AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH OPERA -Another fine performance was that of the B. hem an Girl, by the Richings Opera Troupe, at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening. The opera, as a whole, was never as well done in Philaderphia, and the applause bestowed upon the various musical gems in it was as hearty as it was well deserved. The troupe to certainly the best we have had for years in Philadelphia in English opera; and, indeed, many a much be puffed Italian opera company has appeared, success sully, in Philadelphia, with not half the talent in its

The principal singers, Miss Richings Miss Zelda Harrisen. Mr. Castle, and Mr. Campbell, would do honor to any troupe of artistes, and those of our readers who may labor under the delusion that none but Italians can "dis course elequently" in the voc il line, should hear them and the rest of the Richings combination, and be conwheed of their error.

The opera to-night, the Daughter of the Regiment, will afford an opportunity to the hypercritical for a comparison, as it is a standard one with the italians, and has been performed, perhaps, oftener by them in Philadelphia than any other of the same school. Its cast this evening is a very good one, and if it should be half as well done as the Bhemica Girl on Saturday evening, we shall be satisfied.

NEW CRESNUT STREET TREATRE -Mr. John E Owens, the distinguished American comdian, will make his first appearance this evening, a ter an absence of

his first appearance this evening, a ter an absence of eight years from this city. He has recently played most successful engagements in New York and Boston, and we have no de ubt that his keen and original acting will be appreciated in Philadelphia. He opens in the character of 'Caleb Plummer,' in Boucleanlt's dramatization of Dickens' Dot; or, The Cricket on the Hearth, which he has made a great creation. He is the only "star" that has cessayed to make a leading role of this kind becatted old toy maker.

The very-amusing farce of the Happiest Day of My Life will also be given. Mr. Owens plays the bridgeroom. "Mr. Gliman." and Miss Joste Or. on dons the bridge vell and orange biossoms of the lovely and eccentric "Sophia." Miss orten also plays "Dot." the dear little English housewife in the first named piece. Both drama and larce will be pr. duced with new and beautiful scenery and new misic. arranged by Mr. Benjamin Edward Woolf, the accomplished chef d'orchestre of the "New Chesmu"

NEW WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. John Brougham appears this evening as "Captain Roderick O'Donnell," n his own new and beauticul play of O'Donnele's Mission, which will be given with the author's recent mendations, swelling it to five acts. Mr. Brougham will be supported by Mr. T. E. Morris, a young actor of tine talents, and all of the members of the stock comune talents, and all of the members of the stock company. The performance will commence with a capital starce. It is a su-ject of regret that Mr. Brougham's engagement is imflied to twe-ye nights. Falstaff Hackett, we understand, will fo low, and produce Rp Yan Wmkie, we highly him which (haries Eurke was so well and favorably known in I hiladelphia. In Burke's day "lito Van Winkie," "Solon Shingle" and "Charley Burke" were synonymous terms. Hackett however, was the first to introduce lrying's famous creation to the stage, at the Park Theatre, New York and subsequently in London, and since then, in the course of h's extended career, it has been more or less associated with his name in Enghanc and smerica. Mr. Edwin Booth it is reported, will succeed Mr. Backett.

New Auch Stuert Theatre.—The Florences have

NEW AUCH STREET THEATRE.-The Florences have been very successful in all of their noveitles. This evening the capital bur esque of Nary-a Brogue will be produced for the first time here, with Florence as Shann " and the " madame" as "ar ah-Meelish." This burlesque is rull of local hits, jokes, songs and dances. Mr. Forence also plays his great part of "O'Nel'!" in the drama of Frederick the Great.

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE-The Streets of New York will be produced at this house to-night, with new scenery and a very fine cast. Mr. George C. Dobson, the eminent banjoist, has been engaged, and will delight and amuse the audience with his manirable solos. The Family Resour,—The Spectres' erolic at the

Eleventh Street Opera House causes roars of laughter every evening, and the many other junny teings those funny jellows do keep up the excitement without scarcely an in ermission. Our friend Simmons still attends to the political campaign, his stume speech being one of the most asionishing on record.

SALLE DIABOLIQUE .- Mr. Heller has extended his engacement another week at the Assembly Buildings, and will present his fine and varied programme of mag may c every evening this week. He also gives the timi illusion of the mysterious orange tree, on flowers and truit burst lnio ille.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[ For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page,]

RELIEF FOR THE JOHNSTOWN SUFFER generous contribution of our fellow-citizens of the Union League to the sufferers by the late terrible accident at Johnstown. As soon as the account of the catastropne reached this city the members of the League, with the most praiseworthy zeal, went to work to raise contributamil es sufferers and their nows to aid th They succeeded in obtaining a very handsome sum from amongst the members, and transmit ted it to the Treasurer of the Relief Fund at Johnstown. The following is the acknowledgment of its receipt:-

"Joinstown, Pa. September 2 —The Treasurer of the Relief Fund at this place has just received the magnificent donation of five hunored dollars from the Union League of Philadelphia. The loyal men of Phitadelphia are not only true to their country, but also to suffering humanity."

ATTEMPTED DISTURBANCES IN FRANK roap.—The electioneering excitement in Frank-iord has attained a pretty high pitch. The different parties are frequently on the very edge o a coffision, and it is only by the admirable arrangements of Lieutenant Street, of that Police District, that serious disturbances have not taken place.

There was a determined attempt to get up a fight between the "Boys in Blue" and the "White Boys in Blue" last evening. At the house of John Sterling, on Main street, members of the Washington and Decatur Engine Companies came into collision, and the disturb-ance was quelled by the police, who arrested several of the principal-, John King, C. Mc-Menamin, and M. Fitzpatrick, who were held to answer by Alderman Holme. Albert Oat, who was also concerned in the disturbance at Sterling's house, was chased out of town, but the police did not succeed in capturing him.

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM .- John Rodd. a German, the only survivor of ten brothers who fought for the country during the recent Rebellion, is desirous of employment. He has some knowledge of farming, can take care of horses or cows, and understands gardening. He was a prisoner at Andersonville, and bears the eight wounds. He was a member the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, having enjisted at Pottstown, Pa. Though still suffering from wounds received, yet he considers himself capa ble of doing light work about stores or offices. He is well recommended for good moral character as well as patriotism. Any one desiring employ such an individual may address John Road, Evening Telegraph Office.

THE SCENE OF THE LAST TRAGEDY .-We have received the following communica tion:-

To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph:-I have seen an article in your paper of this evening which does grievous wrong to Mr. M. G. Pile, my land ord. He came up vesterday to sympathize with me in my affliction, and I told him that his rent was due, and asked him if he would receive it. He soon left, after offering his friendly services and after a request by me that he would attend the funeral of my wife. No demand was made upon me for the rent, nor was such a thing directly or in-directly referred to or intimated, nor have I so inormed your reporter or any one else. Very respect-ully yours.

No. 924 Buttonwood street.

Philadelphia. September 22, 1866. P. S .- Mr M G. Pile calling to sympathize with the friends of Mr. Miller, on the day of the murder, led to the musapprobension that he called for the rent, which was paid on that day, and for which

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- The police authorities made a descent upon a house No. 1316 Wood street, kept by a woman named Fanny Russell. The police succeeded in capturing the proprietress and five others, who were all held in \$500 to answer by Alderman Massey. Fanny Russell was held in \$1000. There was conside rable disorder going on, and the house has been frequently complained of.

A ROUGH CUSTOMER.-A man of the name of J. McNeely was axrested yesterday afternoon at the "Silbersberg" lager beer saloon. Twentyofth and Coates streets, on the charge of assault and battery. It appears that he had made an assault upon two different persons. He had a bearing before Alderman Hutchinson, who held him in \$1000 to answer the two charges.

THE NATIONAL GAME, -A base-ball match, which occurred yesterday, between the Excelsior Club, of Brooklyn, New York, and the Olympic Club, of this city, excited considerable interest, and attracted a large concourse of the lovers of that manly exercise, not only of the male, but, moreover, the softer sex, to witness it. The beautiful and tastefully arranged grounds of the Olympic Club, where the game was played, were crowded long before the game commenced; and during its progress many of the swift, graceful, and powerful evolutions of the players were loudly applauded. The Ex-celsior boys gave evidence of long and assiduous practice, and showed the validity of their ambitious resolution to become the champion base ball organization of the United States. The re-

EXCELSIOR. B.
5 Hern, r. f.
7 Richards, ?d b.
6 Anspach 1st b.
1 Clark, 1 f.
2 Dodson, 3d b.
1 Kern, c. f.
7 Crossdale, p.
6 Woldie, c.
6 Tiers, s. s. Mitchell, 3d b ..... Civne, c. 1..... Norton, c...... Hetcoer, 1st b.....

On the same evening the victorious Excelsior were the recipients of a fine reed-bird supper, given to them by the Olympic. The whole affair passed off in a very jovial style, and the Olympic pocketed their laconsiderable defeat gracefully. is due to the Olympic to state that they played a beautiful game, and a year from now it is indubitably certain that they will regain their lost laurels from the Excelsion.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Joseph Toy, aged twenty-four years, living near Holmesburg, while on his way home on Saturday night, fell from the cars and was killed. The accident occurred on the Trenton Railroad, above Station House, and Coroner Taylor held an inquest on the body. Verdict — "Accidental death." It seems that Joseph and his brother were out on the platform together just a few moments before he fell. His brother went into the car leaving him on the platform. When he returned a few minutes afterwards, Joseph was gone, but as his brother supposed he had got off at a station, he paid no attention to it. It was not until yesterday morning at the inquest that he knew of his brother's death.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE. - Thomas Hutfington was arrested on this charge this morn-ing, by Constable Walton. It appears that since last July various sums of money, amounting in the aggregate to \$300, have been missed the store of Mr. Buse, Nos. 922 and 924 Market street, where Huffington was employed as a clerk. Mr. Buse keeps a petty cash-book in which he inserts the entries of the minor sales or the day, and the prisoner was in the habit of erasing the amounts and substruting the name of some one as having paid a bill. At last he was detected and arrested, and taken before Alderman Bettler, who held him to answer in

AGGRAVATED CASE OF COWHIDING .- A rather curious case occurred vesterday afterneon. A man named Henry Miller, who keeps a lager beer saloon oot near Roxborough, was expostulated with by a German named Straub, for selling liquor to his (Straub's) wife. Miller, it is alleged, not only retused to accede to the very proper and reasonable request, but after-wards took a cowhide, and going to Straub's house, called him to his door, and catching nim by the neck hauled him out into the street and gave him a severe cowhiding. Miller was arrested on the above charge, and Alderman Ward, after a hearing, held him in \$800 to

HAVING A HIGH TIME.-A lot of young scamps having imbibed a targer quantity of bad liquor than their weak heads and stomachs could stand started out after midnight on Saturday night on a bender. Amongst other acts of rowdy ism, it is alleged they tore down a sign on Chesnut street, pear Tenth. When they were discovered they ran, and the police gave them chase, and captured the three of them near Seventh and Sansom streets. Their names are E. McBride, E. Mahony, and Archibald Thorn. They were all held to answer on the charge of malicious mischief.

LARCENY OF A BOAT .- A number of young fellows—J. Hanev, A. Raiferty, W. Rodgers, F. Tracey, E. Tailor, and T. and M. Kearus—inniped into a yawl boat which was lying at the foot of Locest street whart, in the Schuylkill, and started off for a row down the river. The boat belonged to a Mr. W. J. Rogers. The party, after rowing for a short time in the river, were captured when they had arrived a short distance above Point Breeze, and were all held in \$500 each by Alderman Hutchnson to answer.

SLIGHT FIRE -About 6 P. M. Saturday a fire broke out in the premises occupied by Mrs William Levering, on Ridge avenue, opposite Green lane. It seems that she had been ironing some wash clothes, and the hot iron had been wrapped up in some rags, put into the basket of clothes, and then the whole thrust underneath The fire communicated from the clothes to the bed, and all were destroyed before the fire was subdued. The loss will amount to over \$100.

A Dog Fight Interrupted.—Daniel uinn, who was avrested some time ago, and is still under bail, to committing an assault and battery upon a police officer, was arrested again vesterday atternoon while engaged in the very intellectual amusement of dog-fighting. Quinn had, it is said, a couple of bull terriers at Twenty-third and Meredith streets, and was setting them on each other. He had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinon, who held him in \$500 oall to answer.

TILL TAPPERS,-Edward Moore and Wilfiam, Robinson, who, it appears, do not pos-sess a sufficient income to keep up a supply of pocket money, undertook to replenish their stock of ready change by illegally appropriating to their own selves the contents of the drawer of the restaurant at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, on Saturday morning. They were detected in the act and arrested. They had a bearing before Recorder Enue, who held Moore in \$1000 and Robinson in \$800 to answer.

Gor A CANING .- An excitable individual, named John H. Reible, got into quite a disturb-ance in the neighborhood of Germantown road and broad street, yesterday afternoon. nto an altercation with a couple of Germans, and from hard words came to blows, using his cane pretty freely over their heads and persons, and raising quite a disturbance in that locality. He was arrested, and held in \$800 batl by Aiderman Fletcher to answer.

A MISTARE.-We were called on to make orrection of a statement to the effect that Wilcame, the murderer of the late Mrs. Miller, slept at the Humane Engine Co.'s house. He did not do so, but stopped at an ununished house opposite the engine house, from which he was ejected arly in the morning by the owner. The Company wish to state that they would not have the public think they would harbor such characters

CONNUBIAL FELICITY .- A brute of a fellow named Thomas Rice, was arrested on saturday afternoon for beating his wife. He has een in the habit of doing so trequently when in l'quor. Instead of expressing auy contrition for his brutality, it is alleged that he threatened to kill her when he got out of confinement. had a hearing before Alderman Clouds, who held him in \$800 to answer at Court.

SUSPICION OF LARCENY .- Peter Green as arrested yesterday afternoon in the second story of a building on Pennsylvania avenue, on suspicion of larceny, and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Green was found secreted on the premises when arrested, and on being searched a loaded revolver was found upon his person. He had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, who held him in \$1000 to answer.

An Assault and Battery with Intent to Kill.—Charles Johnson (colored) was arrested this morning, upon the charge of committing an assault and battery upon another colored man named Isaac Queen, on Saturday at his house, Bedford street, near Seventh. He cut Queen's head badly, and stabbed him in the side and hip. Queen was then sent below on a charge preferred by his assailant, and whilst there had his furniture sold and clothing stolen by two women named Hookins and Daringer. They were arrested and committed for larceny, and Johnson was also sent to prison by Alder

CHOLEBA.—There were seventeen cases of cholers reported to the Board of Health since noon on Saturday. Of these only one case was

man Tittermary to answer.

To Dealers in Clothing.—We have the largest and most complete assortment of Men's, Yout's', and Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia. Our goods will be found superior in style, make, and it to those usually offered at wholessie, at prices equally low or lower. An examination respectfully invited.

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A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS -E. R. Lee, No. 43 N Eighth street, always on the lookout for cheap goods, has secured the stock of a bankrupt, and having obtained the goods at Sheriff's sale, he is enabled to sell them to his customers at uppr cedeutedly low figures. The stock includes a most every article needed by the ladies. The goods are all of the new patierns, while the ware goods, flanels, and cambries are the cheapest in the market at this time. The entire stock is to be closed out in

CHEAR GOODS .- Those who desire to avail them selves of the opportunity of securing good as well as cheap articles in the dry goods line, should not fall to call at G D Wisham's No 7 North Eighth street. The stock has lately been replenished, and now contains all the goods to be found in the market marked down to a price so low as to bewilder the most experienced shopper.

MRS. PARTINGTON says that "the economical storms that occur about this time renders it necessary that if Issac wants to be corbed in his right mind he must put on thicker breeches." We would sug-gest to Mrs. Part noton and others that proper preparation for the equinoctial stories can be had "economically" at Charles Stokes & Co.'s one price, under the Continental.

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING -Special attention paid to this branch of our business by Mr William Finley, long and favorably known in the above capacity in Philad-lohia. All bedding intrusted to our care will be fluished in the best possible manner, W. HENRY PATTEN'S, No 1408 Chesnut street.

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ence of the pictures and the moderate charges. SPRING MATTRESSES overhauled, put in order, and made up anew, at Patten's Upholstery, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

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MARRIED.

BERRING-PUMEROY. On September 16, 1855, by the Rev. G. A. Pelyz. Mr. SAMUEL L. HERRING to Miss ANNA LOUISA PUMEROY, all of this city. No RICHARDSON-ROWE.—September 20. by Rev. John Thompson, at the residence of the brac's parents, in Philadelphia, Mr. THOMAS RICHARDSON to Miss SABAH E. ROWE.

ABEL.—On the 22d instant, PWTER, son or Susan and the rate Peter Abel, in the 34th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from his rate residence, so. 1910 Members attend the street, on Wednesday at 2 a clock. To proceed to Hamover Street Burial Ground.

DUNCAN.—Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of James F. and Louisa Duncan in the 17th year of der age.

The reladives and iftends of the lamiv are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from ber parents' residence No. 1131 Pierce street (at Twellth and Passyunk road), on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

GREER.—On the 23d instant ROBER: GREER, in the first year of his age. GREER.—On the 25d metals, defining are respectfully first rounds and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, No. 1919 Pine street, on Wedneyday afternoon the 25th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Comp.

HARDMAN.—On September 22 CATHARINE HARD-MaN, with of the later homas Hardman aged 51 years. The relatives and friends of the family are cordistly invited to attend the inneral from her late residence, No. 4041 Ashland street, Frankford, on Wednesday, the 25th Institute, as 2 delence. 25th instant, at 2 o'clock.

HEFBNER. On the 22d instant, DOLLY L. caughter of Charles and Mary L. Heebner, in the lith year of the control of Charles and Mary L. Heedner, in the lith year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend ber funeral, from her p rents' residence, Chesnut 14th, on Wednesday, the 20th Irstaut, at I o'clock. To proceed to Laurel 11th. Carlages will leave the office of E. S. Far y, un creaker. Lenth and Green streets, at 11th o'clock, to convey the friends of the family from the city to the funeral.

McCLANE.—On the 23d instant, after a lingering illness JaMES acclant. Accade 61 years.

The relatives and triends or the tamily are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of oils son-in-law, Henry E. Wertz, No. 1527 Caddury avenue, on Theoday afternoo! at I o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Mechanics' Cemeters

RANDALL.—On the 23d instant WILLIAM SEWARD RANDALL, son of the Is.e Josiah Randal, in the 42d year of his age.

year of his age.

He maie friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No 200 Washington Equare on Wednesday next the 26th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

# FOURTH EDITION

The Southern Loyalists.

TOLEDO, September 24 .- A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the Southern loyalists on Saturday evening. Speeches were made by Messrs, Warmouth, Davis, Woodbury, and Smith.

New York Bank Statement. New York, September 24 .- The Bank statement for the week ending on Saturday shows:-An increase of Loans 200,242

An increase of Specie. 200,242

A decrease of Circulation. 589 960

A decrease of Deposits 449.934

A decrease of Legal-tenders. 345,048

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, September 24.—The Cotton market is firm; sales of 1000 bales at 364c for uplands, and 38c. for New Orleans. Flour has advanced 25@50c.; sales of 18,000 bbls at \$7.25@12.25 for State; \$10@18 85 for Othic; and \$7.25@50 for Western. Southern firmer; 580 bbls. sold at \$11.60@16 Wheat has advanced 3@5c; new amber State at \$2.85. Corn duil, with a cellinary tenterery is convergence of the large occlining tendency, in consequence of the large receipts. Beef steady. Pork heavy at \$83. Lard dull at 16]@19j. Whisky firm, but quiet. duil at 16;@19; Whisky firm, but quiet.

New York, September 24—Stocks are irregular.

Chicago and Rock Island, 111; Cumberland preferred, 49; Illinois Central, 121; Michigan couthern, 86;; New York Central, 107; Reading, 115;
Hudson River, 121; Canton Compuny, 54; Virginia 6s, 71; Missouri 6s, 76; Western Union
Telegraph, 56; United States Coupous 1881, 111;
do 1862, 111; do, 1866, 168; Ten-forties, 99; Irozsury 7 3-10s, 105;; Gold, 143; Sterling Exchange,
8 per cent. premium on sixty-day bills.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Sept. 24 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street,

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#### GENERAL GRANT.

Letter from General Grant's Father-His Career a very Remarkable One-His Position as Regards the Presidency-Under what Circumstances he will Accept the Nomination. From the St. Louis Republican, September 20.

M\*. Editor:—I herewith hand you a letter from my old and highly esteemed friend, and for a term of twelve years my partner in business, Hon J. R. Grant, tather of the illustrious

and honest Ulysses Simpson Grant, I do not suppose the old gentleman thought having this letter go to press, but thinking the public may feel some interest in reading etter written by the Genera's father, I take the liberty, and a chance of getting a rough "rubbing down," of handing you the letter for

publication. If it is not asking too much, and you teel so disposed, you can publish it in your valuable paper, and oblige yours, etc., E. A. Collins, Virginia City, Friday, Aug. 17, 1866.

COVINGTON, Ky., July 10, 1866. E. A. Collins, Esq. :-My Kind Old Friend: -A few weeks ago I received a long, and, you may well guess, a very welcome letter. That letter I should have an swered at the time, but as you had heard at that out-of-the-way part of the world that I had been appointed Postmaster of this city, and that it was near the close of the quarter, and that you know it was quite a task tora new hand to make a report and keep it correct for so large an office, you will say that I have a very good excuse for my delay, and especially so when I tell you that I have only this day got off the last of my report You may wonder now one at my age should be appointed to such an office. I will tell you. When Abraham Lincoln was elected to preside

over the destinies of this truly great nation, he ok one Salmon P. Chase into his Cabinet. He had always been a good Democrat, when aboutionism had nothing to do with party ponties. Well there was a man in Cincinnati by the name of Hamilton Cummings, a very noisy aboution ist, and, of course, he was admirably calculated and fitted for the office. All that was necessary was to rent a house and move his family to Cov-ington. It was done, and he was appointed.

was well known to Governor Dennison, Postmaster-General, and also to the President About that time I wrote to our Congressman properly condemning him for his vote on the Negro Enfranchisement bill for the District of Columbia. He went to the President and told him to appoint me Postmaster, and if was done; and as it afforded me a very nice little satary of \$3000, which you know I never had any special objection to, I took it, and entered duties, and things moved on well.

Well, I have told you how I was made Post master. I will now reply to your letter as well as I can from memory, for really your letter has been miglaid, and I can't lay my hands on it. Respecting your success in getting that article that is good; or the "sore eyes." I know you don't care anything about it. Why should you? You have now more than ever will be needed to cure all the sore eyes in your tamily. You say you are shaping your affairs to get home about October. I will try to go out as soon a ter your return as possible.

You say something about my Soldier Boy. forget what, but I believe you say you want to go to Washington when he is inaugurated President, and ask me it I will go with you. Oh, yes, certainly I will go, and hope we may have a nice time of it. Stranger things than that have happened, but not more strange things than that would have been four or five years

You know Ulysses is not and never was an aspirant for any personal favor or promotion. When the war broke out he felt that, as the Government had caucated him as a soldier, and as it was likely soon to need his services, he would not withhold them, so he was among the first to volunteer for the war, and to say the very least of it his career has been a very remarkable one. You know he never asked for an office, a promotion or a command, or agreed to accept such when consulted.

But when appointed, promoted, or ordered, he took right hold, and has commanded larger armies, lought more battles, taken more prisoners and more ordnance than any other General history gives any account of. You may have noticed that the Government and the people fully appreciated all he has done, and a goo deal more. He was promoted from a private up to Brigadier-General in a few months, and al the time placed in important commands. was promoted, until there was no longer any rank to promote him to. Then the Congress created a new rank of Lieutenant-General, and he was again promoted to that rank. Not satisned with that. Congress has created a still higher rank, of what is called a full General, and yesterday the Senate confirmed his appointment to that rank.

I suppose they will have to be content, as there is no other rank which can be created. But that is not all. The people have moved in every way; besides the promotions I have de-scribed, and the large substantial testimonials he has received, the people everywhere are disposed to him honor. Take that altogether, don't that seem a little strange to you? It does to me, Now there is another thing which seems equally strange; the most ultra radicals, the worst Copperheads, the desperate Secesh, and the true Union men, all say: "Give us Grant,

we want no other platform than that he has written with his sword." You know enough about Ulysses to know that to accept the Presidency would be to him a sacrifice of feeling and personal interes. He could not well stand the trial of being a candidate for public favor; and his present position is every way a much better one than that of President. But if there should seem to be the same necessity for it two years hence as now, I expect he will yield. Yours, etc., J. R. GEANT.

### JEFFERSON DAVIS.

To the Editor of the Index : -

Interesting Interview with the Prisoner at For-tress Monroe—Mr. Davis a "Dying Man," Etc. From the Petersburg (Va.) Index, September 22.

We are happy to be able to lay before our readers this morning an authentic account of the interview between Mr. Davis and Mr. John D. Kelley, about which the papers have, for the past few days, had so much to say which was mere speculation. Our correspondent promises, as will be seen, to follow this with another letter on the same theme:-

To the Editor of the Index:—
Please let me say through your paper that I have just recurred from Washington without any vishop, priest, or deacon accompanying me; that I wrote a letter to our martyr, Jsf. Davis, some weeks since, to which I got no response until the return of Mrs. Davis, he not being allowed to write; that in compliance with the spirit of that response I hastened to Fortress Monroe on the 17th inst, just as I have done many a time for our poor soldiers or poor negroes under sentence; that I proceeded to Washington, after seeing the terrible condition of Mr. Davis, and have come back this morning, foot sore and weary, not without hopes for the final saiety of him whom I conscientiously believe to be about the abest and best man in America. Prudence, which I seldom listen to, and which I naturally hate as the devil does holy wa'er, makes me silent for the present abour my Washington visit I will tell all about it hereafter. Mr Davis is greatly debilitated, and declining very fast. During breakfast he gave us some rich, sparkling gems of political wisdom from Burke, with his own comments on their folly, as rich as Burke's original thoughts. I only remember one other such day spent in my life. It was at Lagrange in 1828, when Lafavette and Caudinal Mezerange in one other such day spent in my life. It was at La-grange in 1828, when Lafayette and Cardinal Mez-zolonte were debating on high matters of literature

and art, and I was a mere silent absorbent of the golden treasure of liquid thought. I arrived at the Fouress ab ut an hour before I arrived at the Forress about an hour before Mr. Davis left his prison. This time I spent in reading some of the numerous papers that were brought in that morning. Presently Mrs. Davis joined me, and we had a very agreeable discussion, in which she maintained that the American people North and South, were as noble a people as any on the earth, and I maintained, chiefly for argument's sake, that the aristocracy of all lands, the roal aristocracy, were markedly superior to the masses of the people. I maintained that the catacombs of Rome and Paris showed a gradual approximation. the people. I maintained that the catacombs of Rome and Paris showed a gradual approximation to a certain type of character which was not even yet attained except in the aristocracy of worth. She insisted that the heads of Phidias and Praxities were not equalled in mode n times, with Christianity and all the appliances of culture. She cited the remarks of many distinguished. She cited the remarks of many distinguished forcigners who called her attention to the tact that the American people could mere easily adapt themselves to and more thorougaly embody the true principle of politeness than any other idemocratic people in the world. Just then I made a wicked query that kiled a good deal of this theory. "Ars. Davis, how do the many strangers that come here behave towards Mr. Davis?" "An." said she, 'almost all the Northern women that come peer through the blinds in the most indeuca e manner, so that we are often obliged to retire to inner casemate to avoid their rude grances." "M Davis, no refined, instinctively polite people could possibly be gullry of such proseness. So you have demolished your own theory." We then talked for n walle about education, where and by whom best ministered and sequired, in which I fest proud to at u y own mature y formed opinions were adopted by this highly gifted and imperial-minded woman At this time we saw a slenger, shadowy, tottering form approach the floor. Something in my heart told me that it was Mr. Davis. Strange, mystic human hear, with its divination and prophecies! Bible of the true! Intallible God-word to every human soul that has ever been magnetized with love! I had known this man at a time when his word swaved an empire composed of as noble men and as g or ous trou-gitted women as has ever appeared in the tice of time. I have obtained at his hands the sparing of the lives of forty-seven Confederate so-diers during the war. I got off fourteen Federal diris during the war. I got off fourieen Federal soldiers condemned to death. I got his written permit—no order—to ahow me to visit all the Federal prisons and alleviate; in all lawful ways, t eir sufferings. I have prayed at this good man's benside for a blessing of God upon him commensurate to the mercy he might extend to others, and that he might hope for himself, should the changes of time ever make him a suppliant for this beneficence. And now he is before me a prisoner—good God! How changed! The last time I saw him his brow seemed decked, not only with a crown him his brow seemed decked, not only with a crown of inte ligent giory, but with a sort of prime, interpares—halo of Rel the kirgly calvairies of the past ages Now he was bent, broken, reeting. But oh! that voice its tenner cadence, tone! I am glad to steyou, Mr. Kellev; your hair is whiter than it was that beautital autumn morning that you prayed by my bedside in Richmond Your heart too has been scared. Well, thank God, amid-t it all and by it all,, we are ripening or the skies" "Mr. Davis, has it never occurred to you that, no victorious, that defeated causes, when founded on truth and honor, are finally v'ctorious in the flow of the ages? Who was the greatest man, liberius at

"Father, foreive them, they know not what they co?" True, said Mr. Dayis, no good cause ever dies. Whatever was true in our theory of State rights will live and be yet adopted entirely be our Northern brethren. The American people are eminently thoughtful and practical, assimilating to themselves truth from every point; witness their wondgrill improvements in the practical arts. You know how the Normans conquered the Saxons at Hastings—how they oppressed and wronged them; yet in the course of three centuries, the ideas of the conquered subdued their conquerors and led the United Kingdom to the conquest of that very France whence the conquerors came Centuries in the past were no more than decades in the present. I have no fear as to the ultimate triumph of our principles, purified from whatever was wrong or sectish in them, as you and I have been purified by sorrow.
"Do you remember, Mr. Davis, that couplet of
Lacy Guion's translated by Cowper? The path of sorrow and that path alone Leads to the place where sorrows are unknown,

Caprea, suck in the infantes of seasualism, or the Nazarine, crowded with thorns, and uttering those words of power am d the agomes of the cross:

Yes, I remember it well. It is the compend of Christianity. The world has never yet fully apore-ciated that aspect—the ecce homo of brist. I have read more in the old books, probably, than you have, Mr. Davis; let me recite to you a instance of the life of Julian:—He had oppressed and thwarted Cvril, of Jerusalem, in various ways, at last, on going to the Parthian war, he met the good Bishop no great distress on account of the miseries of his flock. He then said to him "Cyri", where is your carpenter God now?" The B shop answered "Perhaps, making a coffin for the Roman Emperor". I have never heard that before; but it is full of significant that the core; but it is full of significant that the core; but it is full of significant that the core; but it is full of significant that the core; but it is full of significant that the core is the core of the core is the core of the core is the core of nificance and a terrible rebuke to unholy pride and self-confidence.
After prayer we proceeded to breakfast, which

had three covers, one each for Mr and Mrs. Davis and one for me. The breakiast consisted of some one rolls and toast good tea, butter, and a few ovsters. Mr Davis ate very sparingly, a emitted to mention in the proper place that Mrs. Davis met him at the door, but her arms around ans neck, and kissed him. After he was seated she brought him their only child, which he kissed, cated on his knee, and, as I tuough! by the motion of his beautifully chiselled lips, prayed secretly for. After breakfast, Bishop Green, of Mississipp., was After breakiast, Bishop Green, of Mississipp, was introduced. The greeting was coralal and affectionate. Mr. Davis alluded with great delicacy to some lamily sillictions of the Sishop—to which the latter responded with a quivering lip and a tearful eye. Hereafter I will prive you a pen and ink pacture of these two men as they limined themselves on the canvass of memory. Here I only propose to give a part of the conversation that occupied that whose normally. Our people all love and revere our late excellent I resident. To meet their craving to know something about him from the heart or unier life side of him, I will write some two or three papers more on this subject. I ought not to close without saying that he evinces the ought not to close without saying that he evinces th most thorough spirit of foreveness towards his enemies. Like every sensible man, he separates the wheat from the chaff, and does not condemn the the wheat from the char, and the Democrats, Re-Northern peop 5 in mass—not her Democrats, Re-publicats, nor radicals are fiends or angels. Lasy and we are poor hving mortals following the heat and we are poor hving mortals following the heat

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

light we baves, and should be charitable to or another's fault . John D. Keiley.

Adjournment of the Legislature-An Important Law for the Protection of Freedmen-They Have all the Legal Rights of White Parsons. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 22, The Legislature adjourned last night. Among the most important measures adopted were the following: An act declaring the rights of persons the control of the control of

known as slaves and as free persons of color The secures to freedmen the right to make and enforce contracts, to sue and be sued, to give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell real and personal property, to make bills, enjoy fill and equal benefit of personal security, personal liberty, and private property, and of all legal remedies the same as whites. It further provides for the indiction of the same punishment for the same offenses upon

whites and blacks alike, and repeals all is we in-

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