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BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK

March. Monday, 5.-The unterrified meet at Harrisburg, to nominate a Governor. In trying to climb the heights of political power they fastened upon a professional Clymer.

Tuesday, 6.—Fenians arrive in front of the State
House by the Male Train. They intend to
plasue England with their Irish balls to such
an extent that the cattle plague will be fer-

Wednesday, 7.—A Fenian privateer captures a steamer. The steamer proves to be of the canard line.

Thursday, S.—Canadians prepare to resist the Feman Invasion. '10,000 Canadians are under arms' When the arms are removed it is expected the Canadians can rise. Friday, 9,—The Cattle Plague in this country exploded. The American Agricultural Society were the first to communicate it to the public.

Saturday, 16.—Series Comman Day. The editor having subscribed to the Feman Bonds, is at present without Interest, as must also be his

## THE IRISH RINDERPESTS.

The Gathering of Fenianism Brought to a Head.

MEETING IN FRONT OF INDE-PENDENCE HALL.

The Fenian Babes Around the Cradle of Liberty.

COL. O'MYHONEY DISPENSES THE PURE MILK AND WATER.

The Stand Taken by the Fenians Beautifully Illuminated with Gas.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN A BURN-ING AND SHINING LIGHT.

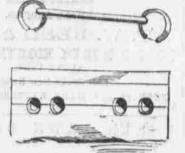
A High Mass on the Platform.

THE CENTRES WITH THEIR HEADS COMPLETELY TURNED.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Fenian Rinderpests assembled in strong numbers last Tuesday evening for the purpose of adopting resolutions on the Nationality of Ireland in general, and of subscribing to the Irish Bonds in particular. The spirit manifested among the Celts was so great that the Bar-rooms opposite (the worst enemies of the Fenlans) ac knowledged themselves completely out of spirits on account of the large demonstration of the enthusiastic sons of Erin. Of course, the enthusiastic George Francis Train was put on the track, and was run some time before he was switched off, with a recklessness worthy an emi grant Train on the Grand Trunk Railway, George Francis came out of the depot and spoke as follows:-

Philadelphia is full of Fenianism, Jones' Wood has a hundred acres of Fenians, and it makes my heart ache to see the achers here for a chance to subscribe to the Fenian bonds. The "bonds' that St. Paul showed Felix were no comparison to them. (Here George Francis showed some of the "bonds" awaiting the brave boys in Ireland as soon as they land.)



PENIAN STOCKS AND BONDS SENT OVER BY HEAD

CENTRE STEPHENS. George continued:-The world is full of Fenianism. England is dying. Let her die! (Great applause, during which a bottle of Batchelor's Hair Dye was passed up to the speaker, as being the best dyeing preparation known at present.) Fenians to the right of her! Fenians to the left of her! Fenians in front of her !- isbelled and numbered. (Cheers.) Ninety years ago the Declaration of Independence was read by an Irishman here in Philade'phia. (A female voice-"An' me man Dinnis has heard Dicky Vaux read it twice since himsilt,") Nine Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence. What was liberty to us they tried to make death to you. (No applause followed this remark, the audience not understanding whether it was complimentary.) Look at America to-day, with its ninety years of treedow, and look at Ireland, with its ninety years of slavery. (The crowd at this time was engaged in looking at a passenger car making its way ti rough it, and those on the track looking out for themselves; thus, owing to this unfortunate circumstance, the advice of George was not heeded.) I, in the name of four millions of the Celtic race, in the name of thirty millions of americans-I acknowledge Ireland a belligerent. We will have Ireland for a belligerent, and practise Fenian neutrality by putting Shenandoahs and Alabamas affoat to sweep the British commerce from the sens. (Cheers.)



PENIANS READY TO SWEEP THE OCEAN. There are four Head Centres. John O'Myhoney is the Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood, here and there. Jefferson Davis is the Head Centre at Fortress Monroe, Dr. Mudd is the Head Centre at the Dry Tortugas; and the Great Organ is the Head Centre at Boston, Do you indorse them? (Cros of "Yes, oh yes,")

England, I say, is dying. Ring, out wild bells and Irishmen, and let ber die. (Loud shouts.) I go to Washington to-night to have Minister Adams recalled. (Immense cheering.) I will be successful (cheers) or not; but in either case, England's dying. (Cheers.) Let her die! (Immense cheering.) I say there are four Head Centres, and England must die. (Immense cheering.) There is not a ripple on the sea of our success (A voice, "Let her rip"), and England is dying. (Another voice, "Let her die.") Our friends in Ireland underwent many wrongs (A voice, "Let 'em went") before they commenced this struct e, and now the flickering rays of hope (A voice, "Let 'em flicker") are just dawning upon the Green Island, (Immense cheering.)



GEORGE PRANCIS TRAIN-INC.

Speech of Colonel O'Myhoney. Fellow-citizens and Greenbacks:-I appear among you to-night as the agent of the Irish Republic, with full power to receive any subscriptions to the Bonds which my gifted and Curly friend has been so kind to exhibit to you

to-night. There are now 300,000 Irishmen upon the Irish soil, banded together in holy brotherhood, ranged in companies, regiments, and brigades, and while I am speaking, they may be presenting their unarmed breasts to the serried ranks of their hereditary foes. (A voice "And, be the Vargin, will they foight wid the pleecemen widout arms !- then there afther bein' the fools the papers say they are.") Are they to blame?—they have not yet seen the first Pike from America. (A voice-"Sind thim the pikes, I say.") I promised Stephens, the most devoted man of the present day, that I would furnish him with the funds. I have had so far only enough for my own use (cheers from the stand), and the subscriptions must come in better, if we would have Ireland free before the dog days. He hoped no divisions would prevent a free sub-scription. The Grangemen and Grangewomen could do a great deal, simply by raising two cents on each orange, and putting the difference in Bonds of the "Sunburst Republic." Subin Bonds of the "Sunburst Republic." Sub-scriptions received at 26 S. Third street in this The prettiest girl in Paris was chosen city. (Awful pause, during which President O'Myhoney took his seat.)



GRANGEMEN AND GRANGEWOMEN INVESTING IN THE FENIAN BONDS.

Speech of Mr. Rodgers, of N. Y. The-death-knell-of-tyranny-was-sounded-fromthe-sacred-Hall-around-which-we-are-assembled to-night-in-the-days-when-this-nation-was-strug ling-for-its-freedom-from-British-oppression-by the-first-settlers-of-this-country-which-wascrowned-by-that-success-which-is-emblematic of-the-success-which-will -ere-long-crown-the efforts-now-being-made--to--irce-Ircland-from-her, oppressors. (Here the speaker took breath, the crowd took a drink, and the horses attached to a Horse Car that had been wedged in the crowd took a "pull" themselves to get out.) The speaker continued in this style at great length, urging them to sub-cribe to the forty millions, the exact cost of freedom for Ireland. After which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-

Essolutions. Whereas, All men are created free and equal, And Whereas, It is manifest that the Trishmen are not equal to the Englishmen, particularly in the matter of funds.

And Whereas, There is good reason to believe that if Irishmen will subscribe liberally to the Fenian bonds, some of them will be, therefore Resolved Tout we hereby tender our hearfelt sympathies to the struggling Pat-riots, Resolved, That James Stephens, Colonel O'My honey, and George Francis Train have their expenses paid for attending this meeting. Resolved, That we all want money, and the

sooner we get it the better.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Series Column of THE EVENING TELE-GRAPH, and the friends of the family be invited to attend to it with at further notice.

Plague on it.

"We see the Government has prohibited the importation of next cattle," said Jones. "That's bad for my show," said Dan, "for l had ordered two elephants to be sent over," "Oh, they are not neat cattle," rejoined Jones.

"Why not?" "Because they have their trunks unpacked half of the time," retorted Jones.

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This advertisement a little misleads us. We should think the chief difficulty was to Rent Rooms with childre . rather than "Rooms without Children," as the party purports to do. HUMANIEV IN PHE I. COU-Rough Inhumanity.

Rules of Etiquette for Gentlemen at Parties. Act very brazenly, Stare round amazingly,

Strut in stuck upishly, Bow very puppishly, First to the lady who Sent round the eard to you, Then you may condescend Three or four words to spend On some notoriety, Wno glids the society. Or whisper quite killingly To some belie who willingly Passes time flirtingly, Laughing-oh, certainly! Whispering blushingly, Checking you blushingly, Whispering till ringlets fall Over your neck and all; Until distressingly, Thrilling, caressingly, Off in a waitz you go, | Spinning, half crazy, oh! This is promiety, Out in society.

## FOREIGN FASHIONS AND GOSSIP

A Sparkling Letter from an American Lady in London-The Latest Novelties in the Gay World-Brunettes in the Ascendant sgain, etc.

LONDON, February 17 .- Paris thinks that all LONDON, February 17.—Paris thinks that all the money and fashion are congregated in London; London says that money and fashion are congregated in Paris. London is right, so far as I can judge. If London pays £10 for a valentine, does not Paris give £1000 for a doil? Rah, London! Se upon your paltriness! A French child—one of the modern school—would fling your valentine into the fire, with a contemptuous sneer! And then, where else do you hear of a lady's dress costing £800, excepting in Paris, that city of the gay, and excepting in Paris, that city of the gay, and light-hearted, and the rich? In London, a wife considers herself fortunate when her husband puts a £10 note in her hand, to buy a new gown for Mrs. So and so's party. In Paris, a husband lately declared that it cost £30 cach time his wife went into society: and she was remarkable. lately declared that it cost £30 cach time his wife went into society; and she was remarkable for her simplicity! A Im not right in stating that Paris is richer than London? She should be so, at all events, to be able to maintain so much simplicity! But why am I making these remarks? Is it to moralize on the growing luxury of the day, or merely to herald a few more extraorances, now amerange? I am inclined to of the day, or merely to herald a few more extravagances now appearing? I am inclined to think it is the latter; you have enough moralizing from better pens than mine. I will content myself with taking thisgs as they are, and note them down accordingly. To commence, then:—Be it known to all, especially to your poor, innocent fathers, husbands, brothers, who had fondly hoped that 1866 would introduce short and nairow skirts, Crinoline is regnant queen again. And ladies' dresses are growing wider and longer by every mail. Trains, nothing but trains are worn; for evening three yards long, for walking, two yards. Satin is the favorite material now, and likely to remain so for some time. I am glad of that; for what can be more beautiful than a white satin dress, whether the beautiful than a white satin dress, whether the wearer be bloude or brunette? Trimmings are very elatorate. Gold, silver, steel, jet, or pearls are studded over the dresses for evening wear. It is indeed well that all that glitters is not gold. The fortune of Crossus could not withstead this It is indeed well that all that glitters is not gold. The fortune of Crosus could not withstand this tinsel manna, if tinsel were not tinsel. Bags of the same material as the dresses are worn, on each side, instead of pockets, for morning costume. Brides' dresses are all of satin. I saw one last week at Madame S.'s, Hanover square. The skirt was edged with a ruching of tulle and a beading of large pears; tunic of Brussels lace, looped up with orange blossoms; high square body, trimmed with lace and pearls; light sleeves to correspond; Brussels lace veil; wreath of orange blossoms. Bonnets of every shape are worn just now. The favorite seems to be a kind of gipsy hat—bent in front a la Mary Stuart. It is very pretty, especially for a young face. But when does a young face not look pretty? And as for the hair, the ladies look so much like the pictures of our grandmethers that one feels inclined to call them. pictures of our grandmethers that one feels inclined to call them by names long since forgotten, and only now remembered by the por-traits on our walls. The Tattien style, however, is most in vogue. Ladies, do not ask me to describe it. Go to your hair-dressers and ask for Tallien. At a fancy ball at the Tuileries lately, to represent France. It was the charming Miss Beck with, an American! She wore a white satin dress, with a tri-color sash. Brunettes rejoice Miss Beckwith is described as having beautiful black hair. By-the-by, the yellow fever is still raging here; I mean in hair. Ladies are still striving to be walking vegetables. The darkest hair may be turned to carrots within a month. They little know what they are doing. An

honest configur told a young friend of mine, at the commencement of the mania:-"Oh, yes,

miss, I can make your hair beautiful yellow for two years. But after that time I cannot be re-sponsible!" After that, ladies, you will either

spensible!" After that, ladies, you will either be grey or bald. Such is the lafluence of gold

hair washes. Besides which, they bring eye dis-

eases and sometimes paralysis of the brain. Is all the yellow hair in the world worth such a

price? But enough of fashion and its votaries. I have written more than I intended on the sub-

ject, and have scarcely space left for even the

chit-chat of this dead season, It is very oull just now although Parliament is opened, and by our gracious Queen in person, who consented to lay aside her grief of four years' date for this one day. There is nothing new at any of the theatres. The managers are anusually quiet, even for Lent. They are no doubt hatching their eggs for Easter. Some novelties are already announced, however; instance, a posthumous play by Sheridan Knowles is shortly to be produced at one of the West End theatres. That, indeed, will treat, after some of the trash we have been compelled to witness of late. Wagner's Transhowser will also positively be performed this season-an event watched even more auxiously than Meyerbeer's L'Africaine of last year, s has accepted the principal That slone would augur well, even Tietiens we had not heard a specimen the music during Arditi's promenade con crite. Judging from that selection, we may so ely prophesy that this "Music of the Future" will ere long become the music of the Fresent, and Wagner the musical lion of the day. The Covent Garden Italian Opera Company have taken Drury Lane for the exclusive performance of English operas during the season. A transla-tion of Gounod's Irene is in preparation for the opening night. Report speaks loudly in its praise. Gounod was long taking root in English soil, but once taken root, his growth is rapid. His sacred drams of Tobias is now the talk of the London musical world. Miss Avonia Jones has appeared at the Surrey in the sensation drama of East Lynne, taken from the sensation novel of the same name. But the greatest sensation is offered at the Marylebone, in th shape of a drama, taken from life, entitled TI at Gasual Ward; or, a Night in the Workhouse. Roless a personage than Daddy himself is to take the part of "Daddy," If Mr. James Greenw the writer of the letter in the Patt Matt Ge suddenly found himself a celebrated man, must poor old Dandy feel! Little did he some few weeks since, that he would be a celebrity—that his cartes de visite wou al figure in gift albums—that he would ever t stage—become an actor in his old age read the tudes to gaze at, to pity, and to quiz. policy to reproduce on the stage But is it revolting as those described tleman who devoted himself .meidents so y the gen eroically to night of horrors, in order to she how the casual poor of London a in the houses destined for the w the public se provided for refuge? Time will answer. I hear that Feeht ing a visit to America. The h your readers will reloice a Another star of magnitude wick also appropries er is contemplate this, no doubt Miss Amy Sedgwick, also announces her is the Atlantic, in the hope of to her already heavily-lade itention of crossin adding fresh laurely a brow; and when did America refuse her welco talented woman? me to a young, lovely,

as, patron of the drama,

eards of invitation for a e St. James Hall, to the

ae theatrical profession.

A well-known noblem. Lord C—, has issued tete, to be given at the

leading members of 1

There is a new kind of piane just invented, which, for the sake of the inventor, I could wish were in America, justead of England. Your practical sense would discover its utility sooner than our slow-going public. Its purpose is to enable any ordinary pianist of the most mederate capacity, to transpose at sight into any key higher or lower than the original. I have not space to describe the mechanism, but suffice it to state that it is only necessary to procure a set of keys of this new invention, which can be placed on an ordinary plane, or harmonium, when transposition is necessary, then be re-placed in its little box, there to rest till again required. The simplicity of such an invention is remarkable. It should be seen to be appre-ciated. It is exhibited in some of our music warehouses, and has already found some ama-teurs.—Correspondence N. Y. World.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Notice is hereby given that the Honorame the Judges of the Court aversaid have fixed MONDAY, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1866. at 10 evelock A. M., for hearing exceptions to the following thursers of Incorparation, when, if exceptions be not filed thereto, the same will be allowed, viz. 1-

be allowed, viz.:—
Home Buttiling and Loan Association.
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The German Hebrew Congregation Bedef Sholem.
The Central Building and Loan Association.
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10 The Milestown 50.5.
11. Southwark Building Association.
12 Moyamonsing Building Association.
13. Philade:phia Masonic Relief Association.
PREDERICK G. WOLBERT.
Prothonotary.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of JOSEPH T. WILSON, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that ANNA R. WILSON and MARY WILSON, have filed in said Court their petition and appraisement of personal property elected to be retained by them as the family of said decedent, under the act of Assembly or April 14 1851, and supplements and that the same will be approved on FRIDAY, March 18, 1866, unless excepted to.

JOSEPH M. PILE.
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Attorney for Petitione rs

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHI. ADELPHIA.

Etate OF JACOB'S. BAUM, Deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOHN E. BAUM. Administrator to the estate of JACOB'S. BAUM, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountmit, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY, March 15. 1856, at 4 o'clock P. M. at his office, No 619 WALNUT Street. In the city of Philadelphia.

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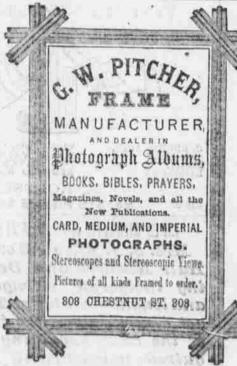
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SEALED PROPOSALS.

which must be in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to cach, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M.

THURSDAY, March 15, 1868,
for supplying FRESH BEEF, of good and marketable quality, in equal proportions of fore and hind quarter meat (necks, stanks, and kidney tallow to be excluded), for issue to the troops and others supplied by the Government with rations, at the following posts in the Military Division of Tennessee:—Atlanta and Macon, Ga. Nashville, Chattanogra, Tenn; Huntsville, Ala, and as all posts drawing surplies from the above-named pests.

Contract to be in lorce six months, commencing on the 1st day of April, 1866, and ending the 20th day of September, 1866, or such less time as the Commissary-General or Subsistence may direct.

The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef to be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down.

The shanks of fore quarters to be cut off from three to four inches above the knee joint, and of hind quarters from six to eight inches above the gambrel or hock joint.

Payment will be made monthly, or as early thereafter as funds may be received therefor, and in such funds as nay be furnished by the United States.

Separate bids will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include them all.

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No bids will be received from persons who come under the exceptions of the President's Amnesty Proclamation. Nor will bids in which such persons are interested, eithes directly for indirectly, be received, unless they can produce the needly of the ceived, unless they can produce the pardon of the Bids from all other persons under said Proclamatien must be accompanied by the Amnesty

Proposals must be accompanied by a proper guarantee, signed by two responsible persons, stating that it a contract is awarded they will enter bonds for the faithful fulfilment of the contract. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered.

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Indorse envelopes "Proposals for Fresh Beef," and addr. as the same to the undersigned.

M. P. SMALL,
Brevet Colonel and C. S.,
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Nashville, Tenn. FRESH BEEF AND VEGETABLES-

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NAVY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING,
March 5, 1866.

Scaled Proposals, endoreed "Proposals for Fresh
Beef and Vegetables," will be received at this Bureau
umil 2 o'clock P. M., on the 15th day of March
instant, for the supply of Fifty Thousand pounds of
FRESH BEEF and Fifty Thousand pounds of
FRESH VEGETABLES, at the Philadelphia Navy
Yard and Station, as required. Yard and Station, as required.
The Beef and Vegeta ies must be of good quality.

and the best the market affords, and each article must be offered for by the pound.

The Beef to be in equal proportions, fore and hind quarters. quarrers.

Bonds, with approved security, will be required in one-half the estimated amount of the contract, and twenty per cent. in addition will be withheld from the amount of each payment to be made, as collateral security for the due performance of the contract, which will, on no account, be paid until it is tully

Every offer made must be accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to turnish the articles proposed. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by such quarantee, and by satisfactory evidence that the bidder is a regular dealer in the articles proposed

complied with.

the bidder is a regular dealer in the arrices proposed and has the license required by act of Congress.

The Department reserves the right to reject any proposal not considered advantageous to the Gov-GOVERNMENT SALE OF SURPLUS HARD

SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, U. S. A.,
No 8 S. GAY STREET,
BALTIMORE, Md., February 27, 1866.
Scaled Proposals, in duplicate, will be received at
this office until SATUGDAY, March 17, 1886, for the
purchase of surplus HARD BREAD on hand at this Proposals must state that the offer is made under advertisement of this date.

The bread is in boxes of fifty (59) pounds each. No proposals received for less than twenty (20) boxes.

Furchases will be delivered on board of transports
without excense to the purchaser. Without extense to the purchaser.

Payment required in Government funds on notifi-cation of acceptance of bid. Twenty days allowed purchasers to remove stores.

Proposals to be endorsed on the envelope, "Propo-

SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, U. S. A.,

sals for hard Bread," and addressed to
THOMAS WILSON,
Brevet Lt.-Col. and C. S. U. S. A.,
2 26 17t Brevet Brig. Gen. Volunteers.

DENTISTRY.

YSAIAH PRICE, DENTIST, GRADUATE OF A Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, class 1853-4, formerly of West Chester, Pa., having served three years in the Army, has resumed the practice of his profession at No. 241 N. ELEVENTH Street. Philadelphia, where he will endeavor to give satis-actory stiention to all who may require his professional services.

THE COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI-A ginated the Aresthetic use of NTTROUS OXIDE GAS for Extracting Teeth without pain. WE DO NOTHER DENTAL WORK. Office, No. 787 WALNUT Stree. Philade phin.

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ROBERT FISHER, Sole Agent, No. 25 N. FIFTH Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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