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BENNETT THE BIGAMIST. A Record of His Exploits-A Grey-Haired Scamp.

James Bennett-not James Gordon Bennett, of New York, but James Bennett, of New Jersey-was arrested at Franklin on Friday last, and brought to thus cuy, where he was accommobrought to this city, where he was accommo-dated with quarters at Robinson's boarding house, where he, no doubt, ere this, has felt the difference from that well-kept and comfort-able quarters known as the Marcy House, in this city, the last place of voluntary residence of the atoresaid Bennett, previous to his occu-pancy of Robinson's Hotel — as he no doubt has found out ere this that Robinson does not furnish feather beds, chamber-makis and whisky stews to make his dreams pleasant, and to bring forth pleasant dreams auring the honey moon, nor a wife to solace him, all of which he was wont to enjoy in his comiortable quarters at the Macy House. In his comfortable quarters at the Macy House. The charge against the said Bennett is bigamy, in having a living wife at Lexington, Kentucky, if not a dozen more in other places, it being charged that if he is not death on the women, he is heavy on the widows, especially on the rich omes. As a detail of his operations may not be uninteresting, we will give the rumors affoat of his doings, with no intentions of inanote of his congres, with no intentions of in-fluencing his trial, since his second and last matrimonial alliance will no doubt end his mortal cureer in Jeffersonville, as he apparently is now between 65 and 70 years of age. Report says that a number of years ago, the said Bennett emigrated to the State of Kentucky from New Jersey, and soon gained the affections of a rich wide by the name of Harris may may here. widow by the name of Harris, who was pos-sessed of a fine estate, with all the fixings necessary to make a tine concern. Bennett for some years went in with a looseness, and the personaity fast vanished under his liberal dispensations until the death of his wife put a stop to his procigal operations, by a reversion of her property to her blood relations. Matrimonial operation No. 2 was his marriage with an heress by the name of Merrill, at or near Lexington, Ky., who had a portion in her own right in a farm, and valued at \$20,000. As he had larger scope in his secured partnership, on the principle that what was "her'n was his'n," he spenit with a lavish hand, and in a few years had invested what should have been her own in various ways that led to the loss of her fortune, and to cap the climax of operations with the two, he took the remnant of her means, and eloped with a prostitute of his own keeping, and fled with her to Lewisburg, in the State of Missouri. At this place, we understand, a matrimonial alliance was frustrated by parties from Kentucky with a widow No. 3, and he fied from the place, leaving his guilty

3, and he fied from the place, leaving his guilty paramonic to settle numerous debts of his and her contracting. The next heard of the gay Lothario was his turning up in Hilmons, where widow No. 4 fell a victim to his honeyed words and bewitching ways, but, being aware of his true character, instead of letting him squan-der her means and enjoy her groperty, she sent him to the Peni'enthary, from which he turned up in Indiana; and at Jonesville, in Ear-thelonew county, he came across widow No. 5. tholonew county, he came across widow No. 5, in the shape of a Mrs. Marshall, a resident of this city, who was on a business tour, and, by dint of promises, bribes, and misrepresenta-tions, he succeeded in forming an alliance in the bonds of matrimony. From all accounts Bennett has played a deep and oft-practised game of deception, and many are the parties in this State that have been made sadly wiser by the dissipation of pleasant illusions created by the old grey and bald-headed deceiver. Plantations and niggers, carriages, pinnos, lands, and money, blooded horses and cattle, all have passed away, and the consolution to puttice here to know that and cattle, all have passed away, and it is a consolation to parties here to know that he tailed to get that which he was aming at, he failed to get that which he was adming ht, viz., the fortune of widow No. 5. Yester lay afternoon Bennett had a preliminary examina-tion before his Honor the Mayor, when, owing to the want of evidence, he was released; but he was immediately rearrested and no s occupies his old room at Robinson's, from which he will not find it so easy to escape the fangs of justice on any legal quibble or technicality, as evidence will soon be here from Kentucky to ensure his conviction. We enlarge on this affair, and advise rich widows to be sure they are right before they go ahead .- Indianapolis Journal.

LETTER FROM JOHN MINOR BOTTS.

AMUSEMENTS. ACADENT OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA.-During November and December Mr. Maretzek's troupe of artists will give a series of twenty-three per-formances, including representations of the fol-lowing operas:-The Huguenots, the Star of the North. the Tropatore, Ernani, Ione, Zampa, and others. The following comic operas will also be presented:-Crispino. Elasir d'Amore, sra Diacoto, Don Giovann. Martha, Don Bucefulo. The personnel of the new troupe is as follows: The personnel of the new troupe is as follows: —Prima Donne Soprani — Miss Clara Lousie Kellogg, Senorita Carmelina Poch, Signolina Autoinneiti Roncou, Miss Amelia M. Hauck. Prime Donne Contralti--Mime Natali Testa, Madulo Sudla Bonheur, Missiani Testa, Mad'ile Stella Eonbeur. Tenori, di forza-Bignor Francesco Mazzoleni; di grazia, Signor Ricordo Baragli; Supplementary, Signor Ber-nardi Baritone-Signor Ferdinando Belluni, Signor Ardavani, Bassi-Signor G. Antonucci, Signor Fostati. Buffo-Signor Georgia Ronconi. Of the foregoing principal artists, this public has already warmly accepted seven, and the remaining seven come with reputations beyond question

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—The great Buislay Family close their brillant engagement on Saturday night. On Saturday atternoon they give a tarewell maturee to accommodate ladies and children. It is the universal desire of the public that this engagement should be ex-tended, but we are informed that this is impostended, but we are informed that this is impos-sible. We are assured, however, by Messrs. Platte & King, the enterorising proprietory managers, that in view of the splendid reception accorded to these artistes, they will seize the first opportunity that offers to pay their re-spects to Phiadelphia again. On Monday evening Mr. J. S. Clarke, the great American comedian, will commence a six nights' engagement, supported by the members

nigh's' engagement, supported by the members of the new company.

THE ARCH STREET THEATRE.-This favorite THE ARCH STREET THEATRE.—This favorite Thespian temple opens next Saturday evening under the most favorable auspices. The initial play is the *Belle's Stratagem*, with a fine cast, Mrs. John Drew inc. uded. On Monday evening the new play, *The Favorile of Fortune*, will be produced, with new scenery, and an excellent distribution of characters. This piece has had an univalled popularity in England, and we presume it will hold favor at the Arch for many mehts. After Mrs. John Drew's engagement expires Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will play for two weeks, after an absence of six years from this city.

THE NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE, -Miss Noemie de Marguerittes played "Fanchon" to a large and fashionable audience last evening, and was received throughout in the most flattering manner. Her triumph in the part was more complete than upon any previous occasion. Miss de Marguerittes repeats "Fanchon" to-night.

AMURICAN THEATRE. - The Worrell Sisters have ade a hit at this beautiful theatre. Sophie, Irere, and Jennie appear in attractive proceau specialties every evening. The entire per-formance at this theatre is pleasing, and we are glad to observe the house well filled each evening with a superior class of people. Mr. Earnshaw's efforts to elevate the "American" to a first class position are rapidly ripening into success.

The Southerners and Brazil.-The New Orleans Times advises the Southerners to think no more of emigrating to Brazil. The Times says: -"A few excitable people in the South appear to have Brazil on the brain. Let them wait for a rober second though', and they will probably come to their senses. Brazil is no place for American citizens. Stop at home, and do your part in the reconstruction of your country He is no true friend of the South who advises her citizens to go either to Mexico or Brazil."

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From the Culpeper Observer. We insert below a letter from John M. Botts,

Co to tel at the request of himself and many of our friends who have read it :-

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SUNDAY MOBNING, August 19.-Dear Stofer:-Come down and eat your dinner with me. I am spuding to hear some secosh taik about your Philadelphia Convention and platform; how the whole South, like whipped spaniels, were made to take back sents; with mouths closed; not allowed to speak a word; to eat dirt: to wallow in the mire; "to thank God that the divine institution was destroyed;" "that the Union was more sacred than before the Rebel-"that there was no right in any State, or hon: combination of States, to secede;" that the Rebel debt must be repudiated, and the National debt be paid; "that the Federal soldiers and sailors must be taken care of, and rewarded for whip-ping the South," and all this said and done, this humi'uting selt-stultification submitted to, for a little "bread and butter" – a mere crumb from the public crib. Oh, I am ashamed of this Southern meanness; I always gave your party credit for boldness and determination, though whoily destitute of either principle or honesty but alss! for poor fellow-human nature-what will not "bread and butter" do with hungry men

I am glad, of course, to have you all on my side, to come to my platform, but it does not increase my respect for my new allies. Hencefor-ward, we stand on the same platform of principles, though I cannot consent to act in co-opera-tion with them at the polls-not knowing how soon I may be betrayed, for a larger supply of "bread and butter," offered from some other quarter; and the county of Culpeper, too, your own immediate representative, selected as a committee-man to wait upon the President for congratulation on the absolute surrender, the caving in, the giving up-the cry of "enough," "enough," from the whole "unterrified" Demo-cracy of the South. This last performance must have been intended as a personal compliment to me as a citizen of Culpeper; I can put no other interpretation upon it. I thank the gentlemen for their kind consideration; in return for which, I give way to Mr. Barbour; I take him in the moure as my leader as long as he sticks to the track. Come down and congratulate me on the great triumph of my principles. The surrender of Lee and Johnson to Grant and Sherman (who could not help themselves) was as nothing in comparison with this voluntary, universal, unanimous surrender of the Secesh Democracy. Thanks to "Doolittle !" he is "Do Little" no longer! He has done more than the armies of the United States were able to accomplish. What is to become of the poor Union men first frightened into this trouble, and theo betrayed? We can't take them back; they never can be trusteo again.

can be trusted again. It you dome, bring with you some late Rich-mond papers; if not, send them by the bearer. I want to see how they take their humiliation. Yours, fraternally, hereafter, J. M. Borrs.

A Caution to Pickle Eaters .- At the Clerkenwell Police Court in London, on the 4th instant, a man attended before the sitting magistrate to hay before him a statement of facts in connec-tion with mixed pickles. He stated that his servant bought from a shop in the neighbor-hood some mixed pickles. His wife and servant ate of them, and shortly afferwards were attacked with cholerale diarrhea, and their mouths were very sore. A surgeon was sent for, who said it was the ninth or tenth case of the kind he had attended under similar circumthe kind he had attended under similar circum-stances. It appeared that when pickles became putrid, they were placed in a tub, mixed with turmeric and mustard, and were then sold as plocallily. He had purchased samples from twelve different shops, and in each instance he had found that the pickle was bad, and in all the instances some portion was putrid. From what the surgeon had informed him, there could be but little doubt that the eating of such pickles be but little doubt that the eating of such pickles was the cause of much of the diarrhors and cholers now prevailing in London.

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