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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

The Liberty and Unity of Italy at Last Complete.

In the late brief but gigantic war in Europe the sympathies of the civilized world, however they might have been divided with reference to Prussia and Austria, were generally on the side of Italy. She, at least, was not fighting for conquest, but for the liberation of a people speaking her own tongue, bound to her by the strongest of natural ties, and anxious to be united to her in the bonds of government. The ill fortune, too, of the Italian army, only equalled by its bravery in the first battle of the war, served to increase the interest felt in the straggle. The brave Italians lost the field, but they more than gained the day in the hearts of men. But the conquering legions that outnumbered and deteated the forces of King Victor Emanuel upon the field of Custozza. were destined themselves in turn to be broken and shivered before the mighty and welltrained armies that swept down from the Baltic and the Rhine. The "man of iron and blood" and the terrible needle-guns at last brought deliverance to Italy. The treaty of peace between Austria and Italy was signed upon the 3d instant, and within a few days the Austrians will withdraw beyond the boundaries, and the "City of the Sea" will once more welcome an Italian King within her walls. Thus, finally, before our own eyes, will be consummated the long-cherished dream of poets, philosophers, and statesmen-Italy iree, united, and "one from the Alps to the Sea," Commenting upon the realization of this great and long-struggled-for event, an eloquent writer well remarks :--

"Great as the event is, it does not altogether "Great as the event is, it does not altogether stand alone. Memory may travel so tar back in the past as to hnd its precedent. From the day of Alaric Italy has hardly ever been entirely free of invaders; but there was a day in which she had almost achieved her emancipation— achieved it sogle-handed—achieved it against achieved it's ogle-handed-achieved it against fearful odds, and after a most desperate strife. Little less than seven centuries ago in 1183, at Constance, there was such another signature of peace between Germany and Italy. Italian poets dwell fondly on the memorable scene. They paint the small bind of their dack browed long-robed legates, stepping tearlessly through the throng of the mail-cial Barons of the North, standing numoering in the of the North, standing unmoved in the presence of that high-minited Barbarossa whose name had for so many years been the terror of Italian mothers. That peace all meeting at the C ty on the Lake was the close of a thirty years' straggle. Six times from the Emperor's accession to his overtaro v at Lag-nano had tha' stubborn monarca crissed the Alps at the head of the whole might of his war-Also at the head of the whole might of his war-like nation. Scores of the most theiving Lom-bard towns lay in ashes. Milan itself was twice prostrated. The track of the invader was a description the Po to the Tiber, but the bones of its German hosts were strewn on that track. From the rear of their bastions unwarlike burghers learn to look the fierce Northerner in the face. They drove aim from their walls; they routed him in the deld. Three thousand youths the Milanese "Company of Death" bore do va those iron ranks before them. Frederick hunself lost shield and standard; he was nurled from his steed, lost to sight for three days to friends and foes; waited for three nights by his Queen, in whose heart hope sank at last, and who had already come do an from her watch to wer, and shut herself up in weels and darkness, when he was at last restored, humbled and almost neartbroken, to her arms. Proud days were those for Italy, and a strange contrast to Custozza and Lissa; but Legnano and Constance gave no real peace to Italy, no freedom, no union. Ever during the struggle, Lombardy was hall Gaeloh half Ghibeline. A ter the victory every man's hand was against every man. There was Im-perial Italy and Papal Italy, then French and Spanish, French and Austrian Italy; but never Italian Italy. Not that there was any lack of strength in it ose days. There were giants in the land. Milan, Venice, Florence, Genoa had the wealth and almost the might of empires; bat Italian scrength was turned against itself, it spent itself in civil broils and neighbors' tends. Italian fury cut first its brother's throat, and then its own. Italy has now her destiny in her own hands. She has finally achieved independence. If her future career shall prove to be less free and glorious, less worthy of her noble past and of her auspicious present, than her friends have been wont to anticipate for her, the fault will be with herself. She has all of the capacities and the slumbering resources of a great nation. She has glorious memories of the past to urge her on, and the example of other great and free peoples in the present to encourage and stimulate her. But everything depends upon her people themselves. Independence, treedom, self-governmentthese do indeed remove great and formidable obstacles from the path of a nation's progress; but the spirit of advancement, the animating impulse, the developing force, must come from within, Institutions cannot confer it. Laws cannot implant it. If the germ be not in the people themselves, we shall seek for its fruits in vain.

hands of the late Rebels. These governments are the instruments of oppression, and not of protection, to the loval people.

It is a matter which the thinking public have not lost sight of, and which the discussions of each hour are bringing more prominently into view, that these so-called State Governments of the late Rebel States have no basis whatever of legality. They were organized without law, and under regulations which excluded the masses of the people from any participation in the work. They are not republican in form. On the contrary, they are oligarchies, in which the entire power of the State is, in some instances, confided to the hands of a mere fraction of its people. They are generally in the hands of men who are not loyal to the Government of

the United States, and who have been elevated to their present positions mainly on account of their prominence in a wicked attempt to overthrow its authority. In some instances, as in that of "Governor" Hum shreys, of Mississippi, they are doing all they can to prevent the work of reconstruction from being accomplished in a manner satisfactory to the loyal people of the nation, and are manifesting a spirit of hostility to the rightful authority of the Congress of the United States quite as viru'ent as that displayed during the Rebellion.

This is a state of affairs which must command the immediate and serious attention of Congress. The will of the people in this great work of reconstruction will not long be thwarted by a set of lawless and unconstitutional agencies, suffered to exist so far by mere sufferance as experiments, and which are proving themselves detrimental to the best interests of the nation.

Fenian Movements.

GENERAL SWEENEY has withdrawn from

all connection with the Fenian Brotherhood. Head Centre Stephens, we see from the report of a speech of his in St. Louis, still adheres to his prediction of war on the soil of Ireland before the commencement of the year 1867. As that period is pretty close at hand, Mr. Stephens will have to hurry up operations with great rapidity.

The Roberts wing of the Fenians seems to be coquetting with Santa Anna. How Ireland is to be benefited thereby does not appear.

On the whole, we see nothing to indicate any early change in the relations of Ireland to the British Government, especially nothing connected with the efforts of men in this country. There are indications of a union of action and effort between the English Liberals, under the lead of such men as John Bright, and the Irish Liberals, which may result in securing to Ireland a share in the benefit of those reformatory measures which must ere long be conceded to the English people. But the independence of Ireland appears as hopeless and distant as ever.

The Voice of a Religious Body.

THE General Association of the Congregationalists of the State of New York, at its recent session in Owego, passed unanimously the following series of resolutions upon the state of the country :--

"Rescland. That we re

ernments are permitted to remain in the 1 the audience, at once thaws the coldness of the public and makes her hosts of friends. In the first act Miss Hauck gave promise achieving extraordinary success. Her volce sweet and sympathetic, though not strong, an in the aria, "Come per me Sereno," she creat quite a seusation. In this aria her vocalizatio seemed similar and quite equal to Adelia Patti's, but her acting was not pleasant. S appeared stiff, and lacked that esprit with which Patti charms us in "Amina."

In the quartette, "Rea non Son," in the secon act, Miss Hauck improved in expression an sang with better taste. At the fall of the cu tam Miss Hauck was vociferously applaude and was afterwards called to the front to r ceive the plaudits of her admiring friends.

Miss Hauck's finest achievement was in th aria fina e, "Ah ! non giunge." This was excuted in fine siyle, and stamped the debu tante as a young artist of great promise. It wa in this that the stiffness of the novitiate passe away, and the artist appeared before us. It will the chef d'auvre of the opera.

Signor Baragil, the new tenor, made a favo able impression in "Elvino." He is a fair artis his voice is a very sweet tenor di grazia, tendin however, in the higher notes to falsello, which tendency he ingeniously suppresses. He lack strength and volume of voice. He will be favorite with the ladies. He has the remarkab faculty of "triffing" like a prima donna. E restored the duet of the first act with "Amina beg uning "Son geloso del zefiro," which ha been commonly omitted both here and els where of late. The audience received his effor with distinct approbation, albeit the regret w manifested that so conscientious and intelliger an"artist should be wanting in that liberal ton to which we are chiefly accustomed.

Baragil's rendition of "Ah per che non pos od-orte," showed him to be an artist of good ability, and it was heartily encored.

Signor Antonucci, as "Count Rudolfo," sau the aria "Vi ravviso" gleriously, and it scarcely necessary to say that he acquitted him self with his usual excellence, and maintaine throughout the high reputation that has alway distinguished this old favorite of opera-goer Of the other characters, "Lisa" was filled 1 Miss Fanny Stockton, Madame Reichardt a peared as "Teresa," and Signor Banfi as "Ale sio." These were all very creditably personate The whole performance was a complete succes and the chief singers, besides having nearly every piece encored, were called several time before the curtain during the evening to receiv the plandits of a delighted and appreciativ audience.

We would suggest to the management the La Sonnambula be given for a matinee ner saturday week, with Hauck and Baragli. would attract a fine audience.

The audience at the Academy last evening was considerably superior in numbers an siyle to any that we have seen this season. W sincerely trust that the management will reduce their rates of admission, and put \$2500 the house each evening instead of \$1300 a \$1500. This plan would popularize the Italia Opera, and secure the managers of great enter prises from pecuniary losses.

For Monday evening we are promised L'Etoil du Nord. This is a magnificent grand operfull of the richest gems, fine scenery and situa tions, and requires a cast of immense strength Such a cast we are assured La Stella det Nor shall have at our Academy of Music next Mor day evening. It ought to create a furore amon our opera-goers, as it has never been presente we believe.

The Star of the North was produced at th New York Academy last spring, but proved failure, owing to the rather weak cast mainly and also to the shabby style in which it was presented.

ILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OC	TOBER 19, 1866.	
SPECIAL NOTICES.	LINENS.	TRIUMPH OF
PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE. FOR PRESERVING. RESTORING, AND BEAUTIFY-		MARVIN'S SAI
And is the most delightful and wonderful article the	HOMER, COLLA, DAY & CO.	NEWBERN, N. C., September 24,
world ever produced. Ladies will find it not only a certain remedy to Bestore. Darken, and Beautify the Hair, but also a desirable arti-	RUMER, UULAA, VAL & UU.	WM. H. OLIVER Esq., Agent for Marvin & DEAR SIR:-At the late terrible Fire on street, which destroyed our Banking House.
cie for the Tollet, as it is highly perfumed with a rich and ce leate perfume, independent of the tragrant odor	RAVE NOW OP, SN	we were moving the other, when we were
or the Olis of Palm and Mace. THE MARVEL OF PERU,	A FULL ASSORTMENT	to leave the office, as an adjoining ould about being blown up. The entire row of bu was consumed, but on opening the Sale wa satisfaction of finding everything fuside perf
A new and beautiful psriume, which, in delicacy of scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the hand-		fectly firsproof, as we have examined them as bey your make which were in the same fire
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address by proprietors, 10 l5 mwi3m4p T. W. WRIGHT & CO.,	LINENS AND HOUSEKEEPING	NEWBERN N. C. Sentember 24
No 100 LIBERTY Street, New York.	GOODS.	WM. H. OLIVER, Esq., Agent for Marvin & a DEAR SIR:I had at my sore one of you My building, situated on Middle street, w Sumed in the inte terrible conflagration.
and Children's Shoes that have been defaced by wear THAYER & COWPERTHWAIT,	0.00005.	I am pleased to say, on o ening the safe book and paper was found to be in parfect of A more intense fire could ac rear be conce
No. 417 COMMERCE Street, 10 18 6: Wholesale Agenta.	Shirting and Pillew Linens.	Yours truly, JOHN DIL WORTH NEWBERN, N. C., September 24, DEAR STR. Concerned for Maryin &
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Meetings will be held on TUESDAY. 23d instant, at 3 P M, in Nazareth M E. church; and on FRIDAY. 26th instant, at 3 P. M. jin Scott and Frankford M. E. Churches. Ministers and peop e are invited to attend.	Table Cloths and Napkins.	tense heat. The trial was severe, but the sai
It* W. J. PAXSON, for Committee.	Table Damask, Towellings.	On opening it, every book and paper was in a perfect state of preservation. Very respectfully, E. B.
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p sined grammat to an amore that of their own their variations for the ready expression of their own thans in the conversational idlom of the language Beginners in the conversational idlom of the language Beginners enter at any time. The French Study, No. 907 FIL	Il imip) SOLE AGENTS,	Paris. Imported an's for sale only by C.W. A. TRIMPIA
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ARVIN'S SAFE. NEWEREN, N. C., September 24, 1806, H. OLIVER Esq., Agent for Marvin & Co. EAS SIR: - At the late terrible Fire on Middle et, which destroyed our Banking House, we had of your sates. One of them was removed, and were moving the oilbur, when we were directed leave the office, as an adjoining oulding was at being blown up. The entire row of buildings consumed, but on opening the Sale we had the station of finding everything finite portect. to can cheerfully recommend them as being per-by fineproof, as we have examined two others of make which were in the same fire, both of oh preserved the books and pa, ors that were in a. Yours respectfully. DISOSWAY, GUION & Co., Bankers. Bankars. New BRUN, N. C, September 24, 1856. H. OLIVER, Esq., Agent for Marvin & Co. AR Sik:--I had at my sore one of your safes. ballding, situated on Middle street, was con-ed in the late texrible configgration. in pleased to say, on o ening the safe, every and paper was found to be in purfect order. more intense fire could scarce y be conceived of. Your Study, JOHN DILWORTH & Co. NEWDERN, N. C., September 24, 1866. H. OLIVER, Es q. Agent for Marvin & Co. LAR SIR:--One of your safes stood a most severe in my store at the late fire on Middle street. y store was situated in a row of large wooden singe, the burning of which mide a most in e heat. The trial was severe, but the safe came very respectfully, L. BAER, MARVIN & CO., CHESTNUT St. (Masonic Hall) AND No. 265 BROADWAY, N. Y. ARVIN'S SAFES we never failed to preserve their cons in case of fire. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. wamlm E INVITE ATTENTION TO OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT INK CORAL, eving that our Stock will bear favorable comparison both in YLE AND PRICE. WITH ANY IN THE COUNTRY. CLARK & BIDDLE, WELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

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Yet, let us hope for the best from Italy. No people have shown a more intense devotion to liberty than the Italians, and the capacity to use liberty aright is generally proportionate to the love manifested for it. It would be a grand sight to behold Venice renewing her ancient glories, Rome once more free, and Italy again the world's leader in architecture, poetry, painting, sculpture, and song.

An Important Subject.

THE address just put forth by the Committee of the Convention of Southern Loyalists places emphasis upon the fact that the socalled State Governments now existing in the late Rebel States are the great obstacle to a satisfactory solution of the question of reconstruction. No law which Congress can pass, say they, will be effective to protect loyal

ballot-box, whose utterances begin to reach us to-day, giving the assurance that Southern traitors are to be defeated in spite of the aid of Northern allies, in their political schemes, as they were in their armed rebellion against the republic "Resolved, That we still adhere to our views

that treason should be made odiou; and rebel-lion punished and the government of the reconstructed States put into the hands of logal men exclusively

"Resolved, That this nation is bound, by every consideration of justice, honor, and religion, to secure the welfare of the freedmon, as promised by President Lincoln and by President Johnson, and virtually by the nation, when it called them to arms in defense of the country.

"Resolved, That we consider impartial suffrage, regardless of color, as the only ground of secu rity for the peace of the country, the safety of loyalists of the South, and the protection of the freedmen.

"Resolved, That we rejoice in the demand for impartial suffrage by the white loyalists of the South, and that we will not cease to press in all suitable ways its adoption, until the principle shall triumph. "Resolved, That we give thanks to God for his

wise and kind Providence over us as a nation, in the great crisis that has been upon us, and in its issues to this hour, and that we implicitly confide in His future care of the same momentous interests."

The Itslian Opera.

DEBUT OF MISS AMALIA M. HAUCE AND SIGNOR BARAGLI.

The very simple but beautiful opera by Bellini, La Sonnambula, was given at the Academy of Music last evening in good style. I was produced expressly for the purpose of introducing to the public a very young candidate for prima-donnaic honors - Miss Amalia M. Hauck, of New York. Miss Hauck is a young American damsel of good descent, her ancestors being of the fine old Dutch families who settled her native city and its vicinage. She formerly resided in New Orleans; but changed her residence to New York some five years ago. Her voice had at this time attracted the attention of many amateur friends, and, acting upon their advice, she sought au introduction to the director of the opera, who, appreciating her talent, encouraged her to study Italian and confide the cultivation of her voice to a competent master. Acting upon these suggestions, Miss Hauck became a pupil in Italian of Signor Prati, and resumed her musical studies under the experienced teaching of Signor Errani, the former favorite tenor.

At the special invitation of her friend and patron, Mr. L. W. Jerome, the millionaire New York banker and sportsman, Miss Hauck essayed an informal debut upon the stage of this gentleman's private opera house, in the presence of a very elite company, last spring. Since then she has applied herself closely to her studies, and on last Saturday evening made her regular debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music as "Amina" in La Sonnambula. At this time she was well received, and succeeded in her arduous role. Miss Hauck has a pretty brunette face and a graceful figure. The simplicity of her manner, her quiet look, suggesting confidence men at the South, so long as the State Gov- in herself and implicit trust in the judgment of

At our Academy on Monday evening, Mis Clara Louise Kellogg will sustain the role of the "Empress Catherine," with Misses Amali Hauck, Fanny Stockton, and Signora Natalia Testa to support her. Signor Bellini will per sonate the "Commander of the Czar's forces and Signor Antonucci will assume his great rol of "Pierre le Grand." Baragli, the new tenor will make his second appearance here in th superb part of "Danilowicz."

The Bateman Concerts.

Mr. Impressario Bateman announces that hi first concert will take place at Musical Fun Hall on next Monday evening. His troups which comprises some of the greatest artists i the world, have given concerts in Baltimor and Washington during the present week that have been very successful in every way. O Monday evening the greatest of modern prim donne, M'me Parepa, will sing the cavatina "Ernani Involami," the duett "Da quel di, with the Philadelphia favorite tenor, Signo Brignoli; Ganz's beautiful song-"The Nightin gale's Trill," and the trio from It Barbiere-"Zitti, Zitti," with Signors Brignoli and Fortuna In addition to this, Mr. S. B. Mills, the distin guished American planist; Mr. Carl Rosa, th renowned violinist; Signor Ferranti, the great basso-buffo, and Mr. J. L. Hutton, will appea in favorite selections during the evening.

Such a galaxy of extraordinary stars ha seldom appeared in this division of the firms ment. Tickets and seats may be obtained a Trumpler's, Seventh and Chesnut streets.

CHICAGO .- A recent census of this city (marvellous growth shows a population of little more than two hundred thousand soul

PHILLIPS .- A characteristic speech from Wendell Phillips will be found in our column to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUJAVIRO! - THIS DELICION new perfume for the Handkerchief is without a riv for delicacy, datability, and richness. In fact, or all pe fumes the fragrant MCJAVIEO may be called the oun essence. For sale by all the principal Druggists. Forney's Press.

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