dressed in excellent taste, and looked

The ceremony was original, and was a decided improvement upon the torms usually adopted on such occasions. Instead of pronouncing the bridal pair 'man and wife," Dr. Lord pro-nounced them 'husband and wife," which, of course, is right. There were other features about the ceremony which won the good opinion of the vast congregation, and made many a lady long ago married wish for another wedding, so when the question was asked, "Who givelt this woman," etc., Mr. Barnum stapped forward and put the right hand of Pauline into that of the minister without the slightest hesitation, or, as a lady near the immediate scene observed, "He didn't shed a tear, did he?"

After the ceremony had been duly solemnized the party repaired at once to the delightful resi-dence of Mr. Barnum, on the Fairfield road, a locality which was never fairer than it was to-day, rendered so by the beauty and fashion not only of Bridgeport, but of other places, North, South, East and West. The company was happy and sociable. It was composed of youth, age, and sociable. It was composed of youth, age, and intelligence. Among the gentlemen present were Hon. E. K. Foster, of New Haven, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Hon. E. C. Ingersoll, of Illinols, successor in Congress to Owen Lovejoy; Munson Hawley, President of the Pequonnet Bank; Hon. W. D. Bisnop, ex-Member of Congress; C. Spooner, ex-Mayor; S. H. Wales, editor Scientific American; N. Wheeler, Esq., of Wheeler & Wilson; Captain J. E. Dun-Ham; E. Birdseye, of E. Birdseye & Co.; Dr. Charles H. Sandford; D. W. C. Wheeler, of Bulkley, Sheldon & Co., New York; Hon. Mr. Coe; Rev. Mr. Stimson, Fairfield; Rev. Mr. Stocking, Rev. Mr. Stimson, Fairfield; Rev. Mr. Stocking, of Seymour; Captain Cross, of New York; John Howard, Major Middlebrook, and John N. Genin, of New York.

The company was brilliant, and each momber of it seemed to be arrayed so as to brong out in bold\_relief

The charms Which beauty can disclose.

The table did not groan (it was no occasion for groaning), but sang toudly the praises of Mr. Barnum. It was arranged with taste as well as abundance, and its blessings were inex-

haustible. Of the presents to the bride, although they were all valuable, there was one which the re-cipient will prize more than all the others. The following note will best describe it:—

BRIDGEFORT, February 28 -My Dear Pauline:-I have woven you a wreath for your wedding day, of flowers made of the hair of those nearest to you. It represents four generations, all of whom are still It represents four generations, all of whom are still living uson the earth—an unbroken family circle from your aged grandmother down to dear little Barnum Thompson. It there be a single thorn among the flowers I do not know it; none out pleasant thoughts have been woven in by me, and looking over the history written upon it, I cannot find any cause of repret or sorrow for you. When I consider the rich blessing that has surrounded all your past life, I feel a hope that the same loving goodness of the Lord may crown your future, and allow no thorse to grow around you.

thorns to grow around you.

Mitherto parental love has shielded you from every care; but you are now about to take upon yourself care; but you are now about to take upon yourself in the relations of wise the higher duties and active responsibilities of womanhood. May you, in a lattiful performance of these, find your life grow fresher and stronger year by year. May the arm of flesh upon which you are about to lean prove strong and tride. May old age find no diminution of your marriage love; and may the Lore's right arm guide you both into the way of peace everlasting, is the prayer of your friend,

This wreath is indeed a beautiful piece of art, and the other properties which it possesses make its value great to the bride.

Passing over many things I might reter to, I conclude by saying that the spirit evinced by Mr. Barnum was the same in this as in everything which his hand finds to do. It was the wedding of his last daughter and his last child, and itcelebration was conducted nobly, I may pro perly refer to the fact that no stanulants were present, and I have no doubt that to this excel-lent feature is due the complete success of the

The bridal party and their immediate friends left for New York at 5 o'clock in two magniticent cars, obtained for the occasion by Conductor John Bradley, of the New York and New Haven Railroad. To the bride and bridegroom let us wish much happiness and long life to enjoy it.— N. Y. Times.

The St. Louis Steamboat Losses-Addi-

tional Particulars. Sr. Louis, February 26 .- At ten o'clock to-

Sr. Louis, February 26.—At ten o'clock tonight a fire broke out among the boats lying at the section of the levee appropriated to New Orleans steamers. It lotally destroyed four of the largest and finest boats on the Western waters, namely, the Leviuthan, Dictator, Luna, and Pritana. Over 10,000 people thronged the levee to witness the disaster. The flames lighted up the river for miles, and the spectacle was a fearful one when the wheels and chimneys of the burning boats went crashing with noise like thunder into the water.

The fire caught accidentally in the cook-house of the Pritana. The Luna had just arrived from New Orleans with a cargo. The Dictator was receiving freight for that city. The Pritana and Leviathan had little or no loading. Several piles of freight on the levee were burned or damaged. The who e less by the disaster is estimated at \$750,000. The Dictator was owned and chiefly insured in Pittsburg. The other three belonged to the Atlantic and Mississippi Company, which has encountered such tremendous losses this season by ice, fire, and explosions. None of the boats were insured. The pilot of the Pritona, in jumping off of the boat, had his leg broken.

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