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Tha ksgiving Day.

To MORROW having been appointed by the President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania as a day of general thanks. giving and prayer for the bountiful harvests, national prosperity, and other blassings of the past year, it will doubtless be generally observed in an appropriate manner by all classes of our citizens. According to our usual oustom, there will be no issue of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH on Thanksgiving Day, in order to allow all persons connected with the paper to epicy the holiday occasion.

The Insurrection in Cub .. ADVENTUBOUS politicians formerly convilered it "the correct thing" to alvocate the next war, and to warmly sympathize with every rebellion that broke out in distant portions of the world. If this old ruling still prevailed, we should unhesitatingly desire the triumph of the insurrection in Cuba and hope for the speedy downfall of Spanish rule over the everfaithful isle. Our modern history, however, has demonstrated that rebellious are not uscessarily righteous, that rebels may be rascals, and that the attempts to overthrow ancient authority are not always made by pure and liberty-loving patriots. Correct ideas of rebellions can only be derived from an accurate knowledge of the motives of the authors and a full understanding of the usture of the political evils they are designed to remedy. The object of the Caban insurreg. tionists is variously represented, and it is not improbable that men of widely different views and purposes have joined their ranks. One of their champions autounces that the aim is not Cuban independence, but only the establishment of governmental reforms similar to those which have been proclaimed in Spain. He alleges that General Lersundi seeks to administer the island in th., interest of the deposed Queen Isabella, and that the Cubans merely wish to enforce the authority of the provisional government of Madrid. This statement is obviously false. General Prim and Marshal Serrano are abandantly able to take care of their own interests and it is entirely unnecessary for the islauders to encounter the perils of an insurrection, if they do not wish to achieve independence. Lecsundi would not be toolish enough to antagonize at once the Cubans and the home Government. A decisive answer to this pretension is also given by the aunonnoement that manifesto of the provisional government, authorizing liberal reforms in Coba, has been officially published in Havana, and General Lersundi has thus acknowledged, in the most unequivocal manner, his allegiance to the successors of the exiled Bourbon Quean-There can be little doubt that the real leaders of the insurrection would be content with nothing less than an abrogation of Spanish domination. The most probable explanation of their movement is, that they hailed the revolution in Spain as a propitions opportanity for the gratification of their long-cherished desire to throw off their galling chains. They would be spiritless beings if they did not cherish this desire. They have seen Mexico and the republics of South America break the yoke which is still firmly riveted upon their ne ks. They know that they are taxed heav ly for the support of an army and navy which are used only to hold them in subjection; that they are also compelled to repleaish the treasury of Spain, and to submit to heavy commercial exactions for the benefit of Spanish farmers, merchants, and shippers; and that systematically, through a course of centuries, the interests of Cuba and of Cubans have always been held secondary to those of Spain. The Spanish authority has been perpetuated only by force and a tortnous policy. A large standing army and a vigilant navy have always been in readiness to promptly quell the first outbreaks of an insurrection. The Captain-General is a virtual autocrat, responsible only to the reigning authorities at Madrid, and no constitutional scruples or restraints prevent him from speedily attacking and subduing an inchoate rebellion. He is armed with mach more absolute powers than the military governors possessed in the South before the Southern State goveroments were reconstructed, and at the first signal of danger he can virtually blockade the Cuban coast and command every strategio point. There is a considerable body of richinfluential, and determined natives of Spain on the island who cordially sustain the Captain-General, because they return, with interest, the hatred and jealousy with which they are regarded by the Creoles; and they form, as a body, a nucleus of Spanish power not less important than the Tories of the United States were to Great Britain during the American Revolution. There is also a considerable number of mulattoes and free negroes in Cuba, whose friendship Spain has endeavored to conciliate by conferring upon them privileges which are not awarded to native white Cubans. The standing threat has long been held out, that if a rebellion was likely to be successful, the Spanish authorities would free and arm the slaves, and the slaveholders have thus been distracted by enormous taxes on the one hand, and the danger that their present sources of revenue would be entirely destroyed,

on the other. Siavery cannot long be perpetnated in defiance of the sentiment of civilisation, but at this moment the new Madrid Government would probably be much more ready to abolish it than the native white Cubans. They are scarcely lass wedded to their favorite institution than the planters of the South were before the war, and from precent indications it is scarcely probable that Cuban independence will be achieved by and for men who desire to perpetuate African slavery. The white Cubans can only secure sincere sympathy in their struggle by satisfying the world that they are as ready to extend freedom to their slaves as to demand it for themselves.

Alaska Wants More Soldiers. WEILS it is a glorious thing to know that the march of empire advances westward rapidly, and that the frontiers are daily and hourly being pushed nearer and nearer to sundown, anxions taxpayers would feel many a pang i the expenditures caused by these extensions of the area of freedom could be carefully analyzed. The soil of the new settlements is often not only watered by the blood of emigrants and aborigines, but enriched by extravagant national expenditures, and there is often a great clamor for more soldiers and more money to defend settlers at remote points, where the only object of the settlement is to tap the Treasury. The new and distant loy gem of the Republic, Alaska, promises to prove a magnificent field for such enterprises. General Halleck states, in his recent report. that the military force now stationed there "consists of two full regiments of infantry and nine companies of cavalry, in all twenty-nine companies," and that "nevertheless considerable dissatisfaction has been shown by the inhabitants because more troops were not sent to that Territory." As the white population numbers but a few thousand, they evidently cherish the expectation that the American people will farnish a guard of honor to the individual member of each family that deigns to cheer the wastes of Alaska with its benigu presence. However poor may be the prospect that each rood of soil will maintain its man, they are anxious that every hamlet shall boast of its squad of soldiers and every town of at least a regiment. If the old European system of billeting soldiers upon the people prevailed, this anxiety would speedily disappeat. But on the frontiers the exactly opposite rule prevails; the people live upon the coldiery, or rather upon the lavish expenditure necessary to maintain them. Contracts for subsistence absorb the crops, contracts for transportation profitably employ the teams of the new regions, and the pay of the soldiers enriches settlers and supports camp-followers.

The Liberal Parliament.

Up to this morning the returns indicate that the majority in favor of the Liberals in the next Parliament will be 117. This number is so large that great auxiety is felt among the soundest thinkers lest the too great of the party should brood these dissensions which always terminate fatally to a ministry. The history of the Parliament of Great Britain is one long record of just such overthrows o administrations through too much strength being possessed. It is probable that the greatest surprise felt in England over the conduct of the Republican party arose from the fact that with three-fourths of the House of Representatives we could preserve our party integrity. It seems certain, however, that the commencement of the session will place Gladstone at the head of the ministry, and it will be some months before the factions can gain sufficient strength to cause a division, even if it is in store for the Government. The fate of the Adullamites-all of whom were defeated at the election-will have a salutary effect in preventing any future casting off of party discipline.

given in September. On September 31 Mr Edwin Adams commenced an engagemen', and appeared in The Lead Heart and other of his specialties. Mr. Adams gave six performances On Monday, September 23, Mrs. Lunder commenced an engagement, appearing as "Elizabeth," "Mary Stuart," "Marte Antoinette," "Lody Macoeth." etc. Thirty performances were given in September. The receipts were \$16,110, and the average for each performance WRS \$537.

Mrs. Lander appeared nine times in Ostober, On October 12 Mr. F. S. Chanfrau commenced an engagement, and appeared in his specially of "Sam" for six nights. Ohanfrau was sayceeded by Mr. E. L. Daymourt on October 19 Mr. Davepport gave six nights of legitimate Crams, and on Octover 26 he brought out the sensation play of F; or, Branded, which was represented six times during that month. The recelp's during October were \$13,716. Twon'y, seven performances were given, and the average for each performance was \$508.

The Arch.

The Arch was closed during August, and opened for the season, on Saturday, Sept. 12. with an old comedy performance by the stock company. On Sept. 14 the Riching - English Opera Company commenced a season, and gave thirteen performances. The old comedy week com. menced on September 28 and three performances were given in that month. The receipts for September were \$11,839, the number of per. formances seventeen; and the average for each pe formance wes about \$699

Three old comedy performances were given in October, and on the 6:5 of that month Lotta commenced an engagement, appearing as "Litthe Neil," and the "Marchioness," and as "Firefiv." Lotta appeared twenty eight times, and the whole number of performances was thirtyone. The October receipts were \$25 108, and the average for each performance was about \$812.

The Chesnut,

This theatre opened on August 17th with the spectacle of the White Mann, and fifteen per formances were given in that month. Fas recelpts were \$9031, or about \$612 for each performance.

The White Foun was represented twenty. seven times in September. Undine was prought out on September 28th, and three representations were given in that month. The total number of performances during September were thirty. The receipts amounted to \$11933. and the average for each performance was about \$309.75. Four representations of Undine were given in October. Foul , lay was produced on October 5th and seven performances were given. The theatre was closed for one week. and on October 19th the Hanlon Troups apneared and gave seven performances. The Worrell Sisters commenced an engagement on October 26th and appeared seven times, Twenty-five performances were given in Octo per. The receipts were \$3816, and the average for each performance about \$233 50.

The City Amnsements.

AT THE ARCH The Lancashire Lass will be given this evening. There will be a Fhanks-giving day mathee to morrow. AT THE WALNUT Mr. Forrest will appear this evening as 'Jack Cade.'' To morrow there will be a Thank-giving mathee, when Mr. John Brougham's drama of *The Lottery of Life* will be size.

will be given. AT THE CHESNUT the drama of Blow for Blow

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BEV. HEHRICH JOHNSON, D. D. FASTOR OF THE WIRST PARSES FIERIAN CEURCH WASHINGTON SQUARS, will preach to DOTTON (TOMLASSIVING) morning, at 11 % o.c.k.

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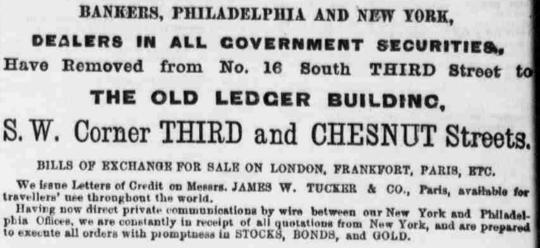
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The Death of Pollard.

THE shooting of H. Rives Pollard takes no one by surprise. The only feeling is one of astoni.hm+nt that he had not before now come to that end. The conduct of the residents of Richmond, on receiving the news of his death, was such as to afford the clearest commentary on the character which he had. Pollard was a desperado and a raflian, who made himself the terror of all peaceable citizens. He had been, at various times, engaged in innumerable fracases, and had the honor of several times "shooting his man." The immediate cause of his death was a libel, so gross as only to be attempted by a man who counts on the terror he inspires as his best security, and the conduct of the lady's brother, cowardly as it was, in concealing himself and assassinating his enemy, finds a pallistion, in the sight of those who knew the circumstances, which is rarely accorded to one who takes human life, The fate of Pollard should be a warning to other fire-eating editors in the Southern States, and should have a perceptible effect in checking the ontrages which such men are in the habit of perpetrating.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Business Done by the Theatres. We give a detailed statement of the receipts at our principal theatres, with the kind of performances at each, during the months of Augost, September, and October. The Academy of Music was not open during any of the months named; Our statement includes the mathees, which are regularly given at the Chesnut, and only occasionally at the Arch and Walnut.

The Walnut.

This theatre was opened for the season on August 3, when Mr. McDonough produced the Black Crook. This piece ran until August 22 The number of performances was twenty-one On August 24 Mr. Lefflogwell, the burlesque actor, commenced an engagement and appeared as "Beppo" in the burlesque of Fra Diavolo, "Romeo Jaffier Jenkins" in Too Much for Good Nature, and "Clorinda" in Cinderella, appearing six times. Foul Play was produced on August 31. The whole number of performances in August was twenty five, the receipts were \$10,378 and the average for each perform ance nearly \$415.

Miss KELLOGG's first concert will be given miss Religies first concret will be given this evening at Concern Hall, and we under-stand that most of the seats have already been sold. Miss Kellogg is a charming singer, and she has a ways been a great favorite in this city. She returns to us now tresh from her triampus in London, and she will doubliess be weree ned with a most gratifying cordiality. Miss Kellogg In London, and she will obticities be welco net with a most graftf, ing corbilatty. Miss Kellogg will be assisted by Mad'lle Atida Topp, the pupil of Listz, whose performances on the plano are highly spoken of by the critics of Boston and New York; Signor Lotti, tenor; Signor Petrelli, barlione; Heir Kopta, violinist, and Herr Grosscurth, musical director. The following programme will be presented this evening; -Part I. Duet, Lucia di Lammermoor-Donizetti, by Signori Lotti and Petrelli; violin solo, Witches' Dance, Paganini, by Herr Kopts; Valse, Romeo and Juliet, Gounod, by Miss Kellogg; plano solo, Valse Coprice, J. Raff. by Mad'lle Alida Topp; Romanza, Matha, Flotow, by Signor Lotti; Duet, Hamlet, Ambrose Thomas, by Miss Kellogg and Signor Petrelli. Part II. Romanza, Lon Sebastian, Doolzetti, by Signor Lotti; Violin Solo, Air Hoagrois, Ernst, Herr Kopta; Thee Only I Love, Franz Aot, by Signor Lotti; Miss Kellogg; Plano Solo, Cantaise Rigoletto, Verdi, Mad'lie Alida Topp; Toolin Solo, Air Hoagrois, Ernst, Herr Kopta; Thee Only I Love, Franz Aot, by Signor Lotti; Toolin Solo, Air Hoagrois, Ernst, Herr Kopta; Thee Only I Love, Franz Aot, by Signor Lotti; Miss Kellogg; Signori Lotti and Petrelli. THE SEASON OF GRAND OPERA to commence

next week promises to be a grand success. The subscription tickets are selling rapidly, and full houses for each performance are aiready ensured. Mr. Maretz-k has collected a very strong company, and it is a gratification to sli lovers of music that they will have an opporturily to hear once more such works as Fidelio Der Freyschulz, Sicitan Vespers, Robert le Diabie etc., given in good style.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Der. UNION M. E. COURCH.-A UNION Prayer Meeting will be held To morrow (Thanksgiving Day), at 8 o'clock, P. M. To be conducted by miniaters of the various evac-

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THANKSGIVING.-REV. DR. MCILVAINE of Primeton. N. J., "II prescu at the TENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURITH (Dr. Beardu an's), corner of WALNUT and TWELFTH Streets. To morrow morbing at 11 v clock. Su ject.-"Our National Relations to God."

CENTENARY METHODIST EFISCOPALCHURCH, COOPERA d FIFTH Strete, Canden, N.J. A Special Thanksgiving Ser-vice will be held on THURSD VY, 25:a 104, at 10 a M. Tae Rev. W. V. KELLEY, A M. 1Pa-tor, will preach on the occasion.

PROGRESS - A THANKSGIVING Sermon, by Rev. Dr. MaRUH, on this subject. To-morrow (Thursday) morning, at 11 octors, in OLINION STREET CHUR E. TENTH strist, below Spruce. The public particularly invied to attend.

A UNION THANK GIVING SEE vice of the TRINITY and ARUH STR. SC M. E CHUBCHES will be held in TRINITY CHURCH. EIGHTH Street, above face, To morrow, at 11 A M. Sermon by Ray, D. C. S. To morrow, At 11 A. M. sermon by Rev. C. H. Payne, of the Arch Street M. E. C u ch.

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