## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH. \_\_PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1866.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Princers Dagmar's Rich Dowry .- A letter rom Copenhagen in the Paris Moniteur says:-The Princess Dagmar, the bride of the Grand Duke Alexander, receives a rich dowry, not from her father, as is usual in ordinary families, but from her husband and her father in-law, Alexander H. By article 3 of the treaty signed on the 5th October, the Grand Duke assures to consort :-- J. A sum of 50,000 silver roubles as corresponde of wedding present. 2. A sum of 100,000 silver roubles given by the Emperor. The capital of the above 150,000 roubles is to be invested in the Russian funds, and the interest to be paid to the Princess, 3. An annual allowance of 50,000 roubles as pin money. The maintenance of the new Grand Duchess household will be, besides, supported by the imperial treasury. Should the Princess become a widow, her jointure is fixed at 85,000 roubles a year, with a residence suitable to her rank, and her court to be continued at the charge of the State. Should, however, she then quit Russia, thesum would be reduced by one-half. The join-ture would likewise cease in case of a second marriage. Even in that eventuality, the Princess would maintain possession of whatever property she may have acquired personally and independ-dently of her husband, as well as the morgengabe and the interest of the 100,000 roubles presented by the Emperor. Lastly, the Princess can only dispose by will of the morgengabe in the event of there existing no children by her first husband. By a note delivered before the signing of the con-tract, and which is annexed to that document, the Danish Plenipotentiary engages in the name of his sovereign to take the necessary steps to obtain from the Parliament of Copenhagen a um of 60,000 rix dollars (about 45, 6d, each) for the dowry and trousseau of the Princess. That was the form adopted on the marriage of Princess Alexandra with the Prince of Wiles. The subscription being raised in Denmark to purchase a wedding present for the Princess gmar, has already reached a sum of 88,000 inca. One-half will be devoted to the purchase of an chony bookcase, ornamented with silver and mother-of-pearl, and tilled with Danish works. With the remainder will be executed a rich album, containing views of the most remarkable landscapes in Denmark,"

A Morm'n Poetess for a Bride.-The Cincinnati Commercial relates the following:-A few years ago, to the great satisfaction of the faithful, a poeters, the legitimate successor of Eliza Cook, gan to sing her + weet songs in Great Salt Lake City. It was a Miss Carmichael, then but twenty, a true child of the Territory and of the faith. Born a Mormon, she had always remained one. H r poems, which were published in a collected form not long ago at San Francisco, attracted much attention on the Western slope, and were favorably mentioned by Eastern reviewers. But it came to pass that a doctor, who had served with a colored regiment during the war, and had been with A. J. Smith in hotly contested battles on the Red river of the South, nd whose errant inclination had led him to California, wandered to the chief city of Utah, and there not the blonde, delicate poetess, Himself cultivated, formed by experience of battle and travel, he naturally was attracted by this singing bird, this woman who contrasted so decidedly with her Mormon sisters. A mutual inclination ripened into love, and, since they knew that there could be no hope of a happy union if they remained in Utah, she de-termined to fly with him. So, choosing a favora-ble moment, she stole away with him, and they, pursuing their eastward journey, reached Chicago last Saturday, and on the following Sunday she, for the first time in her life, en-Sunday she, for the first time in her hit, en-tered a Christian church. On Sanday night she left with her betrothed for this city; whence they proceed to the seaboard, where they will be married, after which they intend to proceed to California by the Isthmus.

The United States Army .- The President has completed his appointments in the new regi-ments, and they are now being recruited to the

Total minimum strength of the army.... 55,802 The total maximum strength would be 76,382 en. The latest returns show that about 15,000 men were necessary to recruit the regiments to their minimum strength; but since then probaat least 6000 men have been ealisted, so that the actual strength of the army is about 45,000 men. Two of the new cavalry regiments and four of the infantry regiments are composed of colored cen, and there are four regiments of Veteran teserves. These veterans are employed as clerks a the departments, watchmen, guardians of ational cemeteries, etc. Imperial Responsibility.—M. Prevost-Paradol has been charzed by M. Granier de Cassagnac in the Paris Pays with personal hostility to the Emperor, because he had introduced his Ma-esty's name in the preface to his last collec-tion of essays. To this M. Prevost Paradol rejoins—"You forcet that the [Constitution declares his Majesty alone, and to the exclusion of the Ministers, responsible for all he acts of the Government. I myself quoted he acts of the Government. I myself quoted n that same preface an official declaration of Dronvn de Lhuys, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the effect that it was the Emperor who was to be looked on as accountable for the luct of our toreign affairs. I have only blowed that counsel, and I cannot compreend why you blame me for doing so. As to the speech delivered at Ham in 1849 by the President of the Republic, no one admires those oble words more than I, and the illustrious author of that address would never have reckoned me among his adversaries had he remained faithful to them." A Runaway Wife .- In 1861 an English couple lived in comfortable quarters near Bal-larat, the man being possessed of several good nining shares. On an evil day, however, a rother shareholder was introduced, and one ine evening the lady and the friend left the house and the district together. The mines in which the husband was interested having lately been worked out, he realized his little property, and hearing a great deal about the Gipps Land gold fields, determined to seek the new Eldorado, and landed a few weeks back in Sale. Here he heard that he could buy a large hotel from a widow at a ridiculously small sum. He started to view the investment, when he was surprised to find that the widow was no other than his long-lost wife. The husband used re-criminations, the wife tears, and at length she was forgiven, more especially as she had endured a long list of sufferings at the hands of her paramour, who had been removed by death. The hotel has not changed hands, but e husband has asserted his rights by placing name over the door .- Melbourne Age, Sepber 27. Singular Arrest -A tailor called Wimmer was ecently found murdered near Vienna, and his murderer, a hautboy player in the orchestra of the Harmonic Theatre, was arrested on Sunday ight. A singular circumstance connected with this crime was the manner in which Marcher was arrested. On Sunday night he was in his face in the orchestra as usual, and played the music assigned him diligently. Meanwhile the ice, who were upon his track, arrived at the heatre, and not wishing to make a public scanial and interrupt the performance besides, they inced officers at the different outlets, and when Marcher issued from the orchestra after the last piece of music had come to an end, he was re-ceived by a commissary and four soldiers, who conveyed him to the Burcau de Police, where he confessed his orime. Dip'omatic Retrenchment .-- The British Gov erament have determined to withdraw their diplomatic representative from the Court of Saxony, and to break up the establishment of the British legation at Dresden. The incor-portion of the Saxon kingdom is thus formally accounted and one more independent State recognized, and one more independent State vanishes from the map of Europe. Continental changes do not brighten the prospect of beranges in the diplomatic service; the pleasantest residences are rapidly falling from the rank of capitals. Dresden, Hanover, and Frankfort, in Germany; Naples, and first, Florence, next Germany; Naples, and first, Florence, next Turin, in Italy, have been absorbed.

Absurd .- Two specimens of the Wellingtonia abarra - two specificnes of the Wearwhould gigantea were planted by the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales at Norwich, England, three weeks ago. Some ultra loyal memory of the crowd had brought knives, with which, as soon as the Prince and Princess had taken their departure. Trince and Frincess and taken their departure, they fell upon the trees. A large number of commemorative sprigs had been cut off, when the police, with desperate efforts, succeeded in saving the sapings from forther mutilation. They are now guarded day and night, and this surreillance is to be continued until they have been surrounded by a strong fence.

Fo lard Again -H. Rives Pollard, late editor and proprietor of the Richmond Examiner, will shortly commence the publication in that city of a new weekly journal, to be entitled the Southern Opinion. Pollard intends to make thus new journal as Rebel and traitorous as his for-mer publica ion, and has already offered three premiums of one hundred dollars each for the best poems on the following poems, re-spectively:-"The Confederate Dead," "The Valor of the Confederate Soldiers," and "The Frisoner at Fortress Monroe."

Admiral Forrest .- This venerable navy officer. whose deceased at Washington was recently announced, was in the service through the war of 812, and fought under Commodore Perry. In the Mexican war he served as Adjutant-General f the land and naval forces, and was charged rith the onerous daty of transporting the army into the interior. Under the Confederacy he was successively commandant of the Norfolk Navy York, Admiral in command of the James iver squadron, and Assistant Secretary of the

Fo iteal Economy.—A new paper, intended to promote a knowledge of the science of political economy in France, is to appear in Paris on the 25th of November. It will be called *L'Avenir*, and be edited by M. Boudhon, formerly editor of the *Journal des Actionnaires*.

Sudden Death in Court -George Washington, a nephow of General Washington, died suddenly a tew days since in Wilmington, Clinton county Ohio, while attending a case he had in court. remains were taken to Prince William county, Va., for interment.

Silk .- In consequence of the prevailing distress amongst the weavers of Lyons, the Empress Eugenie is using her utmost efforts to bring into fashion the silks which are manufactured in that cuy,

Peants -- The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says that the peanat crop of that section of the State will be about hall as large as before the war. The average then was about eighty thousand bushels

Emigration from France.-The number of emigrants who left Havre during the month of October was 2075, of whom 1720 were for New York, 316 for New Orleans, 38 for La Plata, and one for Valparaiso.

Gold-There is now in the possession of the United States Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers about \$94,000,000 in gold, \$22,000,000 of which is represented by gold certificates,

Disrobed .- All the monks at Palermo have seen ordered to leave aside the monastic habit without delay.

### THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN PARIS.

A work entitled "Scenes in French Monasteries," by Algernon Taylor, just published in

statistics of the religious orders comprised within the limits of modern Paris. The results may be summed up in a few words. Of brotherhoods there are lifteen communities, and of sisterhoods forty-seven, making a total of sixtytwo conventual establishments, large and small. Full fifty-five of the number are actively engaged in external duties, consisting for the most part of tuition or nursing the sick. The houses of men include a Dominican priory, a convent of Capuchin friars, another of Passionists, four cuses of Jesuits, and several belonging Oratorians, Lazarists, Sulpicians, and other less well-known congregations. The forty-seven sisterhoods are divided among thirty distinct orders, some of them, therefore, possessing several establishments. Thus the straightly cloistered Carmelite nuus have as many as three convents, the Angustinians two, the unas of the Visitation also two, the Little Sisters of the Poor four; besides whom the Domini-capesses, Franciscans, nuns of the Sacre Cour, and many others, have one house aplece.

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Vaugirard, for example, seems half made up of convents. It accommodates Dominicans, Je-suits, nuns of the Visitation, nuns of our Lady of Loretto, and two communities of "Sisters of the Christian Schools." The Rue du Sevres contains houses of Jesuits and Lazarists, and no less than four nunneries. The Rue de Piepus, the Rue du Bac, and the Rue d'Enfer can lay claim to nearly, if not quite, as many conventual institutions as the streets just named. It has been said that religion among the Parisians fionrishes in an inverse ratio to the number of their monastic establishments. What truth there may be in the cynical halt of this propo-sition, I am unable to say; but of the prosperous condition of the religious orders in the French capital, there can be no question. Prominent new buildings are constantly

cropping up in different quarters of the town, looking like a cross between a private house and a barrack. Too spacious for the one, they are barely big enough for the latter, though better musbed than barracks would ordinardy be. On inquiry, you learn that the great square pile of mesoary before you has been lately crected for the nuns of the Sacre Cour, or Ur-sulines, or the contemplative Carmelites. So rapid, indeed, is the development of the monastic system in Paris at the present moment, that the figures here given would probably require, to ensure rigid accuracy, the addition of several fresh communities since these statistics were compiled."

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