LONDON GOSSIP.

LETTER FROM MRS. ANNA CORA MOWATT BITCHIE.

The Rival Opera Houses-Prime Donne-Signor Mario's Triumphs over Time-Patti-Her Gifts from the Emperor of the French and the King of Italy-Haymarket - New Surrey - Lyceum -The Prince of Wales-Amusing Mistake and Betrayal to Fechier-Authorship Fashionable among Royalty-The Persecuted Mrs. Yelverton-Her Readings-Large Remoneration-Her Detense by the Editor of "The Cosmopolitan," and its Result-Plan of New York at the World's Fair-Ringsley's Lectures on Superstition and Science-Mr S. C. Hall's "Art Journal"-Rejuvena. tion of Miss Burdett Courts through Madame Hachel.

London, May 6 -Every one who comes to London I ONDON, May 6 — Every one who comes to London during the "senson" must so to the opera, however insens be his ears may be to sweet sounds; every one who lives in London without going to the opera is not supposed to have been anywhere. The rival opera houses have land such an equal start in the race for popular layor that the tablionables are unable to decide at which their ciamodus can be displayed to meet advantage. Mesdemoiseles Lucca and Orgeni, and the Viennese Madame Viida are the brilliant luminaries at Covent Garden. Madame Viida has tust made her debut as Norms—a daring attempt has just made her debut as Norma-a daring attempt when the great Norma is breathing the same atmosphere—but, although the debutante's acting lacked the pathos and fire and beauty of Grist's personation, the almost phenomenal splendor of her voice achieved a succes. Signor Mario has never been a greater favorite—has never created a deeper impression but this senson. It much their be supposed greater invorce—has hever created a deeper impres-ation than this senson. It much twell be supposed that the years which have brought his powers to their fullest maturity must, in the natural course of events, commence to destroy them; but such is his marvellous skill as an artist, that he converts his very losses into beauties. A striking instance of this dexterritywas afforded in the third act of La Facorita, where "Fernando" breaks his sword and throws the fragments at the king's feet. His wispering between his teeth "Ferche to set it Re" was more effective in its whitering sarcasm than could have been the londest declamation of the passage. In brief, Mario's signing has lost none of its inspiration, and it some of the melodious tulness of his voice is gone how evinces increase: power to enchain, to electrify his audience, and to stir it to wild bursts of rapture. He is a living illustration that even a singer, whose beate organ is so easily injured, when he is a true

artist, can triumph over time.

At Her Majesty's Thea re, Mad'ile Titiens is the star, and stands high in layor with the public. The young English tenor, Mr. Hobler, has been warmly received; but the critics are not yet willing to pronounce upon the rank to which he is entitled.

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The manager of Covent Garden has seemed Patti o compete with the plustra us Grisi. Patti, with he dewy roses of youth on her brow, with her weath displacements. fresh, delicious voice-her naire, girlish acting-her ha py " souciance. There is such an indescrionable charm, such a magnetism in the a mosobere which euro and you b and peach-down beauty ic in its maturital , unity, that the contest is hardly

The Emperor of the French has just presented Pact with a magnificent pair of earrings of pearls, rubles and diamonds, muon the occasion of her fete, the King of Lialy, who has no more ear for music then Dr. Johnson had, and regards it as much in thelight of a nuisance, posses see. however, a most discorning eye for beauty, and lately testified his admiration for the fair Pri na Donna by sending her the Cross of St. Maurice, to be given to her brother-in-law and able manaser. M. Maurice Strakosch.

All the theaties are seeing primy days. The success of the sparkling new comedy, The Favorite of Fortune, by Westland Marsion, at the Haymarket, has been fully confirmed. The cast is very strong, as the powering tha market conpany can make any

as the powerfu. Ha marke company can make any cast. Air. Sothern evinces talents which he has not had an opportunity of displaying in his former personation, and Bucks one, as "fom Sutherland," delights the audience—a leat of his to which we are almost too well accustomed for it to be noted.

At the New Surrey, Miss Avonia Jones (Mrs. G. V. Brecket, has been playing "Lead", this week with

Brooke; has been playing 'Leah' this week with very marked success. The critics are loud in her praise. The character of the Jewish maiden is partienterly suited to her. She looks the part superbly, and acts it with great power.

F other has revived his peculiar version of Him-

let at the Lyceum, after giving The Master of Ravensare at the Lyceum, after giving The state-of Accessaroud a long run. There is a most amusing moident
connected with one of its last represe tations—an
incident which seems to testify that although
royalty, all the world over, is aspiring to authorship, he Reyal High less, the Prince of Wales is
not particularly conversant with the most renowned am hors of h = own country. The Master of Ravenson of Walter Se the "B ide of Lammermoor."

After the play the Prince of Wales sent for Fechter to compilment him upon his performance, and remarked, very confidently. I suppose it is a translation from the French, or is it something of your own?" Although his Royal Highness was so little acquainted with the English Sir Waller, he seems to be quite aware how largely England is indebted to France for ner plays.

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Apropos of royal authorship, Napoleon the Third has set the fashion, and made authorship a Court pastime by his 'Lifejof Cæsar," a history so ably and eloquently written, that it is difficult to believe it to be the production of an Emperor The Empress is also engaged in literary labors. The Queen of England is writing a series of essays, which are to be published. her daughter, the Crown Princess of Prussia, is occupied upon a history of German Princes. Otho, ex-King of Gree e, is consoling himit by translating the Illiad of Homer. His father. Louis, ex-King of Bavaria, is completing a new vol-ume of poems. King John of Saxony has just issued his third and last volume of Dante's 'Divina Come-dia," which he has translated in o German. Omar Pacha is writing a life of "A'exauder the Great." Royally seems suddenly to have discovered the great truth that there is no sceptre so potent as the

the readings of the persecuted Mrs. Yelverton, given at Willis' Rooms, have been an unequivocal success. The sympathy feit by the public for a woman whose marriage in Scotland, and then in Irrand, according to the forms of the tatholic Church, has been pronounced invalid, and whose husband had the sanction of law in contracting a he v a hance, has drawn crowds to hear her. She is a delicate looking blonde, small and slender, with an attractive countenance and beautiful eyes. Execodingly nervous and timid, as a natural sequence she has not full command of her powers, yet she reads with much taste and techng. We hear that sheabas, at this moment, three hundred invitations to give readings. She usually clears over £100 per night, and will be able to make, if she fufils her engagements, £500 per week. We are told to at the article entitled "An Ill Used

We man," written last December by the editor of the Cosmopolitan, had so much influence, that the jury who decided against Mrs Yelverton have signed. a testin onial, stating that they misuaderstood tue charge of the Judge. At the World's Fair, in Paris, it appears that

America is to be glorified by a plan of the city New York, with its streets and squa es, and a l uses in their real colors. The space set apart this to ographical curiosity is forty feet square course, all New York house owners are boun visit Paris and see that their mansions are not shorn

The distinguished author, the Rev Charles Kings-ley, has just delivered, at the Royal Institution, two lectures upon "Superstation and Science." He challenged his hearers to show one minry that science had done to man, and if such could be proved he should be tempted to disbelieve the integrity of Solomon in teaching his heavers to search after the very wisdom with which God founded the earth, and the very uncer-tanding with which He made the beavens. The French Emperor, contrave to his usual rule, has just accepted the dedication of Mr. S. C. Hairs Art Journal, an illustrated catalogue of the coming great Exhibition of 1867. The Emperor knew Mr. tall in fine and, and he never forgets the friends of

Lis bumbler days.

I e faded beauties who coing to their vanished I e faded beauties who cling to their vanished charms have taken great interest in the sudden rejay bation of Miss Burdert Courts, under the hands of the wonderful "Restorer," MalamegRachel, diss Coutts, it is said had to pay £400 before she commerced the baths with which the process of rejaymat on begins. "After going through the regular course of treatment, Miss Courts dawned upon the fisionable world with the "layers of some twenty burthdays" rolled off from her person. Her hair not dyed, but restored, and growing an w, her defective complexion clear and smooth—the lines which tell such tales of the workings of the human heart and human braut smoothed, and the impress of time human brain smoothed out, and the mapress of time suddenly effaced from her general appearance.

"I know not how the truth may be, I tell the tale as 'twas told to me." ANNA CORA MOWATT RITCHIE.

- Napoleon has just conferred the title of duke upon the Count Colonna Walewski. The Second Empire has thus created seven dukedoms—Malakoff. De Montmorot (son of Queen Christina), Magenta, De Morny, De Persiany, De Mon-morency, and De Colonna Walewski. Of this number, two, the dukedoms of Malakoff and De Montmorot, have already become extinct.

PARISIAN TRIFLES.

Focentricities of Freuch Pashton. A Paris correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette account of the latest concerts in fashionable life:-

THE TURY

"Students of the clothes philosophy, who take for their motto, 'Tell us what a man wears, and we will tell you what he is,' win find much to interest will tell you what he is,' win find much to interest them in the stanage mutastic fastions which just now prevail in Parls. To judge from the number of sporting emblems which at ract the eyo in the attire of both sexes, one would imagine that the whole community had suddenly given itself up to this engrossing amusement. Ever since Gladisteur's' success at Epsom, his colors—crimson and bine—nave been the rage in Paris, and the bourgeois who never made a bet, and probably never saw a horse race, still flaunts them in his neckerchief, or on the tund of ins hat. Ladles for a long time displayed them in the ribbons of their bonnets in the hands and ross-ties of their hats, and in their tells and neckties; and on racing days a few would go so lar us to wear b us bonnets and crimson e oaks. The passion for sport still continues to so an unmistral art You may see jus now in the jewellers' wintrial art You may see jus now in the jewellers' win-dows massive gold ear rings, formed like horse-shoes, with strirups slung across and daugling as

Bracelets, as well as lockets and ear-rings, are formed of golden horse-shoes, a dozen or more being strung together for the purpose. Golden horse-shoes, large enough for an ordinary pony enclosing miniature pictures in enauel of horse-shoes, steeple-chases, and hunting scenes, are used as procedes, and as backles to ladies' beits. A git horse-shoe is the last new frame for 'carte de visite' portraits, surmounted by a nuntsman's cup and whip, and other emblems of the chase; the norseshoe forms a watch-stand, or encloses a thermometer. or serves as an alarum cass. In fact, there are horsesances enough to scare all the witches and warlocks in the world. The horses hoof in bronze or aluminum, and of its natural size is the fashion-able paper weight.

"I be mah onable collar for gentlemen is extremely

large, with turndown corners, on which appear dogs and horses heads as large as crown pieces, and large black horseshoes half the natural size, These figures are repeated on the wristbands. The shirt riself is dotted over with emailer horsoshoes, or with the heads of dogs and horses, among the former of which may be seen that of our old friend, Landscer's 'Member of the Bumane Society;' with x and eight-cares cutters, propelled by the nearending to cover across the shirt front, and making no more or buttons and button holes than if they were so many molebills or ration burrows. Proxet handkerchiels are similarly adorned; and the mania or lesport has even istroduced dogs and horses heads in lieu of coats of arms and ciphers in the headings of note paper.

THE "CHAINE BENGITON." "The passion for whatever is fantastic and grotesque which just now predominates in French secrety is also exemplified in other ways. The novelty of the house is the 'chaine Benoiton,' to which one of the cemolselles Benoiton in Sardou's tomedy has given her name. This chain, which is variously made of aleminum, crystal, jet, glass, gold, and saver, and sometimes even of pearls, varies in length from two to eight feet, and is usually worn encreating the honner, the enus falling down on either ade of the face or over the back. I have not observed any of these chans of the lavorite horseshoe pattern, but the links of one are formed like horse-bits and of another like convicts fe ters. The injest variety of this ornament is in the form of a sorpent, and being composed or exceedingly fine gold cord, can be twisted so us to represent ad the con-tortions of that reptile. The 'chaine Besoison' is rapidly advancing in invor. The daggers which used to be worn stuck about the bounets and hats of the ladies having been sopplanted by the chain, and now sheathed in the 'chirnon'.'

sheathed in the 'chiguon.' 's SILK CURLS-CLOCK-HOSE. "Another novelty is the 'file: Benoiton,' a hair-net overed with small curls, not of real hair, but a mar-ellous imitation in exceedingly fine and very glossy siik. The net as frequently dotted over with small gold or silver stars or little gold coms. Stockings, with clocks at the sides, such as our great-grand-mothers were, beautifully embrodered in various colored silks and gold and silver thread, are the haute mode at the present moment, but ere long we shall doubt ess find them displayed in the ordinary

thoroughtares, BONNETS AND BOOTS "The new st device for bonnets resembles the Marie Stuart cap, being similarly depressed at the top and curieu round at the sides. A few bold beauties wear it but it has not yet become popular. The gradual introduction of Heisan boots, which the bottlers of the Boulevards have made up their mines we shall all wear ere many months have gone by, is a curious study. The bootmakers first offered a modified type of Heas-ans for boys to wear with the pacturesque Tyrolean cos ume, A further adpatty appearance presented by her attle brother, managed to secure chaussen's coming hat way up the leg in reat Poish fashion. Aladame, taking a hint from her daughter, found these tall boots, when m de of buff-colored leather, the very thing for sea-side wear. But how the very thing for sea-side wear. But how was Mensieur, who had given up Wellingtons and Biachers, to be brought back so the Hessians of his grandfather? One enterprising bootmaker close to the Boulevards modesily blaced a single pair (devoid, however, of those elegant trissels which give the boot its fimish) in his shop window, and tacketed them 'Pour (a Chaise' The bait did not seem to take at first; but Hessians are now as common in the shop windows as they will doubless be on the shop windows as they will donorless be on the a-pharte of the Boulevards when the fine weather really sets in. Appropos des bottes the red heeted stoes of the days anterior to the revolution are destined to be outstripped under the second empire, for we now see ladies' boots with neels of gold and silver, and with tussels and resettes of gold and silver

SCARF PINS. "Grotesque scarf pins are common enough in England; still I question whether you ever aw a gentlemae parading in Regent street with a won derinity "le-like presentation in enamel of a human eye an inch or two below his chin, or in place thereof a lighted cigar with a ruby at the end dicate the fire, or a luctier match of precious meta-closely recembing the real article "

A Phase of French Life-A Curious Regulation.

The Tribunal of Correctional Police in Paris recently tried a man named Ansart, who was in the employ of a mover of furniture, on a charge of stealing eight dozen electro-plated knives and torks and four dozen coffee-spoons, the property of a lady whose goods he had helped to convey to her new apartment. The complainant deposed that she had made a parcel of the spoons, and rolled it up in a mattress, on opening which she found that all had disappeared Suspecting that the prisoner was the tuef, went to his employer, who investigated the matter, and found that ansart, having stolen the articles, had sold them in lots for about fifteen francs, and spent the money in dranking with his comrades. Two dozen of the spoons were atterwards recovered. When the prisoner was asked to explain his conduct, he said that he had taken the property because the usual allow-ance of wine had oeen refused. The complainant here stated that the defendant's employer sured her that the drinking propensities of his men caused him endless trouble, and to prove the truth of his assertion he gave her a which he had found containing the rules adopted by them and their fellows. This document she ad kept, and now produced in court. It ran as

" we are never to move bottles which are half empty out drink the contents at once. It there are none halr empty we must make them so. If the wine be in casks we tan it, and each man drings as much as he likes before starting on the road, and on arriving. When the person whose goods we move give us wine we take less, but still as much as we TIVIDS. want. When there is no wine, and when none is given to us, we sell empty but less by the way to but some. If the person accom autes the wagon, we try and induce him to treat us but we break his jurn ture tor revence. If he will not give us any drink on the read, we take some of his property to make

things even between us. The prisoner smiled while this pape " was ending, but assumed a very different air when the public prosecu or pressed for a convicuon and a severe sentence, on the ground that Ansart had already been twice condemned for similar offenses. The tribunal declared the charge fully proved, and sentenced the accused to six months' imprisonment.

-The present King of Bavaria, anxious to be come a citizen of the Swiss republic, has pre-sented his demand in due form to the councils of Schwytz, Url, and Unterwalden. But it seems that the laws of Switzerland do not permit the reception of a toreigner as a citizen without naturalization, to which King Louis could not submit without renouncing his public duties in Bavaria, and his demand is therefore withdrawn.

SLIGHT FIRE.—This morning, about one Master streets, was, it is thought set on fire. The timely application of a few buckets of water extinguished the flames before any material damage had been done.

New Chesnut Strange Inhards.—Wr. Adams appears this evening as "Rover." in Wild Outs, one of the characters in which his fine animal spirits are perfectly delightful. Wild Outs is one of the most charming of all the old comedies. H. will recitation the old comedies. H. will recitation the old comedies of the most refined and beautiful research. ful pece, entitled Drams of Delusion, will be given.
Mr. Adams plays the part of "Sir Bernard Har-leigh," the here, to perisotion. The piece is dra-matized from Warren's "Dary of a Unysician," the story entitled the ""arone" Brise"

ARCH STREET LIEATRE - Airs. Liaver, an acress whose reputation places her amongst the very best of our actresses, and who, as as woman, has the respect of the community, will have a ben-fit to-might.

The bil will be most attractive. "Little Picale," by
Mass Jefferson. Pocahonias, with Mr. Baker, whom we have not seen for many mouths, the last time be appeared being as "Shaun," internal-na-Poque, a performance that cannot cashly be forgotten. Mrs. Thayer, we trust, will have a substantial benefit On Saturday Mr. Frank Drow's great testimonial benefit. On Monday the mass fleent Lucy Rushton.

WALRUP STREET THEATRE - Richelien will be given at tals theatre this evening, with a most admirable cast. Mr. Charles Barron playing "De Manprat" Baradas" by Mr. J. C. Taylor: "Ric sellon" by Mr. Booth—a magnificent performance. The costumes are all new and correct.

THE GERMANIA ORGINSTRA will give their usual public rehearsal to worrow afternoon, with the io-

owing programme:-The tehearsal, for this sea-on will close on the 26th

M'ME AREL.—This distinguished and well-known pioniste comes to us from New York to play at Gaertner's matinee. M'me Abel is a pioniste of the highest order. Her touch is at once delicate and powerful, and her execution most brilliant. The impression she made on the artistic world was a perfect revelation of a great artist, and we trust we shall soon have an opportunity of hearing her ngain

Complimentary Benefit to Frank Daew.— The friends of Mr. Frank Drow have tendered him a complimentary benefit, previous to his going to Europe, which will occur to morro y evening. He is one of our most popu ar and talented comedians, and deserves a crowded house. He has it is contemplation to make an extended protessional tour in Europe, and will, perhaps, be absent for two

LUCY RUSHTON.—This fine comedienne com-mences at the Arch Street Theatre, on Monday evening. She is said to be one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and of extraordinary talent. This is her first engagement in this city, but her tame has preceded her.

THE CAROLINA TWINS .- These wonderful enricalties, a mular in some respects to the Siamese I wins, are still on exhibition at the Assembly Building, and are attracting the attention of the account of the As a insas naturas they are worthy of in

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

Bold Robbery,-A day or two since a bold robbery took place at the residence of slavor Bucd, in Camden, by some adroit thief, who suc-ceeced in "ccuring about two hundred dollars in cash. The money was taken from a bureau d awer. One person has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery, and held for an investiga-

BURGLARIOUS .- Two colored men, named Hacket and Jordan, were arrested this week to Philade phia and brought to Camcen, on a charge of having been engaged in the commission of ex en-sive robberies. They were committed to answer by Justice James M. Ca-sady.

DEBT OF CAMDEN COUNTY .- Randal E Morgan Esq., County collector, according to his statement just submitted to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, gives the entire indebtedness of the county of Cameen to be \$333,489.92 MAD Dogs .- Several mad dogs have re-

cently made their appearance in Glouce ter county At Mullica Hill and Harrisocville several have been shot, and the people are much excited in conse-quence of their appearance in the neighborhood. PROGRESSING .- The Courts are progress-

ing with the criminal business; but there is such a large amount to discove of that it will most likely

WATERFORD.—A new Presbyterian church has recordered, by the West Jersey Presbytery, to be organized in Waterford, Camden county,

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Bems see Third Page,]

THE CHOLERA.—We are requested to draw attention to an advertisement, in this day's paper, of the New York Disinfecting Company, who have erected a large building in New York for the manufacture of disinfectants. As this is a matter of public interest we do so cheerfully, and beg our readers to pay all the attention possible to cleantiness (for, cholera or no cholera, cleanuness is a godly virtue), and spare no pains in assisting to ward off so fearful a visitation as this disease, by the gody virtue), and spare no pains in assisting to ward off so tearful a visitation as thus disease, by the free use of disinfec ants which are recommended by the New York aBoard of Health. This is a substan-tial Commany, we are told and their arcicle coming recommended as it is, will be of incalculable benefit

CELEBRATION AT THE CATHEDRAL .- On Sunday, being the grand festival of "Whitsuntide," the impressive ceremomes incident to the day will be celebrated at the Cathedral, Eachteanth and Summer streets, with unusual pomp and splendor. Grand Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated by at Rev. Bisho: Wood, at halt-past 10 o'clock A. M. The choir, sided by a powerful orchestra, will sing Seethoven's Grand Mass in C; a new 'offerfory' arranged from Mendelssohn's "dymu of Praise;" and Havdn's "Te Deum," Music under the dir ctisu of Mr. Michael H. Cross. A rich treat may be anti-cipated, and the church will no doubt be crowded.

REMAINS OF A HUMAN BODY RECOV-ERED —At different times recently portions of a human body were found at Simpson & Neili's wharf, in the lower section of the city. The finding of the same was the cause of considerable specu ation, and hints were irequently indu ged in that foul play had been used; that somebody had been murdered and thrown overboard, etc. This morning, at an early hour, the rest of the body was discovered floating near the whart. The entire affair is involved in markets.

A Young Thief .- William Keegan is a touth of 14 years and was formerly an inmate of the House of Refuse. It appears that a man was engaged in painting a carriage in the neighborhood of highth and Walnu' streets, and had hung his coat up, when the boy Keegan picked the pockets of a silver witch and about \$4.75 in money, for which act he was arre-ted, and taken before Alderman Swirt, who sent him back to the House of kefuse

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED .- In yesterday's Evening Telegraph we publishe an account of the arrest of a colored man named Benjamin Dickson at tenth and Shippen streets, having in his posses on a number of articles supposed to have been stolen. Mr. Glutzbeck, who resides at theseer identified some of the propert recovered from Dickson as belonging to him, and he states that he residence was arrest to him, and so states that he residence was arrest to him, and so states that his residence was entered recently and robled

A Correction,-We are informed that in our vesterday's report of the proceedings of the Union State Central Commutee legistice was done to Messrs tlammers!" and Benesict The Chairman of the Committee assures us these gentlemen were not elected, but appoin ed Secretaries by him on account of their experience and qualifications and without their solicitat on

MYSTIC GLAE CLUB.-An association styled the Mys'le G'es Club has recently owen oreanized in this city, its object eine musical. At a meeting he d a few evenings ago the allowing (fleers were onnamously elected: - President Horace J. Suber; Storetary, Theodore J. Shuster; Treasurer, Charles Felton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- Rev. Dr. Crowell. by request, will repeat his closing sermon upon the parable of the "Ten Virgins" at his chure, in Broad street, he/ow Chesnut, on sabbath afternoon. The sermon is highly stoken of among the religious circles of the city, and doubtless will attract a large

A PRECOCIOUS YOUTH.-Last evening two | study firemen marched into the First Daniel Conof sgs. A complaint was preferred that the culto had thrown stones at the fire suparatus to which said firemen belonged, and that he was an addenent of a rival company. Alderman Dal as held the terrible fellow in \$500 ball to answer the charge of malicious mischief.

ASSAULTING AN OFFICER.- A man named James O'Conner was arrested at Second and Callowhill streets, last evening, for assualting Officer Myers Myers had a warrant for Conner's arrest or some charge, and was endeavoring to serve it, when the attack made. A derman Toland held him to bail in \$1000.

MEETING .- The stockholders of the Philad India and Southern Steamship Company held a meeting this morning, for the purpose of electin one director. Mr. Henry Winsor was unanimously

A FOUNDLING .- About 9 o'clock last evening, a male child, about six weeks old, was found at Broad and Cuthbert streets. The wait or humanity was taken to the Almshouse.

FROM HEAD CENTER STEPHENS-FO A FRIEND "My dear — I have safely arrived in this land of freedom and am realously stalving all its institutions, as I in and to use them for patterns by which to cut out those of the Irish Republic, when I can get the necessary majoria s. I fatter myselt that the title of 'Head Centre' is not inappropriate to me, since I have it in the centre of my head, and of my heart, too, to make Ireland the greatest, most free, and most easy country in the world. When I have once not matters in proper state, I hope to see volunteers flocking like customers to Tower Hall."

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NO 518 MARKET STREET.

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A SPECIFIC FOR THROAT DISEASE,-"My com numeation with the word is very much enlarged by the Lozenge which I now carry always in my pocket; that trouble in my throat (for which the Troches' are a specific; having made me often a mere whis-N. P. William

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WASHINGTON, May 18.

More Volunteers to be Mustered Out. The War Department has decided to muster out all the white volunteer troops now in service, as they are practically valueless, from dissatisfaction at being held now that the war is over. It is believed that large numbers of those in the volunteer service will enlist in the regular army upon being discharged, or after they have had a short period of relaxation.

Cotton in Texas. General Gregory reports from Texas to the Freedmen's Bureau that the planters and farmers of Texas have put in large crops of sugar corn and cotton, and that if the season continues favorable, as at present, more cotton will be raised than was ever grown there before in any one year.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 18.

Senate.

The Senate receded from its amendment to be but to fix a time and change the piace of holding United States Courts in Virginia, and the bill was The amendment referred to struck out a provision cutborizing the Chief Justice to call extra sessions

of the Courts.

The special order of the day, which was the consideration of the bill from the Pension Committee, was taken up at I o'clock.

House of Representatives. Mr. Donnel y (Minn.) offered the following resolu

tion, which was agreed to:
Resorted, in view of the a most complete absence of woods and forests in the interior regions of the continent, and of their paramount imports ce in the sett ement and occupancy of the country, that the Committee on Fuelle Lands be directed to inquire whether a system cannot be devised, whereay the planting of woods and forests may be encouraged in regions destince of timber, by theral donstions of public land in alternate sections to individuals or corporations, and the reservation of the adjoining sec-tions by the Government at an increased price as in the case of railroad grants; the lands so granted, or a proportionate part thereor, to be planted with tree capted to the climate and the needs of the com-

Mr. Bwrleigh (Dakota) introduced a bill to provide for the best r pro ection of the trontiers of the United States and the Territories thereof. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Military At-

Mr. Wilson (lowa), from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the Senate bill, passed on the 15th of February, to prevent and punish sidnapping, which was considered and passed.

On motion of Mr. Hulburd (N. Y.), the Senate bill passed yesterday, reo guizing as a lawful structure and post road, the ratiroad bridges across Lake Champiam at Rouse's Point, connecting the Ogdens-burg and take Champiam Ratiroad with the Ver-mont and Canada Ratiroau was taken from the Speaker's trible, and atter as explanation by Mr. Hul-burd and Mr. Aley, was read three times and passed burd and Mr. A ley, was read three times and passet, The House then proceeded, as the resular business in the morning hour, to the call of committees for reports of a private character, under which the bill reported last Friday by Mr Bardwin, to re-establish the District of Columbia a reform school, came up

Mr. Baldwin (Mass.) addressed the House in explanation and advocacy of the bill.

Mr Plants (Olno) represented that the bill came in conflict with the Guardian Society of the District, which was in operation three or four years, and which had expended some ten or tweive thousand dollars. He had understood Mr. Baldwin to say that the bill was reported with the consent and agreement of the Guardian Society; but he understood that it was only some dissatisfied persons formerly connected with the society which layored the bill.

Mr. Baldwin explained that the Committee had onisultations with the Secretary of the Interior and officers of the Guardian Soc ety, and that they ap-

proved of the measure.

Mr. Welker (Ohio) stated that there had been quarrels in the management of the Guardian Society, and that it was deemed better that, youthful criminais should be consigned to a public rather than to a private institution. After some further discussion, the bill was read a

Death of Bishop Burgess.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18 .- Information has been received here of the death of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Burgess, D. D., Bishop of Maine, while returning to the West Indies, whither he had been for the beneat of his health. He was a

The United States Steamer "De Soto." EASTFORT, Maine, May 18 .- The United States steamer De Soto, Acting Admiral Boggs, left here yesterday for New York.

native of this city.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, May 18.—Stocks are firm. Chicago and Rock Island, 981; Cumbertand preferred, 1774; Illimois Central scrip, 120; do. Londs, 162); Michigan Southern, 791; New York Central, 94; Reading, 1671; Hudson River, 1114; Canton, 614; Missouri 6s, 791; Virginia 6s, 75; Western Union Toegraph Company, 614; Tennessee 6s, 90); Treasury Seven three-tenths, 1620; Observar Certificates, 1601; Five-twenties, 1621; Coupon 6s, 1681; Gold, 120.

NEW YORK, May 18 -Cotton firm at 35/6:35e, for New York, May 18—Cotton firm at 35:e35e, for Middin; a Frour has decined forflor; sales of 50:00 bbls, at \$7.15:a9-40 for State; Stat12.75 for Onio; \$7.15:a9-40 for Western; \$10:00:a15.75 for Southern, Wheat dull; sales of 75:00 bush at \$2 for new Milwankie. Corn is 1c, lower; sales of 27:00 bush at \$0:a82c. Beef steady, Pork steady; sales of 100 barrels at \$30:a30:00.122. Land quiet. Waissy dull.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 18 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The only Court in session this morning was the Orphan's Court Judges Ludiow and Pierce. The ist was not as extended a one as usual, and was concluded at an early hour. Nothing of special pubnic interest transpired.

-Mr. Home, the "spiritualist," whose probable spoemance on the stage was recently announced, made his debut at the Theatre Royal, Worcester, on the 1st, as "De Neuville," in Mr. Tom Taylor's Plot and Passion.

MARRIED. GEISZ-STEINMEIZ.—On the 15th instant, at St. Peter's Church, Fifth and Girard avenue, by the Rev Father Hespeline, Mr. HENRY GEISZ to Miss LIZZIE SIEINMETZ, both of this city.

KIRKBRIDE—BUILER.—In New York, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. George L. Prentss, THOMAS S. KIRKBRIDE, M. D. to ELIZA OGDEN, daughter of the late Benjamin F. Buller.

LEWIS—SOUDER.—On the 17th instant, by the Rev. J. H. Kennard. Mr. HARVEY LEWIS to Miss M. LOUISA SOUDER, both of the city.

DIED. ABRAM, On the morning of the 16th instant, MARGARET ABRAM, whow of the late David ABRAM .- On the Abram aged 78 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, John T. Siner, No. 1038 Lawrence street, on Saturday, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock

P. M.

AENOLD.—On the 16th instant, after a lingering illness which she bore with Christian fortitude, MARY, wise of William Arnold, aged 50 years.

The relatives and trends of the immiy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her bushand, No. 1729 Marshall street, above Columbia avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 8 or the columbia avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 8 or the columbia.

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H. BRADFORD, acced 47 years.
The relatives and friends, Melita Lodge, No. 296,
A. Y. M.; Columbia Mark Lodge, No. 91, A. Y. M.;
Fedonia Encampment, No. 35, 1, 0, of O. F.;
Fourth of July Lodge, No. 144, 1, 0, of O. F.; and
Union League of Phird Ward, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence,
No. 527 Swapson street, on Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock. To proceed to Sixth Street Union Vault,
CATEHART—On the evening of the 14th matent. CAFEHART .- On the evening of the 14th instant, SARAH, wife of Henry Capehart, in the filst year of

her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Deborah Franklin Council, No 2, U. D. of A.; Olive Encampment, No. 2, I. O. of F.; and Wreath of Briendship Association, No. 17, 1, 0 of P., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's residence. Norris street, above Belgrade, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o c ock.

COURINEY, —On the 18th instant, JAMES COURINEY, in the 29th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the manife are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his brother's residence, N. W. corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets, on Sunday afternoon at 124 o'clock, w thout further notice. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

McFADDEN.—On the 17th instant, MARY, daughter of John and Mary McFadden, aged 3 years, 9 months, and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the juneral, from the residue. COURTNEY .- On the 18th instant, JAMES

fully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents, Oxford read, above Frankford, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to the Cathedral Cemetery.
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RISTINE—On the 15th instant, CATHARINE, wile of Frederick Railine, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to alread the inneral, from the residence of her husband, Frankford road, above the Reading Railroad, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Ood Fellows' Cemetery.

STEINBRECHER.—On the 16th instant, at 9 o'clock, CHARLES STEINBRECHER, at era short illness, in the 40t year of his age.

May be rest im peace.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the

May he rest in peace.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the Tallor Hose Company, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No 247 Arch street, below Third, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to the Oda Fellows' Cemetery.

M UNICIPAL CLAIMS.

CITY SOLICITOR'S OFFICE, SOLICITOR'S OFFICE, NO. 212 S. FIFTH STREET, NO. 21 date, is not paid at this office F. CARROLL BREWSTER,

Page 1 City vs Michael Lafferty C. P., December Term, 1865. No. 17. Claim for water pipe, 857-81. Lot and suilding on assutheast side of Thompson street, 31 test northeast of Otis street, 77 leet front, 18 feet depth.

18th Ward
Page 3. City vs. John Smith. C. P. December Term,
1865 No IB. Calm for water pipe, 821 50. Lot southcast side of Thompson atreet, 188 feet southwest from
Norris street, 34 feet front on Thompson street, depth 56
reet 18th Ward. reet 18th Ward.

Page 4. City va. M. Carey Lea. C. P., December Term 1865. No 29. Claim for water pipe, \$34-95. Lot southeast corner of a wentleth and Oxford streets, east-ward, south side of Oxford street 69 feet 19% inches, thence southwest 91 cet west to a point in east line of Twentleth street. ward, south side of Oxford street 69 fort 10% inches, thence southwest 91 cet west to a point in east line of Twentieth street, hence north along east line of Twentieth street 59 feet to the place of beginning, 29th Ward. Page 5 City vs. M. (arev Lea. D. U. December Term 1865 No. 7. Claim for water pine \$111-28. Lot north side of Oxford street and east side of Twentieth street. 185 teet front 130 teet in depth, along east side of Twentieth street. 26th Ward.

Page 6 City vs. John Lewis Burns. C. P. December Term 1865. No. 21. Chaim for water pine, \$27. Lot on west side of Townsend street. 32 feet southeast from teptiva street, 38 feet from on Townsend street, 89 feet depth southwest. 19th Ward.

Page 7. City vs. M. Carey Lea. D. C.. December Term. 1865. No. 8. Claim for water pine, \$248-44. Lot north side Oxford street and east side Twenty-first street; ront on Oxford street 31 feet, depth north along east side Twenty-first street; 130 feet to Turner street. 2th Ward.

Page 8. City vs. William H. Black, C. P., December

2th Ward.

Page 8. City vs. William H. Black. C. P., December Term, 1865. No. 22. (Laim for water pipe, \$28.30. Lot. and brick dwelling southwest side Townsend street, 104 fect southeast from Sepviral street, from on Townsend street 38 feet, depth southwest 80 feet, 19th Ward. Fage 9. City vs. Ludwig Wallsonmidt. C. P., December term, 1865. No. 23. Claim for water pipe, \$361 Lot north side Norris street, and west side Thompson street, iront on Norris street, and west side Thompson street, iront on Norris street 40 feet, depth north along west gide Thompson street 113 feet, 18th Ward.

Fage 10. City vs. Freeman Scott. C. P., December term, 1895. No. 24. Claim for water pipe, \$22 lil. Lot northeast corner Norris and Philips rocts, thence along Philips reet 12 feet, thence east parallel with Philip street, 24 feet 10 Norris street thence wast along the north side Norris street 29 feet, to the place of beginning. 19th Ward.

Fage 11. City vs. William H. Witte, C. P., December Ward.

Ward.

Fage II City vs. William H. Witte. C. P., December Teron, 1865. No. 25. Unim for water pipe. 824. Lot southeast corner of Townsend and Sepviva streets front on Townsend street, 32 feet, depth southwest, along southeast side of sepviva street, 31 feet. 19th Ward.

Fage 12. City vs. Famme A. Miller. C. P., December 1erm, 1865. No. 26. Claim for water pipe, 546-25. Lot and traine Stabling northeast side of Townsend street, 54 feet northwest from Memphis street front on Townsend street, 64 feet is mobes, depth northeast, 61 feet. 18th Ward.

Page 12. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P., December 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City vs. James L. Houston, C. P. Leet 18th U. S. City feet. 18th Ward.
Page 13. Chy vs. James L. Houston. C. P., Decomber Term 1865. No. 27 Claim for water pine, 827.
Lot on northwest corner of Townsend and Tulip streets, front on Townsend street, 54 feet. depth along Tulip streets, 75 feet. 18th Ward.
Page 14. (13y vs. Joseph Waterman. C. P., December Term. 63, No. 28. Claim for water pipe, 813-39.
Lot on see ast side of Townsend street. Mitted northwest from Julip street. 1704. on Townsend street. west fon Julip street rout on Townsend street leet dop a northeast lolfeet to Dauphin street. 19th Ward.

ls feet den h northeast 151 feet to Dauphin street. 15th Ward.

Page 15. City vs Mr. Fry. C. P., December Term, 1855. No. 23. Claim for water pipe, \$13-59. Lot south west side of Townsend street. 118 feet southeast from Memphis street, front on Townsend street. 15 feet, depth southwest, 161 feet to Oils street. 19th Ward.

Page 17. (11) vs. W. Black (agen). C. P., December Term, 1855. No. 31. Claim for water pipe, \$13-59. Lot southwest side of Townsend street. 54 feet southeast from Memphis street, front on Townsend street 18 feet, depth southwest 61 feet. 19th Ward.

Page 18. City vs. H. Whitesides. C. P., December Term, 1855. No. 32. Claim for water pipe, \$15-90. Lot southwest side of Townsend street. 55 feet northwest from Memphis street front on Townsend street 29 feet, depth southwest orable to Memphis street is feet to Oils street. 19th Ward.

Page 19. City vs. Isaac Barton. C. P., December Term, 1855. No. 32. Claim for water pipe, \$25-90. For southwest side of Townsend street, southeast side of Townsend street 19th Ward.

Page 29. City vs. Georye Richardson. D. C. December Term, 1865. No. 3. Claim for street 50 feet depth on Tulip street fol feet to Oils street. 19th Ward.

Page 29. City vs. Georye Richardson. D. C. December Term, 1865. No. 3. Chaim for removing missanes, \$28.60. Lot west side of Wentjeth street in orth side Alter street 50 feet front on Twentieth street in reth depth west paralie to Alter street to a 3 cet vide alley. 26th Ward.

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After street 50 test front on Twentisth street 37 test depth west parallel to Alter street to a 3 cet wide alley. 26th Ward.

Fare 21. City vs. Myers. D. C., December Term. 1985. No. 19. Claim for removing nuisance, \$37.00. Lot and three story brio. ones. south side of Catharine street, beginning 148 feet cast of Broad atreet 16. leet front 75 test depth parallel to droad street to the south side of a hick privr. 36 west.

Fage 21. Clay vs. Smider. D. C., December Ferm. 1885. Ao. 11. Claim for removing nuisance \$41.10. Lo. north side (A. 630) defenson street, 61 test vest from west side of Marshall street 15 test front on Jefferson a reet, 65 test in depth north at most name and on the method of Marshall street 16 test front on Jefferson a reet, 65 test in depth north at most names in line. Including an alley. 26th Ward.

Fage 23. City vs. Price. D. C., December Term. 1865. No. 12. Claim for removing nuisance, 25765. Lot vo. 368 sou haide of Third street from east and west if test, excending south on the east line 15 feet to a 2 fee wide alley, thence west 3 cet, thence north 4 cet thence west 12 test fluence north 76 rea. to the south line of Lombard street. Shi Ward.

Fage 24. City vs. Price. D. C., December Term. 1865. No. 14. Claim for removing nuisance, 5:141. Lot (So. 168 west side filevents aree. beginning 61 rest borth on north side Sansom: front 10 foet on Fleventh street was on south line 66 feet to a 3 cet wide alley, thence north 8 leet mass 4 reet. Thence north 6 rest thence cast 30 leet for west life feet, thence north 7 feet. Thence north 7 feet. The feet of the south on north side Sansom: front 10 foet on Fleventh street was on south line 66 feet to a 3 cet wide alley, thence north 8 leet mass 4 reet. Thence north 6 reet, thenc