GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1866.

Paily Coming Bulletin

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

ful Cruise on the Coast

of Africa, &c.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

the coast of Africa. I was not then in a

nate ones who were struck down by it had

no mortal assistance to rely upon to ward

lescribed. They were such as will never

be forgotten by any one who passed safely

In consequence of the Kearsarge being in

information I look for to-morrow or next

VOLUME XX.---NO. 29.

EVENING BULLETIN. PURLISHED EVERY EVENING,

(Sundays excepted) at THE NEW BULLE FIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"Evening Bulletin Association."

FROPRIETORS, GIBSON PEACOOK, F. . FETHERSTON, CASPER SOUBER, J., The Bullwrik is served to subscribers in the city at is comb per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 00 per annum.

MARRIED.

MARRIED. GRIFFITHS.-STEPHENS.-ON Wednesday eve-ning, sih inst., by Rev. Dr. Brainerd, Mr. George Griffiths, to Miss Maria E. Stephens. HUTCHINS-JACKMAN.-ONWednesday, May 9th by the Bev. J. G. Butler D. D., Geo. S. Hutchins, o New York, to Ella F., eldest daughter of Gen. D. K Jackman. of Philsdelaula. MUMFORD-BASETT.-ON Wednesday evening sth inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, New Britain, Connecticut, by the Bev. Mr. Goocell, of New Britain, assisted by the Rev. Kird. Lounsburg, o Philadelphia, Joseph P. Mumford, of Philadelphia, to Mary Eno, daughter of O. B. Bassett, Esq.

DIED.

DIED. BUZERY.-Suddenly, of congestion of the brain, on the oth inst., Edunund H. Burby. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 21 N W. Fern Square, on Monday, 14th inst., at 4 P. M. without further notice. ORILLY.-On the sih instant. Cecelia, daughter of Henry and Sane Crilly, aged 15 years and 9 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents? residence, No. 1315 Marshall street, on Balurday morn-ing, May 12th, at 8% o'clock, without further notice. Burty--Buddenly, this morning, May 11th, Thomas Daly, Sr., Surveyor of the sirst District. Datty.--Suddenly, this morning, May 11th, Thomas Josiy, Sr., Surveyor of the funeral. HUTCHINSON.--ON Wednesday morning, May 9th, I. Pemberton Hutchinsen, in the 77th year of his age. The male relatives and friends of the family, are without further notice, invited to attend the funeral. from his lateresidence, 1819 Walnut Street, on Saurday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill. ** KEER_ON Friday morning, May 11th, 1865, Miss Sarah L. Keene. The notice will be given of the funeral.

KEENK—On Friday morning, May lith, 1886, Miss Sarah L. Keene. Due notice will be given of the funeral. ****** MASON—On the morning of the lith inst., James S., infant son of Richard S., and Mary T. Mason. * MOORE—On the 3th inst., of consumption, in the happy hope of a blessed immortality, Bethuel A. Moore, oldest son of the late B. A. Moore, Esq., of Philadelphia. SMITH.—On the morning of the 11th instant, of diphtheria, Stanley Husetline, aged 19 months, son of LillieS., and Wm. P. Smith, Jr. SINEXON.—On the 9th inst., Mary Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Sinexon. Due notice will be given of the time of the funeral. •

of Thomas Sinexon. Due notice will be given of the time of the faneral. SHARPLESS.—On Fourth day morning, the 9th instant, Knos Sharpless, in the sth year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, are invited, without further notice, to attend the funeral, from his later residence, near Chester, on Seventh day morning, 12th instant, to meat of the home without any morning.

atel residence, near Chester, on Seventh day morning, lizh instant, to meet at the house at 10 o'clock. Conveysnces will be at Chester to meet the train leaving Philadelphia at 9 o'clock, and at Media to meet the train leaving West Chester at 7.30 A M.

EYRE & LANDELL are prepared to supply fami-Lice with Dry Goods, at the lewest prices. LINEN SHEETINGS. MALSELLLES QUILTS. TABLE LINENS, DAMASK TOWELS, FOUSEHOLD BRY GOODS. SUNDOWNS AND YACHT HATS FOR LADIES in great variety AT THEO. H. McCALLA'S Old established Hat and Cap Emporium, mylo-lmg 504 Chestnut street.

WM. HEACOCK, GENERAL FURNISHING WUNDERTAKER, No. 18 North Ninth street, above market, ap21-1m*

SPECIAL NOTICES. HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Me-retiment and medicines furnished gratuitously

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NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Adrift in Dixie" is the taking title of a little journal of adventure in "Dixie," by an escaped Union prisoner. Lieut. Estabrooks 26th Massachusetts Volunteers, was capcaptured at Berryville, Virginia, in September, 1864, during Sheridan's famous campaign in the Shenandoah valley. After

a brief sojourn in Libby Prison. he was sent off towards some point further South, but with a proclivity for freedom, inseparable from the true Yankee soldier, contrived to scape from the train, near Danville. Here his adventures may be said to have begun. Traveling at night, lying hid in haystacks

and barns by day, avoiding everything that was white, and freely challenging the aid and guidance of everything that was black, he succeeded in making his way to the Dan, and finding a certain John Randolph, a free negro, who kept a ferry. John furnished him with much useful information and started him on his final trip in an old "dug-out" leaking at both ends, but which he managed to keep afloat, as he dashed and drifted down the rapids of the Dan and into the Roanoke. Below Clarksville he abandoned his ricketty craft and took to land again. Everywhere he found the negroes ready to help him, giving him food, concealing him, and passing him on from one plantation to another, sometimes through rebel pickets, and constantly exposed to the most extreme risks of detection. Thirty days of this perilous ourney brought him within our lines at Petersburg, and restored him to liberty. Mr. Estabrooks tells his story simply and truthfully, and we have read none of the many similar narratives of adventure with greater interest. Few of them so perfectly illustrate the fidelity, sagacity and courage of the Southern slaves, exercised in behalf of Union soldiers.

Mr. Kirke introduces the story with a rather heavy disquisition upon this subject, which does not improve the book. Mr, Estabrooks tells his own story so well, that it did not need such a elaborate preface. For sale by G. W. Pitcher.

Leypoldt & Holt, New York, have just published a charming little volume entitled •Memoirs of a Good-for-Nothing." It is translated from the German of Joseph von Eichendorff, by our well-known townsman, Charles Godfrey Leland. It is needless to say that whatever Mr. Leland does in this line is done in an elegant and scholarly way. His mastery of the German language is complete, and he gives us the most perfect reproduction of the whole spirit and genius of his author, as well as a very literal translation of the text. This pretty little story is one of the most fascinating specimens of the German artist-life novel. The hero, without a name, without a history,

Grimaldi. This entertaining history of the English clown is said to be derived from his own manuscript and notes, and is full of amusing incidents and adventures.

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

ARRIVAL OF THE HEAD CENTRE **STEPHENS.**

Great Excitement in New York.

Appearance of the Head Centre---Speeches, Serenades, &c.

From to-day's N. Y. Times.]

Yesterday afternoon, when the heat was at its height, Broadway thronged with sturdy men and graceful women, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, burst an ex-cited individual upon the astonished gaze of the crowds in the ante-room of the Metro-polition Notel, shouting at the top of his stentorian voice, "Where's Bill Leland, where is Bill Leland?" A benevolent contraband pointed out the fair features of the afore-mentioned William, who was stending in a family group with Simeon standing in a family group with Simeon, Horace and Warren, at the entrance to the most magnificent billiard-room in the world. Rushing at him, the man gasped, world. Rushing at him, the man gasped, "Stephens's come! We want aroom; quick, hurry up, he'll be here in no time." The thumb of William's right hand being en-tirely disengaged, he placed it at the ex-treme end of his bonifacian nose, and gently wagged his fingers. He knew it was a plea-sant hoax, and laughed heartily at the gen-sant hoax, and laughed heartily at the gensant hoax, and laughed heartily at the gen-tleman's earnestness, but after a little was convinced that the great Head Centre was really on his way for the city, and would shortly make his appearance at the hotel. Where to put him was the question. The rooms on the first floor were full, ditto those on the second out way how housing the pupple the second, and ditto very nearly through the entire house, addition and all. At last, however, a suite of rooms on the third floor, Nos. 231 and 232, were prepared, the tair hands of Miss O'Connor and a score of others proud to do the work for his Headship, making them attractive and comfortable in

a very brief space of time. The news spread rapidly. In the first place the several hundred servants knew it and told it to the guests, who told it to out-siders and others in 'bus and car and shop and street, until presently the people gene-rally became aware that the great man of function was expected momentarily. Great crowds gathered about the Hotel. Men and women, boys and girls, policemen and carts, omnibus horses and hack drivers, peddlers, pickpockets and gentlemen—all alike agape for the arrival of the coming man. Would it be well to attempt to describe the "feeling among the Fenians?" We think not. A more excited, uproarious, up-sidedownish set of men and women ward

sidedownish set of men and women were never known. The whisky-mills did a brisk trade, the rum-shops were largely patronized, business was forsaken and din-ner forgotten, while one and all of every

A deafening huzza went up, and in ano-ther moment the Fenian chief was in the midst of his Irish-American friends, A THE YELLOW FEVER ON THE KEABSARGE. Six of Her Officers and Eight of Her

Crew Dead---Surgeon Vreeland Driven to the Metropolitan. Outside the gates the crush was fearful. It was with extreme difficulty that the Committee were able to get the Head Cen-tre and staff safely into their carriages and the First Victim---A Fright-

upon the vehicles, and almost fell under the horses feet (in endeavoring to get their hands through the coach windows and into those of Stephens), not one was the victim of any accident.

trot up Barrow street, with a noisy multi-tude bringing up in the rear and on the sides of the street; and this crowd rapidly augmented until, on the arrival of the party position to give you more than the genera reports which had reached me from Lisbon at the Metropolitan Hotel, it filled Broadway

from curb to curb. Arrived at the Metropolitan, the Com-mittee took their distinguished guests di-rectly to the parlors (Nos. 230 and 232) which had been provided on the third floor.

About nine o'clock, Mr. Stephens having been sufficiently rested, desired the Committee to admit the representatives of the press and several officers of the Fenian Brotherhood who had come to greet himamong them Senator Stephen J. Meany, Justice Joseph Dowling, Senator Griffin and others.

Mr. Stephens took his visitors severally by the hand and bade them a cordial we He said that he had not even cōme. dreamed of making the transit of the At-lantic until long after the disastrous division occurred in the Fenian organization here, and he should not even now have come had not many warm friends urged him to visit America with a view to harmonizing the Fenian Order. He had come to conciliate and win, if possible, every true Irishman over to one common Centre, through whom the great work of liberating Ireland may yet be made an accomplished fact. The people of Ireland were rine for the shock people of Ireland were ripe for the shock of war in September last, and he had no doubt that Ireland might now be one of the sovereign nations of the earth had it not been for the rupture of the organization here. But if the nation's independence could not have been achieved in so short a

time, certainly the power of the British army in Ireland could have been broken, and by this time England would have lost foothold everywhere except on the coasts and in the seaboard cities. But the work and in the seaboard cities. But the work may yet be wrought out if Irishmen in America will make a united effort, says Mr. Stephens, and it is to stimu-late his brethren to renewed and enthusiastic labor for the cause that he appears among them. Mr. Stephens acknowledges writing the bitter letter which everybody supposed to be one of the C'Manony gang's forgeries,

a letter from Com'der Harrell announcing it, which gives the prominent points: "The whole affair," writes Commander Harrell, "can be told in a few words, but and he wrote it under the first excitement incident upon learning that a mortal stub the scenes on board the vessel, for the pe riod of ten or twelve days, baffle description. The fever made its appearance on board on the 15th of March, immediately after leav-ing Sierra Leone. Unhappily for us, our octor (Vreeland) was the first person tacked, and was never after able to pre-Mr. Stephens escaped from Richmond jail on the 20th of November last, and imme-"I continued my course down the coast for three days, when the fever continued to increase so rapidly, that I found our only hope of safety hinged upon getting north as speedily as possible. Accordingly I steered directly for St. Vincent, where I arrived with three tons of coal in my bunkers. "In the meantime, that is to say within

DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

Facts and Fancles. A young man and wife arrived at St. Louis by one of the Mississippi steamers Lotin by one of the Mississippi steamers last week, with neither baggage nor money to pay their fare. The clerk of the boat seized the wife in payment, and kept her on the boat as security. Whereupon the husband took out a warrant against him for kidnapping. A hopeless old bachelor scoffs at the idea of a man taking his wife

with him on a journey, and then saying he has no baggage with him. Boston milliners and gardeners complain

loudly at the backward spring; They should see Young America at the Academy of Music, before they talk about backward springs.

All the troops serving in Canada are to be placed under canvas, in isolated positions, for the better protection of their health. The idea is that by getting them into very iso-lated positions they will be out of harm's way, if the Finnegans should come. Their excitement will now be in-tents.

Mr. Whipple, of Riga. N. Y., was tied up with his family with cords one night, and robbed of \$26,000 in bonds. A package by mail restored to him \$20,000 of it. Thatrob-ber must have been an eccentric fellow, first to the up the whole, family and then immediately relieve them of their bonds. concerning the sad affair. I am now in possession of some details, which I received last night from our Consul in Lisbon, Mr. C. A. Monroe, who has been Brother Whipple now understands the full meaning of "domestic ties." so kind and obliging as to place before me all the information he had, for the benefit of

A Wisconsin journalist has quit the newspaper business in disgust, and taken to edit-ing his garden. He will need a "Hoe" in his garden, as much as he did in his press-

Stephens's disguise while in London is now asserted to have been that of a sister of charity. It was a bold thing for him to go about London in such a-nundisguised way.

The latest name for a travelling show is the Pantecnatheca. It appears to be a sort of panorama, and we read that "the great phenomenon of the moon rising from the sea is to be witnessed by all, while in the storm at sea all the elements in their ma-jesty are to be heard and seen with such low sufferer. After this maining blow the disease had full range and scope. The last defence against its insiduous and deadly ap-proach was swept away, and the unfortu-The last stariling reality as to cause old men to shiver, and the young children to cling closer to their parents!" Ugh! we hope it won't come this way. Just imagine chil-dren who have not had a pa-nor-a-ma for a off or weaken the stroke. The horrors of such a situation, under a tropical sun, can better be imagined than dren who have not had a pa-lot-a main bi-long time before they entered the exhibi-tion, suddenly finding themselves clinging o their parients.

Why are potatoes, baked with meat, heavy food? Because they are gravy-taters. By a quick pronunciation you can make it sound like gravitators.

rigorous quarantine at the date of my ad-vices no further information had been re-A man rushed into our sanctum this received than that which I shall give; and, unfortunately for the anxiety of friends and relatives of those on board, the names of the morning, announcing that he had seen a rat in our new building. We at once determined, if we must have a rat, to have a batdead are not embodied in the news. This too !

Household Economy.

day, as the ship came out of quarantine the Contributed by Geo. J. Henkels, Cabinetmaker, at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. day subsequent to my advices; and as soon as she can be communicated with Mr. Mon-THE PROPER TREATMENT FOR VARNISH. roe will forward me the list, which I shall at once send to you for the information of those interested in the matter. -When the polish on new farniture be-comes dull it can be perfectly renewed by the following process: Take a soft sponge wet with clean cold water and wash off the article. Then take a soft chamois skin In regard to the details of the cruise I cannot do better than to give you an extract of and wash it clean; rinse it dry as you can by wringing in the hands, and wipe the water off the furniture, being careful to wipe only one way. Never use a dry Chamois on Varnished work. If the varnish is de-faced and shows white marks, take linseed oil and turpentine in equal parts; shake them well in a phial and apply a very small quantity on a soft rag, until the color is restored; then, with a clean soft rag wipe work the dust cannot be removed with a sponge. Use a stiff bristled paint brush, insponge. Use a stiff bristled paint brush, in-stead of a sponge. The cause of varnished furniture becoming dull and the reason why oil and turpentine restore its former polish, it will be appropriate to explain. The humidity of the atmosphere and the action of gas, cause a bluish white coating to collect on all furniture, and show con-spiceously on bright polished surfaces, such as mirrors pienes on the tweet and polished as mirrors, pianos, cabinet-ware and polished metal. It is easily removed, as previously directed. The white scratches on furniture are caused by bruising the gum of which varnish is made. Copal varnish is com-posed of gum copal, linseed oil and turpen tine or benzine. Copal is not soluble as other gums are in alcohol; but is dissolved by heat. It is the foundation of varnish, as he oil is used only to make the gum tough, and the turpentine is required only to hold the other parts in a only to hold the other parts in a liquid state, and evaporates immediately after the application on furniture. The gum then becomes hard and admits of a fine polish. Thus, when the varnish is bruised, it is the gum that turns white and the color is restored by applying the oil and turpen-tine. If the mixture is left on the furniture, it will amalgamate with the varnish and become tough; therefore the necessity of wiping it entirely off at once. To varnish old furniture, it should be rubbed with pulverized pomice stone and water, to take off the old surface, and then apply varnish reduced with turpentine to the consistency of cream. Use an elastic bristle brush. If it does not look well, repeat the rubbing with pumice stone, when dry, and varnish it again, FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.-On Saturday last while Mr. Charles Logan, or Meadville, Pa., was engaged in running a circular saw at that place, he met with a terrible accident, by which his legs were cut half way through above the knees, a deep gash made in one of them below the knee, while the same leg was split open to the ankle. It was a part of his business to file the saw, and at noon, when the engine stopped, and the mill hands went to dinner, he forgot to run off the shafting. Upon his return he sat down across the saw and begun to file it, forget ting that the belt was on, and when the en-gine was started it of course set the saw in motion, gashing him as described. FALSE CALVES have made their advent in Cleveland, Ohio. The Plaindealer says: "We have a very startling arrival to chro-They arrived a day or two ago. There are two kinds. One is stuffed with hair—the other with sawdust, the latter, of course, being the cheaper. Yesterday afternoon, a young lady with tilting hoops and false calves was perambulating through the park, when suddenly one of the calves burst. Our readers can imagine the result. The poor young lady could be traced by a trail of sawdust from Rouse's Block to the post-office. [Excuse a tear.] Thus the maiden, who entered the park in form resembling the Venus de Medicis, emerged therefrom in a state of spindle-shanked angularity. Her a state of spindle-shanked angularity. Her great mistake consisted in not getting hair calves—they being less liable to burst, and of a more pliable nature. Believe us, dear ladies, if you will wear the new-fangled im-provement on nature's pattern, that the hair style is the cheaper. We presume the young lady fainted when she learned the ex-tent of her misfortune. But, as an exchange says, what's the use of railing at false calves — they are a mere matter of form! - they are a mere matter of form!

midst of his Irish-American friends. A brief consultation ensued, and Mr. Stephens and staff, consisting of Captain M. E. O'Brien, of Keokuk, Iowa; Lieutenant William Smith O'Brien, of Detroit; Lieut. James M. Gibbons, of New York, and Chief Engineer Thomas Moore, were conducted to the coaches in waiting.

off the pier: and it is indeed a matter of wonder that of the multitudes who climbed

MADRID, April 24.—It was my sad and painful duty to inform you in my last letter f the spalling visitation from the yellow fever which the little community on the United States corvette Kearsarge, Comman-The coaches were driven off at a moderate der A. D. Harrell, had been subjected to during their brief but unfortunate cruise on

Here for the next hour Mr. Stephens and the Committee were closeted.

the people at home. It will be seen that the information Mr. Monroe sends, fortunately does not bear out the somewhat exaggerated reports I received and sent on last week. Still, sufficient details are supplied to show that the cruise of the Kearsarge was one that in every way furnishes accumulated horrors enough to equal any that the records

of the navy can reveal. The first victim of the dread disease was the amiable, skillful and accomplished surgeon, Dr. Vreeland, who expired after an illness of five days, during which time he was unable to prescribe for a single fel-low suffarer. After this maining blow the Interview with the Head Centre.

as the point of the contributions to be held at the HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS will be held at the HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS will be held at the Home, No. 820 SOUTH street, on the 23d day of May, 1865, between the hours of 3 and 6 P. M., to choose a Board of Managerer, SAMUEL MACFEREAN, SAMUEL MACFEREAN,

my11,15.19,22,412 Secretary pro te THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COM. MITTEE will meet at the rooms of the Nationa Vinion Club, No. 1105 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, or day, the 15th day of May, instant, at three o'clock P. M.

The attendance of every member of the Committee ts earnestly solicited. FR. JORDAN.

Ohairma PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1866.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1866. my1-l4t4 PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. Odice 27 South FOURTH Sirect, PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866, Rotice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company, that the option of receiving their Dividend in Stock or Cash, under the resolution of the Board of May, 1866, and that such Stockholders at do not demand their Dividend to be paid to them in Stock on or before that day, will be thereafter entitled to receive it in Cashany. my1-14t4

ap28 to jelrp? S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. W JEIDZ
 B. BRADFORD, Hessing,
 THE LITERARY UNION OF PENNSYL.
 VANIA.
 READINGS AND RECITATIONS, IS

SAMUEL K. MURDOCH, Esq., At MUSICAL FUND HALL, Locust street, above Eighth. FRIDAY, MAY lith, 1866, at 8 P. M. Tekets 50 cents. Reserved Seats without extra

Charge. Bestrved Seats without extra For sale at T. B. Pugh's, S. W. corner Sixth and Chestnut streets. JOHN B. GOUGH.

PECULIAR PROPLE.

At the Academy of Music, Monday, 14th inst.

Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD & EVANS', 724 Ches unt street, and TRUMPLER'S Music Store, Seventh and Chestnut. Doors open at 7. Lecture will com-mence at 8. If any tickets remain unsold they may be had at the door of the Academy on Monday Even ing. myll-3trp?

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

PARDEE SCIE NTIFIC COURSE IN LAPAYETTE COLLEGE. In addition to the general Course of Instruction in this Department, designed to lay a substantial basis of isnowledge and scholarly culture, students can pursae those branches which are essentially practical and tech-nical, viz. ENGINKERING. Civil, Topographical and Mechanical; MINING and METALLURGY; ARCHI-TEOTURE, and the application of Chemistry to AG-BaCULTURE and the ARTS. There is also afforded an oppertunity for special sudy of TRADE and COM. MERCE, of MODEER LANGUAGES and PHILO: LOGY; and of the HISTORY and INSTITUTIONS of of our own country. For Circulars apply to President OATTELL, or to Prof. R. B. YOUNGMAN, TEASTON: April 4, 1856, Clerk of the Faculty. my31mot

SCONCERT HALL .-

A GRAND CONCERT Will be given at Concert Hall, BY THE BLACK SWAN TROUPE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 16th, 1866.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved Seats 50 cents, Doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock. Saleof Tickets to commence at 7. B. PUGH'S Book-store, Sixth and Chestnut, May 10, my9 6t2

THE GRAND ORGAN, J. C. B. STANDBRIDGE,

J. C. B. STANDBRIDGE, FOR ST. CLEMENTS CHURCH, (Twentieth and Cherry Streets), Will be formally opened on FRIDAY EVENING, May 11th, 1866, at 8 o'clock. This instrument is of the very largest class, and was dormerly the property of the HARMONI 4. SAORED MUSIC SOCIETY. It has been entirely rebuilt and much enlarged. Its resources will be displayed by the following dis-tinguished organists: Mesara. M. H. Gross, Hugh Clarke, Massa Warner, J. A. Getze, J. C. B. Standbridge and Frank Darley. Trofessor THOMAS B BisHOP has volunteered his services, and the vocal portion of the programme will be sustained by several competent amateurs. TickETS ONE DOLLAR, For sale at Trumpler's Music Store, 7th and Chestnut; at W. H. Boner & C.'s. 1102 Chestnut, and at Lippin-cota's Drug Store, N. W. corner of 25th and Chestry. No ticket sold at the doors of the church. my5 et

COURTS. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison.-The case of lichael and Daniel Mooney, charged with the larceny four cows was concluded this morning. The jury agreed on a verdict when our report closed.

starts out to make his fortune, with no capital but a light heart, an empty pocket and a pet fiddle. There is the most exquisite art in the whole weaving of the thread of

his adventures. There is no appearance of a plot. Like the "Good-for-Nothing" that he is, he goes drifting along from one merry scene to another, singing as he goes, and seemingly with no ties to place or person, until at the close of the simple story the subtle golden thread that has really run through all his wanderings and controlled all his curious adventures tlashes to the surface and gives the reader the pleasantest of surprises. Mr. Leland's peculiar talent as a translator of German song is frequently brought into play and we have some charming specimens of his neat handi-work scattered through the book. A very interesting memoir of the author, by the translator, prefaces the volume, which is présented in

an extremely attractive typographical form, and enriched by numerous original vignettes by Mr. E. B. Bensell. It is for sale in this city by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Stories of the School-life of boys rarely fail of securing willing readers, and "The Boys at Dr. Murray's," just published by Graves & Young, Beston, belongs to this class. The story is admirably told and abounds in capital suggestions both for teachers and scholars. For sale by Smith, English & Co.

Another "Boy's book," and equally attractive with "The Boys at Dr. Murrays," is "Frank Nelson, the Runaway," just published by W. H. Hill & Co., Boston. It is a story, connected with the period of the war. although not a war-story. Its scenes are chiefly in the neighborhood of Boston and the old towns of Marblehead and Salem, and there is a fine breezy style throughout the book, which will commend it strongly to our loyal American boys. It is for sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

"Poor Matt" is a touching little story told by Jean Ingelow, of a poor boy whose clouded intellect made him a sad object of commisseration. The talented authoress seems to delight in devoting herself to stories of and for children, and she certainly evinces a peculiar gift in that direction. The story of "Poor Matt" has appeared, we be lieve, in the columns of some of our religious newspapers, but is now published in neat book-form, by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

"Lost Lilies" is a very pretty little juvenile, recently published by J. P. Skelly & Co., of this city. The lessons of kindness toward the poor, which it inculcates, cannot be too distinctly impressed upon the young, and we are always glad to recommend these works, which teach the simple truths of charity and good-will.

J. E. Tilton & Co., of Boston, have announced the publication of the report of the New England Agricultural Society. The publishers desire that Secretaries of State and County Agricultural and Horticultural Societies will please send their latest reports or information where they can be obtained,

to Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston. T. B. Peterson & Brothers have published a cheap edition of Dickens's Life of Joseph

shade and complexion of the Brotherhood wended their dirty way to the pier whereat

the steamer was to land. Tidings of the Arrival. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon a messenger entered Col. O'Mahony's headquarters, in Seventeenth street, bearing a telegram from Sandy Hook, notifying Mr. Mackenzie, the agent of the General Transatlantic Company that the new steam-ship Napoleon III. had crossed the bar with James Stephens, Head Centre of the Inde-pendent Fenian Brotherhood, on board. Mr. Mackenzie politely transmitted a note to Col. O'Mahony, informing him that Capt. Bocande would probably bring the steam-ship into her berth, at Pier No. 50, North river, at about 6 o'clock, and that any dele-gation which Mr. Stephens' friends might might send to meet and greet him should be ad-mitted within the gate of the steamship company's pier. Hurried preparations were at once made at the Fenian Brotherhood's headquarters, and within an hour or

Committee of Reception.

consisting of Messrs. John Rafferty, Thomas Egan, D. M. Sutton, Patrick Daily, John McGowan, John O'Conner, W. L. Creed, William Griffin, Captain Duff, and Dr. D. M. Brosnan, were on their way with coaches to Pier No. 50, North River. When the Committee reached the foot of Barrow street at about 6 o'clock, the Napoleon III. was just rounding from the channel and pointing her prow in toward her berth, and the Committee hoped soon to take the hands of the illustrious visitor; but a strong ebb tide struck the great ship, and it soon be-came evident that she would consume an

hodr or more in getting up to the wharf. The Crowds at the Pier. The tidings of the Head Centre's arrival in the Bay and expected landing at the foot of Barrow street, rapidly spread through the barrow street, rapidly spread through the city; and although many persons—even lrishmen—listened to the news with incre-dulity, yet so many had faith, that long be-fore the steamer had touched her slip a vast expectant multitude had gathered and taken possession of every available point of observation. Stephens was first seen and recognized by the Committee as the ship was swinging her stern into the slip, and when recognized he was cheered vociferously by the Committeemen and others who had been admitted within the gates. These plaudits assured the great multitude outside and on the neighboring wharves that the chief of the Fenians was really about to step on American soil, and they took up the cheers and threw their hats high in air in un-bounded enthusiasm. The news of the dis-tinguished arrival had been communicated to the shipping in the harbor, and the passing steamers blew a deafening welcome, while a piece of Fenian artillery on the New Jersey shore thundered forth a national salute. The masses of human beings on West street and on the wharves,-and particularly outside the gates of Pier No. 50-became denser and denser as the minutes flew on, and the number of privileged per-sons who were permitted to pass the gates grew apace, until the ship was ready to take aboard her gang-plank. Stephens Lands.

At this moment the pressure toward the ship's gangway was not only decidedly un-comfortable, but really perilous; and Cap-tain Bocande, apprehensive of accident, shouted from the wheel-house to the policemen on the pier that he would not land a passenger until at least fifty feet clear space had been made on each side of the

gang-plank. Roundsman Muldoon, in command of a platoon of policemen from the Twenty-eighth Precinct, soon cleared the required space, and when the gang-plank had been properly adjusted the distinguished guest of the Committee appeared, leaning on the arm of Colonel Kelly,

had been made at the life of Fenianism here. He is willing, however, that bygones shall be bygones, and will throw himself unreservedly into any measure which shall promise to hasten that great and glorious iuture which he fondly anticipates for his native land.

diately took refuge in the mansion of a friend in Dublin, and there he remained our months, the British Government seeking him everywhere, on the highways and byways, high and low, but never getting a lisp of his whereabouts. And notwithstanding this search he was able to meet the secret leaders of the movement as often as he deemed it necessary. Once during his four months' concealment a council of sixty leading Fenians was held in his parlors in Dublin, right under the noses of the British sentries. At length, on the 13th of March, he left Dublin in a small shallop,

of March, he left Dubin in a small shallop, and after having been driven out of his course by a tempest, and once compelled to put into Carrickfergus Bay, almost within gunshot of a British fleet, he reached the coast of France, entering Paris on the 18th of March. Of course, he was warmly wel-comed by Mitchel and the other Fenian leaders there are the 28th

leaders there. He left Havre on the 28th ult., and after an uncommonly pleasant royage of twelve days, first saw the cross on Trinity spire vesterday afternoon. The Head Centre says that he is resolved

to fight in Ireland this year. James Stephens is a man of fine presence.

though rather under medium stature. The show-window lithograph conveyed a fair idea of his cast of countenance, but the artist has failed, as may be supposed, to catch the language of his intelligent blue eye. The massive forehead and bald scalp are easily recognizable in the picture. He is apparently about 45 years of age. His speech is hat of a man of considerable cultivation, and the unmistakable brogue proclaims him an (rishman.

At midnight Manahan's Brass Band went to the Metropolitan and seronaded the Head Centre, and he appeared on the portico of the hotel, and made suitable acknow ledgments. Mr. Stephens is to be permitted to rest

until noon to-day, and this afternoon, if an arrangement can be effected with the Mayor and Common Council, he will receive the public in the Governor's Roem at the City Hall. This evening he will visit Niblo's Garden, and is soon to be made the recipient of an

"aggregate" ovation at Jones' Woods. WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED.-On Tuesday, a distressing casualty occurred at Giendale Station, on the Pitts burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, resulting in the death of a woman, aged fifty years, and her little daughter, aged five years. The prome of the decased mother was Maria

name of the deceased mother was Maria Stoefel, wife of George Stoefel, who resided at Kilbuck (or Glendale, as it is now called) She had left home for the purpose of visit-ing a sick sister in Allegheny, and was on her way from the house to the station, where she intended to take the train, in company with her little daughter, when they were both run over and killed.-Pitts. burgh Dispatch.

COTTON SUITS.-The claimants of the cotton seized by the Government at Savannah, have commenced suits in the United States District Court of New York, against Simeon Draper, cotton agent, for the recovery of the value of the cotton. The suits number one hundred and twenty-two, and a strong ar-ray of counsel has been retained.

HAIL IN MISSISSIPPI,-A terrible hail storm recently swept over Brandon county, Miss., stripping the trees of their foliage and doing other damage. It is said that the hail stones were seven or eight inches in circumference.

nine days, we lost six officers, and seven men; the last death, which occurred on the 28th of March, making fourteen in all, "On the 24th of March, in thirteen hours, we lost five. Until we reached the trade winds, we had dead calms, with the thermometer standing at ninety-six degrees and one hundred degrees in the shade on dock. "The firemen and coal heavers were struck down with the fever, and were

anded upon deck; others fainted from the excessive heat.

'These scenes, together with the insane ravings of the dying, vainly calling for that assistance which it was not in our power to render, formed a spectacle not easily for-

gotten. "When we fairly reached the trade winds, the fever abated as rapidly as it had sprung into existence. The last case occurred on the 25th of March, and the patient is now entirely convalescent.

"The epidemic passed over us like a tornado, swept all before it, but happily left none of its remains behind."

This is the captain's graphic account of the visitation. Nothing could be added to it. He remarks in conclusion, that he "has caused the ship to be broken out below; omitting no part of her, excepting the maga-zine, thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed," and he has "no idea that there is a particle of iever in the vessel.".

The Portuguese authorities placed arigorour quarantine of ten days upon the vessel for observation. This term has expired, and free pratique granted. Not a single new case has been developed since March 25th. The bealth of the crew is now excellent, and the vessel is undoubtedly entirely free from any seeds of the epidemic.

On her arrival in port, Assistant Surgeon Hiland, of the store-ship Ino, lying in port, proceeded on board, and has been doing his luty there ever since. It is to be hoped that he will not have occasion to exercise his skill against the Yellow Jack. I shall give you further particulars in my next, and a list of the dead; but I presume the atter has already been sent to the Navy Department.

Again I would express my acknowledgments of the very courteous and kind ser-vices of Mr. Monroe, who has enabled me to place the above facts before your readers,

and the people generally, at home. The following is a list of the officers of the Kearsarge: Commander-A. D. Harrell. Lieutenant Commander-Geo. Dewey. Lieutenant-Edwin T. Woodward.

Surgeon-Benjamin Vreeland (dead) Assistant Paymaster-William N. Watmough.

mough.
Acting Master—L. B. King.
Ensign—William H. Whiting.
Acting Ensign—C. J. Barclay.
Mateg—C. J. Andrews, Samuel Payne,
Adolph Schauders, Samuel A. Davis.
Engineers—First Assistant, Sidney Albert; Second Assistants, Joel A. Bullard,
Joseph Hooper, J. C. Kafer; Third Assistants, R. Edwards, Elisha R. Tyson; Acting
Third Assistants, J. A. Sleeper, Wm, H.

Platt

Acting Boatswain-Wm. L, Bond, Gunner-Wm, Wilson,