# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1870.



Lost. The moon comes out and glimmers, The stars like diamonds gleam, And long green boughs are waving O'er a pleasant mountain stream.

And my thoughts travel backwards Into the long, dead years, And your face comes before me,

Seen through a mist of tears. We met-we loved-we parted;

The story ever new, We lived-we hoped-we waited, And so the long years grew.

A vast sea rolls between us, A gulf that time has made. New habits grow upon us,

Old beauties faint and fade. Take one last look behind you Into the vale of years,

Does my face come before you, Seen through a mist of tears -Dublin University Magazine.

## NEW.YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 9, 1870. The Gottschalk Concert.

A Gottschalk memorial concert is to be given this evening at the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The concert will be under the direction of his pupil J. E. Haner, assisted by Madame Salvotti, Messrs. L. P. Thatcher, Lacotti, Lewenberg, Berti, and Dr. Berge, and promises to be a very fine affair. Mr. Gottschalk was very greatly admired in private circles in this city. For some time after his death a curious suspicion prevailed here among those acquainted with his manner of life and the peculiarities of the discase from which he died. It was stated by those who seemed to possess authority for what they said, that for years previous to his death he had been the victim of similar attacks, and that the consequences had more than once seemed to be as fatal as those which had given rise to a belief in his death. In fact, some of his New York friends did not believe that he really was dead, and you could not make them. They asserted most confidently that news of his resuscitation would reach us before we had recovered from the shock of the first intelligence. They asserted that the obituary notices were premature, and that their darling Louis would live to read them and laugh over them. His resurrection, in fact, was a "sure pop" with some of his Gothamite friends and enemies. To these the memorial concert to-night will be at once a very touching gratification and disappointment.

### The Booth-Hamlet Season

is drawing to a close. Hamlet will be performed during this week and next, and will then be withdrawn, to be repeated no one can say when. Mr. Booth is anxious to produce A Winter's Tale, which would be a novelty, at any rate. The Winter's tale which he has been producing at his theatre every Saturday evening during the present season is an exceedingly doleful and discreditable affair. I allude to Mrs. Winter, who is retained as a stock actress at Booth's Theatre for no other earthly reason, so far as can be understood, than that her husband happens to be the dramatic editor of the Tribune. This lady, who, I am told, writes stories and sketches, and does various things in a creditable manner in a literary way, has not one single requisite for the stage - neither voice, figure, beauty, grace, nor even that one last advantage discernible in a few stage-struck people, through whose awkwardness and angularity a thorough comprehension of the requirements that are beyond their physique may yet be seen struggling. Every season she is engaged at some theatre, and it is newspaper gossip that that theatre is sure to be praised in the Tribune as long as the engagement lasts. This gossip, however, I do not believe to be true. My own observation has assured me that in many instances that it is not true. It cannot be alleged against Mr. Winter that he is not a most intelligent and conscientious dramatic critic. It is unfortunate for a man in his peculiar position to have a wife on the stage: it is still more unfortunate that she should be so little of an actress as not to deserve serious criticism. As a lady she is unexceptionable; as an actress, full of exceptions. Punchenello. Mr. Stephens has found an editor for his new comic paper, Punchenello. His name is Charles Dawson Shanley, extremely well known among journalistic circles in this city, and a most graceful and genial writer. He has written a great deal for the Atlantic, though that in itself is far from being a recommendation, and many of the funniest and wittlest of the funny and witty editorials in the World drop from his pen. Since I am touching upon newspaper matters, I might as well mention that two Philadelphians who became New Yorkisms within the last two or three years have experienced a change-not of heart, but of position. One of them is Mr. R. W. McAlpine, for the last three years connected with the Tribune. But he has served as occasion required in almost any capacity within editorial and reportorial spheres, and has always served well. He is a very useful man upon a newspaper, being able to transact a vast amount of work in several departments which have little affinity for one another. His detractors insist that the feature of his style as a writer is his ability to use a greater number of six-syllabled words in a shorter space than any other journalist extant, but among his friends this is considered as synonymous with saying that he despises commonplaceness in language, and very commendably seeks to clothe neat and original ideas in new and ornate phraseology. The other change that I mentioned is that of Capt. John E. Norcross, known, I believe, among the members of the Philadelphia Press Club as "The Dodger," though for what reason is as obscure as that which would explain the mysterious disappearance of "Jim Jubilee's aunt's teeth," a joke which no one in New York has ever yet got to the bottom of. Captain Norcross, after a temporary trifling over pooms and novelettes, in disposing of which he was more successful than most Philadelphians are in New York, has gone back to newspaperdom, which he intends to make his permanent profession, and he has accepted an advantageous post on the Brooklyn Eagle.

is making rapid tracks for health, and will soon be there. ALJ BABA.

## LIBERIA.

Another Movement for Annexation-A Crisis in the Legislature-Trouble Over the Presi-dential Election-Mr. Winwood Reed and His African Opinions. MONROYLA, Feb. 3.-Some of the leading

citizens of Liberia have been holding meetings lately to discuss the propriety of annex-ing their republic to the United States. Per-haps it would indeed be better for the Liberians to connect themselves with some country that has a stable government, and patriotic and wise statesmen, than commit to weak and selfish partisans the destinies of a nation which is yet "groping blindly in the darkness" of national existence and political experience, but which we trust may yet

"Touch God's right hand in that darkness, And be lifted up and strengthened.

In May last the biennial election for President, Vice-President, Senators, and Repre-sentatives was held in this republic, and the adherents of the Hon. E. J. Roye obtained a large majority in the county of Since over the adherents of the actual President, J. S. Payne. Soon after the election the Sheriff of that county placed the votes and returns of the election in the hands of a messenger to be conveyed to Monrevia, the capital, and placed in the office of the Secretary of State. The liberal Constitution requires that "the returns of votes shall be made to the Secretary of State, who shall open the same and forthwith issue notices of the election to the persons apparently so elected Senators and Re-presentatives." But, strange as it may appear, a large crowd of excited men assembled and declared that the returns should not be sent by that messenger, and finally they concluded to take possession of the returns and votes themselves, which they did, in spite of the Sheriff, and gave them in charge of two of their number, who, as it happened, had been judges of the election at some one of the polls on election day. These men kept possession of the returns and votes for a month or more, and then sent them up to Monrovia as a box of freight, on board of a vessel belonging to one of the foreign traders resident here. When the box arrived at Monrovia some of the leading men of the Roye party tried to induce the Secretary of State by persuasions and threats to receive the box said to contain the Since return. When it was brought and opened the papers therein were declared to be the returns from Since, and the persons appearing by those papers to be elected were ordered to be added to the list furnished by the Secretary of State, and declared duly members of the House of Representatives. The Constitution declares that "the returns of votes shall be made to the Secretary of State, who shall open the same, and forthwith issue notices of the election to the persons apparently so elected Senators and Representatives; and such returns shall be by him laid before the Legislature at its next nim laid before the Legislature at its next ensuing session, together with a list of the names of the persons who appear by such returns to have been duly elected Senators and Representatives; and the persons appear-ing by such returns to be duly elected, shall proceed to organize themselves accordingly as the Senate and House of Representatives. The votes for President shall be sorted, counted, and declared by the House of Repre-

sentatives," etc. etc. The dominant party in the House would not permit the roll or list of names furnished by the Secretary to be read until they had added to it the names of the persons appearing to be elected, by the papers found in the box; and although there was present a quorum of legally returned members who should have proceeded to organize, and then attend to the matter of the Since members. yet the dominant party would not permit it. They were determined that their partisans from Since should be admitted, and they, being allowed to vote on the question, were willing to go to any extreme, even the viola tion of the Constitution, to obtain their seats. The House then appointed a Committee on Elections composed of one of the Payne and four of Mr. Roye's partisans, who finally declared Mr. Roye the President, although it is the impression of nearly all the citizens that Mr. Payne had received a majority of the popular vote. What confirms this impression is the fact that the Election Committee made no report to the House as to how they arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Roye was elected, nor would the House allow any question to be asked of the committee when they reported Mr. Roye the President, but declared that the report must be voted on without question or debate. . The box and contents remained at the store of the merchant who had brought them to Monrovia, until the last Monday in December last, when the Legislature assembled, and on that day the persons claiming to be elected from Since county entered the House of Representatives with the other members, and when the Clerk of the late House called the House to order they took seats with the rest. It was then ordered that the Secretary of State should lay before the House the returns of the election held in the several counties in May last, with a list of the names of the persons elected, according to those returns. This was done, and it being feared that no returns from the county of Since had been sent, another message was sent to the Secretary for them, who replied that no returns from that county had been forwarded to his office. A question then arose as to the right of the persons who had not been legally returned to take part in the organization of the House, but the Clerk ruled that they had a right to take part in the organization, and they were even allowed to speak and vote on the question of their own right to seats in the House! Their admission gave the Roye party a decided majority in the House, and they stopped the organization of the House, and sent out a committee to procure the returns, and issue the notices to their partisans in Since county; but the Secretary would not receive the returns, as he held that they had not come to his office through the Sheriff, who is the person authorized by the election laws to transmit the returns. The proceedings of the House of Representatives last December may revive the old question of the negro's capability for selfgovernment; but I suppose they would reply to this that they are no worse than those who have had more advantages, for President Grant, in his last message, charges the people of Georgia with having violated the Constitution they had just ratified. The people feel themselves greatly outraged by these proceedings, but I think they have concluded to submit to them for the present, rather than resort to arms to remedy them: they seem to think that it is better to

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### Prurient Puddles.

Broadway is soused fall of prurient puddles. The thaw has converted that highway into a broken sheet of liquid looking-glasses, in which melted snow represents the glass and mud the quicksilver. I call them prurieut because there is such an animated reflection in them of gaiterboots and pedal prolongations. A lady with slightly raised skirts crossing Broadway is beset by a bevy of men and boys, to whom the prolongations and their reflections afford an unfailing theme of observation and comment.

### Colonel J. S. DuSolle

is slowly feeling his way back towards health again. The old beamy appearance is beginning visit to Boporah, one of the large interior

## "Bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of.

The African explorer, Mr. Winwood Reed, arrived here in this January mail steamer, and started on the 11th of that month on a



inte with promptness and