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concerned, escaped it unscathed. Caldwell had one;

Howell had another. Everybody knows about the

"blg fire," and, consequently, will at once concede

the truth of the averment that the Safes in that fice

could not have been subjected to greater tests. The

flames either lapped them or hisred about them for

over two days. The heat they endured on their iron

faces was intense. They issued from the ordest bent

There were the only two safes that were subjected

to the direct action of the fire, and both were dug out

of the ruins in the cellar, one on Priday and the other

on saturday. The safe in Cald well's store was taken

from about the centre of the building, and when

opeced presented the books and papers uninjured.

The in ger safe was that of Howell & Broa, recovered on Saturday of ernoon. When it was reached in the cellar the beat was so intense as to require a con-

stant stream of water betore the workmen could re-

move it. The frame at first appeared 1-jured, and the

tron was affected to such an extent that the doors

could not be speadd in the ordinary way, but re-

quired mechanical means. When at length they

ylelded, however, the f ray or fifty thousan ddolars'

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ROBERTS.-On Friday, the 15th instant. JANE E.

THOMAN,—On the 15th instant, CAROLINE, can her of the late James and Ellen McClurg, and wife of Ervin Thomas, in the 24th year of ner aga. The relatives and friends of the healthy are respectfully invited to attend the fuerral, from the resistance of her husband, N., 2114 Ridge avenue, on Tuesday afternoon as 2 o'clack. To proceed to Glenwa d'Cen stery.

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The lower part of the house was well filled, but as there was but one price and no reserved seate, the family circle and amphitheatre were deserted. In view of this fact, would it not be advantageous to put the price of admission to the upper tiers at a lower figure than for the pa quet and dress circle? Old opera-goers know that the upper portions of the house are the best for hearing the music, especially instrumental music-a fact worth bearing in mind by those who go to hear the music and not to be seen of men.

The performance on Saturday commenced with Beethoven's Symphony in A, which was rendered in excellent style by the orchestra of " xty five performers, led by Mr. W. G. Dietrich. The overture to Lucline, by W. V. Wattace, orened the second part of the programme, Miss Camilla Urso, the young violinist, gave a concerto in E minor by Mendelssenn. This young lady was warmly applauded, and in answer to an encore she gave "The Last Rose o Summer." A concerto in F minor by Chopin was well rendered by Mr. C. H. Jarvis, the planist; and Weber's 'Jubilee" overture by the orchestra concluded the entertainment,

The concert was a decided success, and the Society is entitled to congratulation on this auspicious beginning of their enterprise.

The City Amusements. AT THE WALNUT the drama of After Dark is now in good running order, and it promises to prove an attraction for a long time to come. At the Arch Daiy's drama of A Flash of Lightning will be withdrawn after the present

Week. Ou Monday next Shakespeare's comedy of Twelfth Night will be performed.

AT THE THEATRE COMIQUE Miss Susan Galton and troupe will appear in the operetta of "66"

this evening.

AT THE AMERICAN a number of noveltles are announced for the present week.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will give a public reheats at Horticultural Hall on Wednesday

Mr. Davis B Casseday will lecture at Concert Hall this evening on 'True Womanhood' Tickels can be procured at Trumpler's, No. 925 Chesnut street.

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Miss Pauline Brewster Smythe will lecture at the Amateur's Drawing room, Seventeenth street, above Chesaut, on Wednesday evening. Subject, "An Appeal to Women." Tickets can be procured at Trumpler's, No. 928 Chesnut street, and at Covert's news stand, Continental Hotel.

The Course of Scientific Lectures which Dr. J. F. Boynton will commence at Concert Hall on Wednesday evening next promises to be interesting and valuable. The course will consist of six lectures, the subjects of which are "World-Maring." "The Earth and Man," 'Introduction of Animal Life upon our Planet," "Coal Beds and Oil Beds," "The Age of Rentiles" "The Mastodon and Mammon Period." These lectures will be illustrated by Stereoscopic views and interesting experiments, and they will be particularly valuable to schools, as the subjects will be set forth in a clearer and more understandable manner than they usually are in books.

they usually are in books.

The price of tickets for the course, with reserved scats, is \$3. Single admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents. The saie of tickets will commence to day at Gould's, No. 923

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THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The Treaty Concluded and Signed. Of the protocol of the Alsoama claims, sent on Friday to the Senate, the Press of this morn-

It should be understood that, while this is not the official treaty itself, it really embodies all the points of the official document, and the Senate can debute it as well without as with the formal signatures of Mesers, Johnson and Ciarendor. As above stated, it embraces earnt points or articles, the first of which provides that the two Governments beteby agree to the settlement of all claims and differences which have arisen between them since the Convention o: 1853, when the slates were all cleared and all accounts settled up to date. The second proy des that for the purpo-e of this settlement a commission of four persons shall be appointed, to consist of two to be appointed by each power. The third agrees that a majority of the commission shall decide all questions brought before it. The fourth provides that, in case of a disagreement regarding any Claim, the commission shall notify the two Governments, and shall nominate an umpire, who shall not be qualified to acc until the Senate of the United States has surged to his nomination -er, in other words, ratified it. The fifth article contains some provisions regarding the time in which claims shall be considered by the umpire, and that it they disagree the question of disagreement shall be settled by lot in the presence of the commission. The sixth article excludes all claims arising from cases which have been adjudicated by our coarts of admiralty from the jurisdiction of the commis-sion. This, it should be understood, is the main amendment to the original paper. Article seven provides that claimants shall prove first, that they are British subjects, and, see not, that they preserved a strict neutrality during the war and did not as the Rebets. Article eacht provides that the commission shall hold its session, in Washington.

Fmuggling English Books-Some Curious Facts. The Cincinnati Chronic's gives the following

currous facts with regard to the setture of smuggled English books in that and other Western cities list November:—
"The books advertised to be sold on successive nights, commencing on Monday, the 16th of November and party than the commencing of the setting of

November, were open for in-pection on the Thursday presions. Among the books was a very large number of Euglish cultions of American copyright books, such as a variety of illustrated and plain editions of Longfellow's noems, sets of the works of Bancroit, Prescott Irving, Cooper. Mo ley, Barnes, Poe. &c.

"Messy". Little, Brown & Co., and Fields Orgond & Co., of Soston, the former representative Mr. Baseroft, the latter Mr. Long ellow. were interrogated by telegraph as to the rknow-ledge of tue sale of the entirely of their books. Both replied prompits, discisim ing any knowledge of the importation of such editions, and requesting that legal sens be taken to stop their sale. Under this authority. General Neff, by the proper legat process, to a possess on of all the copyright works. The sale of he other books began that evening.

"In the meantime, however, the fact that so

large a number of copyright books had passed the Custom House unchallenged, led to a suspicion that a fraud had been perparated in their cutry. The conduct of Mr. Henry J. Shaw, an auctione r of M retreal, the ontentible owner of the books, who was superintenting the sale, was such as to rather sir neitien the su-pictor than otherwise; his haste to resize on his stock, without catalogue, his contradic-

tory statements as to its value, and his evident |

tory statements as to its value, and his evident excitement on being questioned concerning it, suggested the probability of fraud.

"A despatch was accordingly sent to Port Huren, where the books were passed, inquiring if the duties had been properly paid. The answer was that two hundred and four cases had been passed on the 4th of November, and duties paid. Another despatch having been sent, asking the amount of duties paid, the reply was, \$1350. The exact amount of the sworn invoice was afterwards ascertained to be sworn invoice was af erwards ascertained to be \$5267.80, on which twenty-five per cent. daty was required by law.
"That the Government had been defrauded

became very evident, as of the two nundred and four cases only seventy-eight cases came here, and in the opinion of several ex perts, the lot exposed for sale here could not be worth less than \$20,000. General Neff, there ore, took possession of the whole in the name of the United States, and directed, by telegraph, the seizure of the balance of the importation, which had been shipped in lots to Milwaukee, Ch cago, Cleveland, and St. Louis. "On receiving information of the seizure, the Collector at Port Huron came to Cincunati with the original invoice, a few items of which will give an idea of the boldness and ex ent or the traud, as follows: -40 sets Lodge's Por-traits,' invoiced at \$4 for the whole 320 volumes, retait price in London 5s. per volume; 40 sets
Burke's Worke, 2 volumes, invoiced at \$4 for
the J60 volumes, retail price in London, 3s. 6d.
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it voiced at \$600, retail 240 per set; 25 Bountial Leaved Plants,' invoiced at \$13 retail
price 21s each; 16 Fern's, invoiced at \$350, retail price 21s, each; 10 'Queens of England,' 6 volumes, involved at \$2.50, retail price 30s, per set; 16 Book of Gems, 3 volumes, invoiced at \$3.70, resal price 63s, per set; 26 Poultry Book, invoiced at \$2.68, retail price 18s, each; 19 Wilson's Tales, 10 volumes, invoiced at \$1 90, retail price 35s, per set; 70 Gallery of Nature, invoiced at \$14. recall price 18s, each: 25 Book of Days, 2 volumes, involced at \$4, recall price 24s, 61.

"Proceedings were immediately begun in the District Court to complete legal process of confiscation. The case came up last week, but directing the postponement of the case till further orders, and there the matter rests at present." despatch was received from Washington

A Westernism.

The following letter shows the very peremptory manner in which the rough settlers of the tar West deal with "annoyances." It is alterested to an Indian agent on McKenzie river:— Mr. smith. Agent. Warm Spring Reservation.—Sir.

—Your Judians have been troub enome to the settlers of this river for Sime since. Now, sir, if their olvoid as, its and their scaips taken you had be responsible. For from what I can be ren, you have been notified of his many times; this positively with be the inci. They have scared a me women most to death one of them my wife. We have now tively declared that we will stand it no longer. Yours, etc.

J. W. Daughterry.

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