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Attorney-at-Law, of Washington, D. C., form erly an examiner in U. S. Patent Office, offers his services as solicitor before the U. S. and Foreign Patent Offices. Careful work at fair prices. Was associate of Mr. Jacob Stauffer, of Lancaster, natil the latter's death.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 2, 1881.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, PA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1881

The Career of the Emperor who Fiddled While Rome was Burning.

A Musical Tyrant.

Studio and Musical Review. In his own person Nero gave the world proof that love for the divine art of music can live in the blackest soul. When he ascended the throne he summoned Terpnos, the ablest of the citharadi, to his court and became his industrious and studious pupil in singing, neglecting none of the measures which were practised by the Greek musicians of that day for the preservation and development of the voice. His baritone voice was naturally weak, a little rough and hoarse, and only by means of incessant practice, by the greatest care in vocal and instrumental delivery did he succeed in accomplishing anything in music. During his whole life he was filled with the conviction that he was the first vir noso of his time, and he died with the wo ds, "What an artist perishes with me !" When, toward the end of his reign, the proprætor of Gaul, Julius Vindex, rose against him, nothing pained the emperor deeper than in the fact that in the address of the Gallie insurrectionists, he was called a "miserable cithara player." Desiring to shine as a great tragic singer as well as next to the Chinese Legation, and one day cithara player and poet, he introduced musical festivals into Rome in the style of a well-dressed woman called upon the lat-

the Greek festivals. In the year 58 he established the juve nalia (festivals of the youth) in his palace on the right bank of the Tiber, and in them he appeared for the first time as a before a circle of intimate tions of the Olympic games, great contests which were to be held at intervals of five years. In them the contests were of three classes-musical, gymnastics and esquestrian. At this time he had not yet entered personally into the contests. It was in the year 63 that he came before the public in the semi-Greek city of Naples, and sang a Greek hymn to an accompaniment on the cithara. "Vainly did an earthquake shake the theatre," his biographer, Suctonious, reports of his appearance; "he did not cease until he had completed this hymn. Immediately after the performance the theatre fell to the ground, but nobody was hurt. For several days thereafter he sang in Naples." For these occasions he selected young knights and more than 5,000 powerful young men from the people, divided them into groups, and had them drilled in the various methods of applause according to the Alexandrian manner, such as clapping with hollowed hands, applauding stormly with hollowed hands, and clapping with whenever he appeared as a singer. This self. claque was magnificently dressed and remunerated in a princely manner. Suctonius says that, "Their leaders carne! 40,000 sesterces." Finally, he determined to exhibit his art before the connoisseurs and the public of Rome, and this happened in the second spring games in the year of the Christians. All the world had de-

Soon his success before the Roman publie, secured for the greater part by intimidation, did not satisfy the ambition of the crack-brained comedian. He longed for the applause of the Hellenes, who, he said, were the only men who knew how to listen to him and appreciate his accomplishments. Toward the end of the year 66 he set out upon an artistic tour through Greece. In Cassiope, as soon as he landed, he sang before the altar of Jupiter Cassius. Then he appeared at all the festivals, and even had those which were separated by a long interval of time changed so as to bring them into one and the same year. Contrary to all custom, he arranged a musical contest in Olympia and participated in it as cithara player and tragedian. At Delphi he took part in the musical contest of the Pythian games. Returning in '67 from Greece to Naples, where he had appeared in public for the first time, he entered the city through a breach made in the walls, behind team of white horses, as was the custom at victories in the sacred games. He made similar entries into Antium, into his palace at Alba, and into Rome. In the latter city he required the LOUIS WEBER,
WATCHMAKER.
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R. Depot, Lancaster, Pa. Gold, Silver and
Nickel-cased Watches, Chains, Clocks, &c.
Agent for the celebrated Pantascopic Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Repairing a specialty. arch of the Circus Maximus to be hurled to the ground, and entered standing on scribed with the names of the places killed along his path; he had the wreaths placed in his sleeping room and also a statue of himself as a cithara player. But all of these noisy successes and preararranged trimpuls did not satisfy the action. arranged triumphs did not satisfy the artis-

of Virgil's Turnus.

tic ambition of the emperor. He wanted to appear as a universal genius in music. Toward the end of his life, when he was threatened by the insurrection of the Gallic and Spanish Legions he made a vow, it he retained the government, to participate in the games which would celebrate his victory, and play on the hydraulic or the nusband of the rich English woman who had come so far not to lose one note of that heaven-given voice. Apart from his divine gift of song Mario was one of the handsomest men ever born, although he was a trifle undersized. Grisi, too, was a perfect type of a lovel. It is his victory, and play on the hydraulic organ, the chorus flute and the bagpipes, eyes and hair like his, dark as midand on the last day of the festival to appear as a pantomimist, and play the role and somewhat passee. Although the Nevertheless, Nero left behind him at trio were seemingly on the most friendly

his death the reputation of a talented great singer being supposed to be merely poet composer, and a collection of his that which she might feel for any wonderhis verses with encomiums.

Social Life at the Capital.

How the Soap Fakir Gets to the White House Washington Letter to Times.

Not long ago I mentioned in the Times some of the peculiarities of the wholesale visiting here. Some more incidents, illustrating how utterly those who have reception days are at the mercy of the strangers who take no interest in them save as part of the side-shows of Washington, have lately been called to my attention. The wife of a member of the cabinet was receiving in her parlor on the regular day, Wednesbay, when in bounced two singular-looking women, who scrutinized the surroundings for an instant and then bounced out, saying: "Oh, beg par-don, but I find we've been in here before given by any lyric artist. to-day; but it's the stupid driver's fault.' They had not taken pains even to ask where they were going. One lady told me-she never knew one place from another, but gave her list to her driver, who took her to whichever was most convenient. "I don't know one of these women I go to see, and I don't care," she said. Colonel and Mrs. Bonaparte are living

ter and surprised her by saying, "As you're a stranger here I thought I'd call upon you and offer my service in showing you around, as I know every one. Besides, I met your husband once at _____" "Thanks, madame," was the dignified answer ; "you are very kind, but my husband was never minister's wife?" The error was explained

A dancing reception, to which eards had Democratic party is a plain one. It outbeen issued, was going on one afternoon at a residence of a member of Congress shown by the returns. Although the latwhen in walked a party of sight seers. ter party had the assistance of nearly a Their leader deliberately went up to the hundred thousand office-holders, behostess and said coolly: "We are going sides the support of large num about seeing all there is in this town and bers who voted for its nominees for we heard music as we passed here, so we the purpose of promoting schemes in which thought we'd drop in to see what you're they are interested, both Mr. Hayes and all doing." The hostess thought non- Mr. Garfield not only received less than a plussed was polite and the intrustive party majority of the votes of the American deliberately looked through all the rooms people, but they were actually beaten as on the first floor, partook of refreshments and departed.

A country woman, with earpet sack in the Republican party are more hand, walked into the parlor at a sena-widespread and deeper than those in the tor's house, dropped into a seat without Democratic party. Nothing more is needed waiting to be asked and informed the hes to the success of the Democratic party live and I mean to stay here and see you too frequently lost sight of; but many and your company." It was the lady's schemes will be developed by the Repubflat hands, so that they might support him reception day and she could not help her. heans under the teachings of Mr. Garfield

The Soap Man in a Dress Coat

Bulletin Correspondence. One of the incidents attending the diplonatic reception at the White House, Thursday night, was the presence among the distinguished guests of an itinerant soap vender clad in a dress suit which 64, a short time after the first persecution | would have adorned the form of a well- both parties, the long-continued power of known M. C. had not the "dead-lock" in the Republicans has engendered controsired to hear his "divine voice," but Nero the House of Representatives prevented. versies throughout the mass of this party wished to appear only in his garden. Fi- The aforesaid congressman was boarding while the troubles in the Democratic ranks nally, when his body guard united their at a house where there was a trio of very are mainly I cal and more easily cured. The postponement was too long for him, who were thus threatened with disappoint - efforts. however, and he appeared repeatedly in ment with womanly tast suggested that "What about the divisions of the Re public. He did not seruple even to asso. another male boarder should utilize the publican party in this state?" ciate with the actors of the private thea. dress suit cast aside by the congressman tre, and one enterprising manager, a pra- and escort them to the reception. After and cannot be healed over. The divisions tor closed an engagement with him one some objections he acquiesced and they grow from differences of principles and day for 1,000,000 sesterces (\$31,000), a re- all went. The escort thus impressed was purposes, as well as from controversies muneration which he owed less to his art than to his testy and dangerous artistic pride. Besides the cithara songs, he sang time has been plying his vocation at ganization is unmateral and cannot be last a number of tragic parts in costume. county fairs and at the curbstone in vari- ing. They do not agree with its princi When impersonating heroes and gods, he ous cities. At 2 o'clock yesterday morn- ples or its purposes. They will gradually

-Miss Coutts and Mario.

capitol.

natti Times :

Recollections of a Curious Episode in the Career of the Baroness. Cella Logan writes of the Baroness Burdett Coutts as follows, to the Cincin-

I remember perfectly how Miss Coutts

looked and acted when sho followed the glorious singer and Apollo, Mario, to this country. She was not even then a young woman, nor was she even handsome. She looked from thirty to thirty-four years of age. Her features were thick and irregular, her complexion muddy and of thick texture. She was of medium height and most exquisitely moulded, having espec ially fine rounded, sloping shoulders, over which she invariably wore a truly regal camel's hair shawl. She was always dressed plainly in a dark silk or cashmere dress, and every night that Mario sang Miss Coutts sat in the stage box entirely alone. She was dressed so simply, her manners and appearance being so unassuming and the reverse of striking, that opera goers of that day took little notice of her beyond an occasional surmise as to who the lone lady in the box was, for this was before the era of matinees and ladies going to the chariot which had been used in the places of amusement unaccompanied by triumphal procession of Augustus, a pur-ple mantle hanging over his shoulders, the garment below studded with gold stars. garment below studded with gold stars, through with a rapt expression on her the wreath of Olympia on his head, the face, as if she were fairly enchanted by the face, as if she were fairly enchanted by the tones of the heavenly tenor. The perform nee over, she would stand a few moments as if waiting for the recall, and as Pythian laurel wreath in his right hand, while his other wreaths were carried in triumph before wreaths were carried in the control of the heavenly tenor. The perform nee over, she would stand a few motriumph before him, with banners inwould bend on him a look full of admirawhere they were won, the names of the defeated singers, and the titles and contents of the hymns with which he had defeated them. Sacrificial animals were feated them. Sacrificial animals were feated them. Sacrificial animals were Miss Coutts would glide away to her car-

was a perfect type of a lovely Italian, night, and in person beautifully formed, agd somewhat passee. Although the footing, Miss Coutts's admiration for the

writings was preserved for some time. ful artist, such as she has lately shown Martial praises the love songs of "the for Irving, the actor, Grisi was terribly learned" Nero, and Seneca quotes one of jealous, and it was said at the time nothing but the fear of losing Mario altogether caused her to put a restraint upon herself. I remember, however, one night there had been a domestic scene between the singers, and Grisi came to the theatre the singers, and Grisi came to the theatre in a state of pent-up fury. The opera was Norma. Grisi as well as Mario was in splendid voice and seemed as if trying to outdo each other. At length Grisi reproaches her betrayer. Stretching forth her arm to its fullest extent she pointed directly to the box in which the lone lady sat, and thundered forth, "Thou yet shall sat, and thundered forth, "Thou yet shall marvellous."

feel the anguish which has broken this poor heart !" Mario turned his back on Grisi, and Miss Coutts drew further behind the curtains. The words being in Italian were not generally understood by the audience,

Horatio Seymour's Views.

How the Democratic Party May Achieve Success in the State and Nation. The Segracuse Courier publishes an interview with ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour on

the political situation and the importance of the coming campaign in his state. The governor was found at the residence of Senator Conkling in Utica. On account of over-exertion and exposure during the campaign last fall the governor has been compelled to forego the pleasure of outdoor exercise for nearly tour months. On Saturday week he ventured to ride in an open sleigh for the first time this winter. performer before a circle of intimate friends. Under the name of Neronic Games he established. A. D. 59, imita-He was very much gratified to find that After a rambling conversation on various but the intruder was no whit disconcerted | topics the ex-governor said : "It seems to me that the policy of the

> numbers the Repblican organization, as is regards the number of their supporters by the Democratic candidates. The contess, as she deposited her bag in a corner: than a firm and steady adhesion to its "I've come to see how you senators' wives principles. It is true that these have been that power gravitates more and more into the hands of the general government, for which Mr. Garfield rejoices. His speeches upon this subject are invitations to all manner of schemes to besiege the capitol. manner of schemes to besiege the capitol. This will arouse the public mind to the necessity of returning to a constitutional policy. While there are dissensions in

solicitations with those of the people, he promised to take the public stage and sent him to attend the reception under his escorate party depends upon the addition to his name to be inscribed on the list of cort. Early in the evening he evaded the its members of the young, the unselfish singers and eithara prayers. He drew lots | watchful eyes of the House door-keepers | and the active. Old men and their quarwith the other contestants, and when and hied him home, where he lost no time rels are the great causes of the destruchis turn came he ascended the in donning the swallow-tail and deer- tion of political organizations. As I am followed by the military cloth which he had hired for the occasion one of them, I have a right to speak freetribunes and surrounded by his inti- and a anging a new satin tie about a stylly. In the natural course of events, a mates. The profecti protorio carried his ish choker. When on the point of de- large share of these who new disturb the is choker. When on the point of decition and content his place and played the produce, he had Clavius Itarius announce that he would sing Niobe, and he sang for an hour. Nevertheless he postponed the contest for the principal prize and the other numbers of the programme nutil the next way in order to the product of the gramme until the next year, in order to ball-room raiment and accompanied him and I believe that the Democratic party have an opportunity to be heard oftener. to the chamber of legislation. The ladies must be restored to power through their

"I think that they are wide and deep,

wore a mask made to resemble his own ling he was met coming down Pennsylvan's desert from its ranks. They cannot folfeatures, while the masks of the heroines arenue with three magnificent bouquets low the lead of Mr. Garfield in favor of the and goddesses copied the features of the he had secured at the White House, centralization of power and the usurpawoman of whom at the time he chanced and which he said he was on his way to trons of the general government. The to be most fourl. Among other roles he present to "his girl." Such are the ac- passions and the prejudices which have led acted the parts of Orestes, Edipus and Her | cidental amenities of social life at the them into the support of the Republican organization are dying out, and they will be compelled by their convictions to with draw from its ranks." "How should the Democratic campaign in this state be conducted this fall?" "It should be conducted by a firm and

temperate discussion of all public ques-tions. The principles of the Democratic party should never be disregarded or lost sight of. The principles which underlie the forms and structure of our government must be kept uppermost in view, whenever the prosperity of the people, ir respective of parties, depends upon their maintenance. There must be harmonious action. Local controversies and side contests for power will not only imperil party success, but will dishearten the people to whom that party looks for support. Broad and liberal views should hencefo.th characterize the discussion of every topic, and these discussions should not be marred by any display whatever of passion and prejudice. I have always believed that the Democratic party is most closely allied to the people, and that it most nearly repre sents their interests, and I have faith that I shall see it restored to power in our na tional councils."

The unprecedented demand for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has had the effect of bringing out numerous similar remedies; but the people are not-so easily induce (to make a trial of the new article, when they value the old and reliable one.-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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SCROPULA.—Hon. William Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachusetts, permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve but the verdict was that a more splendid plece of acting had never before given by any lyric artist.

Self related unsuccessivily for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European authorities. He says: "I have been so clated with my successful use of the Cuticura Remedies that I have stopped men in the streets to tell them of my case."

Running Sores.

Running Sores.

Running Sores.

Running Songs.—Henry Landecker, Dover, N. H., certifies that Aug. 23, 1877, he broke his leg. The bone was set by a physician. Upon removing the spiints sores broke out from the knee to the heef. Doctors called them varieose veins, and ordered rubberstockings. Paid \$25 for stockings, without any signs of cure. Bought Curicura Remedies and was rapidly and permanently cured. Certified to by Lotheops & Pinkham, Druggist, Dover, N. H.

Salt Rheum.

SALT RHEUM.—Geo. F. Owen, dealer in pianos, Grand Rapids Mich., was troubled for nine years with salt Rheum. Tried every medicine known to the trade, and was attended by many physicians with only temporary relief. Cared by Curicura Remedia.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are propared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 320 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all Druggists. Price for Cuticura, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large loxes, 31. Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Medicinal Toler Soar, 25 cents; in bars for Barbers and large consumers, 50 cents. consumers, 50 cents.

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stitutional ravages. Buy it while there is yet Ask for Sanford's Radical Curb. Sold and recommended everywhere. Gen-ral Agents, WEEKS & FOTTER, Boston.

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it completely oured me."

C. S. Hogabon, of Berkshire, says, "One package has done wonders for me in completely curing a severe Liver and Kidney Complete." IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM

IT HAS

WONDERFUL POWER. Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time. Because it cleanses the system of the poison-ous humors that develop in Kidney and Urf-nary Diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice Consti-pat on, Piles, or in Rhemmatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders and Founda Consti-

ryous Disorders and Female Complaints.

Er It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in #2 tin cans, one package of which makes six ar quarts of medicine. 43 Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated

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