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#### MARRIED.

VOUTE-PORER.-On the 15th inst. at the Second Re-formed Dutch Church, by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Louis H. Voute to Annie L., daughter of Wm. Rorer.-WELLS-WOOD.-On the morning of the 15th instant, by Rev. John Patton, D. D., James N. Wells, Jr., of New York, and Reite, eldeet daughter of Thomas Wood, Est, of Philadelpida.

#### DIED.

DIED. CALIWELL.- On the evening of the 15th inst., Thomas Caldwell, in the 63d year of his age. Due notice of the funeral will be given. CLAIK.-Studdenly, on Sunday morning, the 13th inst., Thomas M. Cinrk, in the 35th year of his age. Tueral on Thursday, 17th inst., at 12 o'clock, from his late residence. 620 North Tenth street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. HILL.-On the 16th inst.nt. Mary B., wife of William B. Hill, in the 37th year of her age. The funeral will take place on to-morrow (Thursday) at half the still year of her age. Hill Lower two o'clock, P. M. HOECKLEY.-At Burlington, N. J., on the morning of the 14th inst., Charles R., youngest son of C. F. and E. J. Hoeckley. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Heeckler, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend his funeral, on Thursday, lith inst., at II velock, A. M., from the reddence of his brother, No. 1594 Verth Tenth street. Philadelphia. HOBELA.—At Shiloh, Marcaro county, Alabama, on the all, uit., Mir, Ann Locks, while of Thomas J. Horsey, in the

of her age. N.—Gone, but not forgotten. On the 13th inst., , wife of Silas Wilson, and daughter of the late

larthal, will of bline tribute and successfully feter Abel, aged 53 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully wited to attend her funeral on Thurday morning, 17th net, at 16 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, 54 Trab.ford road. To preced to Germantown.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

# NATIONAL UNION CLUB,

1105 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15, 1987. At a faceting of the Executive Committee of the NA. TIONAL UNION CLUB, held this day, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted and ordered to be unblished:

Whereas, The name of GENERAL GRANT, the great wildler of the sec, has been put before the people in vari-one parts of the country as a candidate for the Presidency, and this suggestion has met with the approbation of the areat Republicus party of Pennsylvania and the Union; And whereas, The Executive Committee of the National Union Club, responding to the voice of their Republican fellow citizens, feel it their duty to proclaim their choice;

therefore. Resolved, That we, earnestly endorsing the public sintiment, do recommend to the Republican party of Phil da-delphia, of the State and of the Union, General ULXS iES S. GRANT siths Union Republican candidate for P. eri. dent of the United States.

Resolved. That we recommend to the Republican citiresource, runt we recommend to the republican effi-zens of the ratious Wards of our city to meet and take within upon this subject, and by forming GRANT CLUBS perfect floreceth organization in each Ward to aid in the nomination and election of GENERAL GRANT.

Hans Sachs, in all probability, put soapstone in his customers' boots, and Martin Luther, when he nailed that document of his upon the gate, might, considering his excited condition, have cracked his fingers, and stuck them in his mouth

rushed out from the capitol to his exlle.

bots, or the blind staggers.

more worlds to conquer.

while he stamped with vexation. How absurd it seems to think of Oliver Cromwell having his hair cropped by a barber, sitting in a chair with a towel around him, and the tonsorial artist rasping his neck with a comb, and

may have had dyspepsia or rheumatism when he

Imagine for a moment the spectacle of the

valiant Crusaders in the Syrian deserts, falling in

for grub, or Alexander the Great being obliged to

blow his nose in consequence of having wept for

asking him it he would have anything on it. What a pitiable spectacle also is presented of the weakness of human nature when we think of George Washington getting out of bed shivering, on a cold morning, and finding fault with Martha because his clean shirt had a button or two off; or of the great Napoleon lying in bed trying to get to sleep, but kept awake by striking at mosquitoes with one hand.

Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, is just as heroic when we imagine her patching their trowsers, if they wore any, as in her historic character; but it detracts very much from the dramatic effect of Charles, II. in the oak, when we reflect that he probably barked his monarchical shins climbing up the royal tree.

How do we know that William Tell had not made a hearty breakfast on liver and onions before he went out to shoot the apple off of albert's head? and what can be more probable that Sir Isaae Newton, lying in the orchard, waiting for that historic apple to fall, was bothered with straddle bugs running up his legs and down the back of his neck? This association of commonplace things with heroic persons outrages every const of the sublime, but the great mon and women of the world did the same common-place things that we do now; and, doubtless, when all of us have climbed to our niche in the tomple of Fame, it will be forgotten that we ever ran in the rut of ordinary humanity, or indulged in any of the trivial occupations which make up the sum of the life of even the greatest human beings.

Joux Quill. VENEZUELA.

# The Anthorities Uncasy—New Duty on Coffee and Cocoa.

HAVANA, Oct. 15, 1867 .- We have dates from aguayra to the 24th ult. The oligarchical leaders have nearly all been

annihilated. Still new revolts are feared, and the militia is being thoroughly organized. The government feels strong, having Secor Gutierrer,

now Minister for Foreign Affairs, at its head. The new duties on coffee and coera are forty-four per cent. ad reforms on the former, and sixty per cent. on the latter.

**EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.** Demosthenes declaiming on the beach with THE PAPAL STATES. pebbles in his mouth probably felt that he was making a fool of himself, and gazed around to

The Revolutionary Campaign Against the Pope-Daily Skirmishes-Con-flicting Reports and Claims of Vic-tory. see if anybody was looking, and then went home with the toothache and felt the grit in his teeth for the next three or four days; and so Cataline

QUFEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, Oct. 15, 3 P. M.— The latest reports received in this city from the seat of war in the Pontifical territory, state that skirmishes continue to take place between the Italian revolutionary invaders, aided by native insurgents and the forces of the Pope, at many insurgents, and the forces of the Pope, at many points of conflict. The actual situation, military and diplomatic, of the Italo-Roman complication remains un-

The accounts by telegraph and mail of the fighting, and its probable results, are very con-flicting. As is the case in the commencement of almost every contest of arms-great or lessboth sides claim to have obtained advantages. No very important engagements have, how-ever, taken place, and the fighting is of rather a

ever, taken place, and the nghing is of rather a desultory character—the revolutionists moving, for the most part, quickly from one available point to another, and the Papal troops marching after or in flank of them, as seems best to their commanders.—Herald.

# ITALY.

News from the Seat of War-Battle Be-tween the Papal Troops and the Command of Menotti Garibaldi-The Pope's Soldiers Driven in Disorder, FLORENCE, Oct. 15, P. M.-The latest despatch

FLORENCE, Oct. 15, P. M.—The latest despatch from the Papai provinces in the south, dated yesterday (Monday) evening, say that a detach-ment of the Pope's army, made up for the most part of cavalry and artillery, had ajshort time be-fore assaulted the town of Verola, where the in-surgents were concentrated in force under the command of Menotii Garilaldi, who is now Generalissimo of the troops of the "Party of Action." by virtue of a commission delegated to him from his father, the General.

mm from his lather, the General. A sharp engagement ensued after the attack, which ended in the defeat of the Papal troops. After obtaining the first advantage the Gari-baldians advanced from the town, and the re-tiring soldiers of His Holiness were driven to Monte Maggiore in disorder.—Herald.

### FRANCE.

The Italo-Roman War-Official Re-port of a Papal Victory. PARIS, Oct. 15, P. M.-The official Moniteur, in its issue of to-day, says that the Papal troops operating in the Pontifical provinces, on Sunday last, the 13th instant, attacked and defeated a force of Garibaldian invaders who were posted in a good position where they barred the line of advance to Monte-Librate.—*Herabi.* 

JEROME PARK BACES.

# The

The Scene, the Attendance, and the Tojets-A Rider in the Hurdle Bace Thrown and Killed. [From the N. Y. World.] [From the N. Y. World.] The prettiest racing scene on the American continent was witnessed yesterday at Jerome Park by from five to six thousand people. The weather was clear and cool. The woodlands surrounding the amphitheatre were vivid with rich October hues. The fields without, and the open spaces and slopes within the Park were cleanly shorn as just after a harvest. Rains had had the dust along the roads and washed it from the walls and pinnacles and ornaments of the buildives round about. The carriaves and hacks. buildings round about. The carriages, and hacks, and vehicles of every curious sort, that brought half the concourse from the city to the arch-ways

of the great southern gate, were scarcely soiled above their tires. ty of New York was overwhele

Mr. Moore's General McMahon was the fa-vorite, Clement next, the other two being held in low esteem. We quote a pool: Generab Mc-Mahon, & 600; Clement, \$550; Redwing and Wabashaw, coupled, \$100. This was a most ex-citing and well-contested race. FOURTH BACE.

Paily Ebening Bulletin.

**OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.** 

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1867.

Sweepstakes-For two year olds; entrance, \$1,000, half forfeit; to carry 100 pounds; one-mile; closed with subscriptions by M. H. Sand-ford and F. Morris. 

Today's races will commence at the same hour-1 P. M.-as those of yesterday. Kentucky will probably run against time on Saturday vext.

# CRIME.

Herrible Murder... A Wowan Chopped to Death With an Axc. [From the Memphia Avalanche, Oct. 8.] An inquest was held yesterday upon the dead body of a negro woman, named Eliza Merri-weather, supposed to have been murdered by another negro named Sarah Merriweather. On a view of the come the side different. a view of the corpse the sight it presented was ghastly and horrible in the extreme. The back of the head was sundered triangularly by two blows of an axe, and the space between the stands of the triangle was one mass of bloody jelly, the skull being rendered as soft as pulp, which alone must have been enough to have produced death. It appeared to us as if the unfortunate woman had been struck with the axe in front and felled, one blow, the first one, rendering her almost incensible and then had rendering her almost insensible, and then had turned over on her face, when she received the two other ones, either of which would have been fatal. The cause which led to this most horrible murder is supposed to be included. fatal. The cause which led to this most horrible murder is supposed to be jealousy. It appears that Sarah Merriweather was the wife of the man Merriweather before the war, and had lived with him a number of years, and we believe had several children by him. On gaining his free-dom, Merriweather also thought it gave him freedom to take a new wife, which he did in the person of Eliza, who thence after be-came known as Eliza Merriweather, he having married her, and obtained a certificate of his mar-riage, we suppose, from the Freedmen's Burean. riage, we suppose, from the Freedmen's Bureau. This rendered Sarah miscrable, and she remonstrated often with him on the subject, but he fell back on the fact that he had a certificate of his marriage with Eliza, and that Sarah had, now marriage with Eliza, and that Sarah shad, now that they were both free, no claims upon him, and he would have nothing to do with Sarah. This, it is supposed, made Sarah infuriate, and made her determine to have revenge. She accordingly attacked her rival with an axe, and committed a most horrible murder. The murder was com-mitted on Widow Pairs plantation, near White's Station, about nine miles from Memphis, to which the Coroner was summoned on Sunday, and did not arrive in town until Monday mornwhich the Coroner was summoned on Sunday, and did not arrive in town until Monday morn-ing, having had much trouble in securing a jury of inquest. The verdict rendered by the jury was that Eliza Merirweather came to her death by a weapon supposed to be in the hands of Sarah Merriweather. A Coroner's warrant was imme-diately issued for her arrest, and she was taken before Justice Hildebrand for examination.

Interesting Murder Trial, (From the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazotte.).

[From the Fort Wayne [Ind.] Gazette.]. A-very interesting marder trial closed last week at the Elkhart circuit court. The defendant was Dr. Sebring, of: Noble-county.—He was charged with the murder of his wife by administering arsenie under the following circumstances: In 1864, the wife was thrown from a horse and injured, slightly, according to the testimony of some wit-nessees; more severely, according to the testimony of others. She was immediately confined to her bed, under the medical care of her husband, and ed, under the medical care of her husband, and during her whole sickness manifested more or less of the symptoms of slow poisoning by arsenic. She seemed at the time to mistrust her husband, and cometimes refused to take medicine. Another and cometimes refused to take medicine. Another physician was called, who treated her for a short time, during which she got better, the symptoms indicating the presence of arsenic subsiding. When again placed in charge of her husband, she grew worse, exhibiting the arsenic symp-toms as before. She gradually declined, the hus-band exhibiting but little attection or sympathy for her.

esteem I have for the talents of one whose in-trinsic merit would, irrespective of your present exaited position, make you an ornament in the highest checks of the most civilized society." Thus bespattered with falsome flattery from a vile politician, who would insidiously ask for a favor, she, after receiving his present and believing his flattering, would find it difficult to refuse. This was the case for the first few months; but Mr. Lincoln (to use his own phrase) "shut down on it." and many scenes, when his wife was goaded it," and many scenes, when his wife was goaded on to ask for place by office-seekers, took place. The following subscriptions for the relief of the family of Mr. Lincoln were yesterday entered on the book kept for that purpose at Mr. Brady's rooms. 

j	John H. Evans.	-	50	
	E. Johnson, (colored)		25	
	Mrs. Quimby	1	00	
	Cash		20	
	Q. Satterice	1	00	
	Wife	-	50	
	Son		10	

following

EETTER FROM CHICAGO gives a statement of Mrs. Lincoln's estate, and the amount she has, or ought to have, in ready money and real estate :

CHICAGe, October 11.-Mrs. Lincolu was the

owner of a fashionable four-story marble front house, bought two years ago at a cost of \$16,000, which could be sold to-day for \$25,000. This dwelling is said to have been completely fur-nished in the most elegant style, which furniture was cold at auction, realizing almost their full re-tail value when Mrs. Lincoln discontinued house-keeping last summer. At the same time she parted with a valuable carriage and span of horses, besides the usual appropriate accessories of a first-class equipage, so that at the beginning of the summer, or rather late in the spring, Mrs. Lincoln must have had at least \$10,600 in ready money. She spent the summer very quietly and economically at Racine, situated a few miles from Lake Michigan. It was pretty generally published that Mr. Lincoh had accumulated \$85,800, which were invested in govcriment bonds on deposit in Washington. This, with the addition of Mrs. Lincoln's perconal estate and the  $\pm 25,000$  appropriated by Congress, makes the value of the personal estate inherited by Mrs. Lincoln to be about \$110,000, to say nothing of the real estate described in the inventory of the Lincoln estate recently published.

#### THE STATE OF EUROPE.

#### A Conversation with Bismarck.

The special correspondent of the London Tele-graph at Berlin, publishes, by permission of Count Bismarck, the following minutes of a cer-tain conversation he had with that distinguished

statesman lately: statesman lately: The absorbing topic of the day being the pro-bability of a European war, it was very natural that I should ask CountBlamarck what he thought upon the subject. He replied that he believed, almost without qualification, in peace. "Prus-sia," he said, "will never attack France; and France, when she has got over the startling sur-nvise that a propert of German unity heapone sia, "he said, "will never attack France; and France, when she has got over the startling sur-prise that a prospect of German unity has been, to her, will speedily comprehend that such a consummation, suppose it realized to the utmost, in no way menaces her national prize

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## FACTS AND FANCIES.

Lament of the Petit Juror. I am sitting on the jury, Mary, Would I were by thy side On this Fall morning, chill and bright. As when you were my bride.

The Sheriff grabbed me on the street, The clerk cried out my name... I told them you were sick, Mary,

But they boxed me all the same.

The place is somewhat changed, Mary, The place is somewhat changed, mary, Since I sat here before— They've lost the drapery o'er the bench, And the carpet on the floor. But the lawyers bore me just as much, And they howl and whine and screech-I still keep listenin' for the words Which close the well-worn speech.

Tis but a step across the street, To where they set a lunch. The place where they are famed, Mary, For making whisky punch. But the Sheriff stands between, Mary,

And my steps he would arrest. So I'll lay me, darling, down to sleep, With my head upon my breast.

I'm very lonely now, Mary, For they've sent us to our room; We've talked the matter o'er and o'er, But to no verdict come. I know what I would do, Mary,

If they'd ask me to find— There's nothing left to talk for now, Since each has made his mind.

Yours was the good, brave heart, Mary, That still kept hoping on, When they had me on the jury list, And my last excuse was gone. There was confort even on your lip, Though the judge pulled down his brow; I bless you, Mary, for that same, Though you cannot hear me now.

I thank you for that patient care That gave this plece of cake; Now hunger's pains are gnawing here, I'll cat it for your sake. I bless you for that little snack That quelled the rising storm; But, oh! I'll thank you more, Mary,

If you'll keep my dinner warm. I'm biddin' you a long farewell,

- My Mary, kind and true; m afraid we will hang darling---I know we're goin' to;

- For a stubborn juror's got a view That we all know is wrong; But he'll not give up, though we should be Here iffy times as long. - Opium eating is on the increase in England.
- -Walrussia boasts a Lutheran as well as a Greek Church. -The name of a new comic paper in Chicago

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- is Der Spassrogel. -Sala won't go to Abyesinia. His health isn't.
- good enough.

-The most popular jewelry stone in Paris at present is the Nephrite-found only in Siberia. -Maria Pia's health is delicate. She is the **Oucen of Portugal.** -There are five challenges now on the turns for

the base ball championship of America.

Robert P. King,
Thomas Cochran,
Friderick G. Wolbert.
William H. Barnes,
Hiram Horter,
Conrad B. Andreiz,
James Freeborn.
Benjamin Hacket,
W. B. E. Seiby,
Isaac H. O'Harra.
William H. Kern,
Samuel Danie!-,
Jeech F. Malear,
John Tarner,
Jabez Gates.

JOHN E. ADDICKS. rale:1 Chairman.

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A. M. WALKINSHAW, Secretary.

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TENTH WARD.--A meeting of the citizens of the Tenth Ward, favorable to the nomination of Gene-ral CRANT as the candidate of the Genullenn party for Precident, will be held WEDNESDAY, EVENING, Octo-her bids, at 75 of Cock P. M., at the N.F. corner of Broad and Have sty. for the purpose of forming a campaign (hb, A. H. FRANCUSCE), A. WILSON HENSZEY, IL C -HOWELL,

	IL CHOWELL, GEO, TRUMAN, JR.,			
oc15 21715		and many others.		
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At the request of numerous Stockholders of this Com-pany, who indied to receive in time copies of the Circular of October 7, addressed to them, the subscription bools to the new Convertible Loan will remain open until the 23th instant. Trensurer.

Treasurer. THIS EVENTS IN THE STATED Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held others having new inventions or specimens of manufac-tures to exhibit, will please send them to the Hall, No. 13 South Sev, nth streat, heldrer T deleade P. M. oci6-iti WILLIAM HAMILTON, Actuary.

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#### THE HUMANITY OF HEROES.

It is a trite old maxim that no man is a hero to his valet, and it is equally true, if not so proverbial, that the association of every day things -of the ordinary customs, annoyances, complaints of every day life with historic men, drags them down from their pedestals, and places them on the level of common humanity. For instance, in the case of Julius Cæsar, what is more probable than that he got his feet wet, and suffered from influenza to such an extent that he talked through his nose for a week, after he crossed the Rubicon ? And how much also it detracts from the dramatic effect of his murder, to imagine that robe "by envious Casca" and his brother conspirators rent, in the hands of some stalwart Roman washerwoman only the day before, undergoing a cleansing with soap and warm water? The association of ideas is absurd, but the circumstances are at least probable.

Leonidas at the pass of Thermopylae doubtless had corns and grumbled because his sandals hurt him, and it is reasonable to believe that the boy Hannibal, when he swore on the family altar cternal vengeance to Rome, went right out, and played marbles, or shinney or similar games with the other boys, or perchance amused himself throwing stones at the Carthagenian Thomas cats which, howled along the moonlit fence. Cincinnatus at the plough was a sublime spectacle of unselfish and devoted patriotism, and yet it is very likely that his nose was blistered by the

FLORIDA. Arrival of Vessels at Key West in

Kny WEST, Oct. 15, 1807.-The schooner Nellie Currier, from Chilteper, Mexico, bound to New York, put into this port yesterday in distress, having sprung her foremast and lost some sails. The schoontr Adelaide Townsend, Captain Poloow, from Mobile, bound to Providence, put in here today in distress, baying split sails to in here to-day in distress, having split sails, &c.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Brown Crossite-The public should bear in mind that The blue's Cross' will be withdrawn after this week, and will probable not be exhibited again for a long time, at least, in this city. It has proved an unexampled success, and it is a matter of regret that the management have been compelled to withdraw it, uncrampled success, and it is a matter of regret that the management have been compelled to withdraw it, in consequence of the previous engagement of the Aca-demy of Music. The hast few hights are to be very brilliant. All the novelties which were to have been presented from time to time are to be crowded into the remaining evenings, and the whole will form an lat-traction rarely offered to amusement seekers. Onlie a large number of new dances will be presented this and every evening in which the leading members of the ballet will appear, supported by the whole troupe. A remained to fine whole play has been improved. These who desire to witness once more this framous scenic effects, and the whole play has been improved. These who desire to witness once more this framous spectacle before its inal withdrawal from the Academy must procure their tickets imme diately, as the house ja tilled every night. The popularity of this piece in Philadelphia has fully equaled that which it has gained in other effice, and if it were not for the unfortunate combination of circumstances that compels its early-departure, it would probabily remain here for months and never full to attract crowds. It is to be hoped that Mr. McDonough will be able to make arrangements for its speedy return.

Mr. McDonough will be able to make arrangements for its speedy return. Mr. McDonough will be able to make arrangements for its speedy return. Mr. H. Vartavas's FIEAT OFFEATH CONCENT was given bet evening a the Horticultural Hall, and was a complete success. The andience was large and the maske excellent. Mr. Jean Louis repeated the beauti-ful song by Sachne, with clarionet and horn accompa-niment, which gave such pleasure at Mr. Sentz's last mathice. It was encored. Mine, Johannsen sang a prefty song by Yon Lättwitz, and for an encore Mr. Fairfund's lovely Cradle Song. An exquisite dao for theory was charmingly song by Mr. Habelmann and a pupil of his, whose fine voice shows the excellent train-ing of his master. This, too, was exforted as was a tenor solo, by Reichardt, beautifully sing by Mr. Ha-beimann, with a novel and curious organ-like accom-painment of male voices. The third get of Lucrezia Boria was very well done by Mme. Johannsen, Mr. Jean Louis and Mr. Habelmann. The voice of the latter was heard with particularly good effect in the grand trio. The second and last of these concerts will be given this evening. Scenes from La Dawe Blanche and Schulet Will be given and Miss Da Nares, when we have and the given this weight be effect on the blanche be given this evening. Scenes from La Dame Blanche and Stradella will be given, and Miss De Negre, who already well known as a singer in concerts and in Mr. Perelli's operas, will sing two solos

CARL SENTZ will give his third orchestra matinee tomorrow at 3 o'clock, in the Horticultural Hall, with

this evening in the play of The Honey Moon, which will be given the farce of Going to the Do THE WALNER.—The beautiful drama of Little Bare-fune WALNER.—The beautiful drama of Little Bare-fund will be repeated to-hight by Miss Charlotte Thompson. The house ought to be crowded.

This Alexa, - Indisorder will be repeated this even-ing, with Mr. Falconer and Miss Reignolds in the

eading parts. THE AMERICAN.—A number of entertaining novellies are effered at the American this evening. The whole ballet corps will appear with the combination troupe.

PHILADELTHIA OPERA HOUSE.—This popular place of anuscement offers a splendid bill for this week. Eph Horns and Frank Moran, together with the other Ethiopian stars of the troupe, will indulge in delinea-tions and eccentricities, while songs, dances and bur-lesques will be produced in profusion.

ELEVENTI STREET OFEAL HOUSE.—The great attrac-tion for the present week will be the "Wonderful Japs and Arabs," who will contort, evolute and flip-flap to an unprecedented extent. This is a most excellent and laughable burlesque, and will have deserved popularity.

FILLADELTHIA CHECKS.—This popular place of annisement, at Tenth and Callowhill sleeets, will open with a fine company of acrobats and equestrians on Thursday evening, October 17th.

Concert HALL—The panorama of the Apocalypse will be exhibited this evening at Concert Hall. It con-sists of a series of very handsome paintings. BLTZ.—The incomprehensible Signor will mystify and bewilder the public at Assembly Building this evening. evening.

-The brother of the Tycoon has gone to Antwerp to see the docks.

ingly represented at the course. The members of the America Jockey Club were nearly all present. Strangers from other States, and from the interior cities of the Empire State, were numerous. The regulations were admirable: and the excitement attending the races was free from the slightest

Four races were run. The first was a hurdle race for all age-, one and three-quarter miles over six hurdles. Leatherlungs, Tycoon, Julius, Red-wing, Negrita and Zara started, the latter being the favorite. Nearly all were "green" at hurdles. Redwing led at the start, followed by Zara, Julius. Leatherlungs, Tycoon and Narra, canas, Leathernings, Tycoon and Negrita, Zara catching up, cleared first the first hurdle. Redwing being second and Leatherlungs third. At the second hurdle Leath-erlungs took the lead, followed close by Negrita, which here in heads which horse, in leaping, fell headlong, throwing has rider beneath him. falling upon and crushing The man. Martin Cassidy, who was his skull. al out twenty five years of age, and leaves a wife and children, was taken to a neighboring farm-house, where he lingered unconsciously about twelve minutes, and died. The remaining horses kept on, Julius and Redwing clearing the fourth hurdle together, Zara clearing it a length behind, Leatherlungs leaping fourth, and Tycoon fifth. At the firth and sixth hurdles, Julius was ahead. He came in the winner of the race in 3.351%.

The second race, handicap for all ages, one mile and a quarter, was won by Enchantress in the re-

and a quarter, was won by Enchantress in the re-markable time of  $2.12\frac{1}{2}$ . The list of entries will be found in the summary below. The third race, for a premium of \$600, mile heats, was run by General McMahon, Redwing, Clement, and Wabashaw. McMahon was the favorite: This was the exciting race of the day. favorite." This was the exciting race of the day. The first heat was led by Redwing from the start. McMahon catching up at the three-quarter pole, but losing ground toward the close, giving Redwing the heat in 1.46%. The second heat was won hardly by General McMahon in 1.48, Redwing having cound. The third heat led by McVahon being second. The third heat, led by McMahon, Redwing following near and closing up at the

gallant push by Clement, in 1.52%. Clement now divided the good opinion of the betters with General McMahon, which latter horse, however, won the fourth and decisive heat by a neck, in The fourth and last race of the afternoon, a sweepstakes for two-year olds, entrance \$1,000 was run by Relentless and Northumberland; the former coming in ahead in 1.51, after a close, well

contested strife from the start. SUMMARY.

TUBST FACE. TUBST D. McDaniels b. h. Julius, 5 yrs., by Lexington, dam Julia, McDuriels D. A. Julius, Syrk. by Lexington, dam Julia, by imp. Glencoe, 153 lbs.
 J. Brown's ch. h. Tycoon, aged, by Omera, dam Nota, Prince, by Cast Johnson, 156 lbs.
 Elwes' br. h. Leatherlungs, axed, by Lexington, J dam Gossamer, by imp. Glencoe, 156 lbs.
 J. Alloway's b. f. Zara, 4 yrs., by Lexington, out of Zigzag's dam, 143 lbs.
 T. McMahon's bl. m. Negrita, aged, 153 lbs.
 G. Anrous's ch. m. Red Bird, aged.
 G. A. G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. G. Stellar, Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, G. Stellar, Stellar, Stellar, G. Stella

Time - 3.35%. At the last pools sold, Julius was the favorite at \$100 to 9 againt the field. An average pool will show the state the odds - Julius, \$300; Zara, \$125; Lea therlungs, \$75; idd stat of the odds-Field, #45.

 60 The onds-Junus, poor, max, gas, maximum, gas, filed, \$45.
 SECOND RAUT.

 Handlenp for all ages, one mile and a quarter; \$50 entrance, h. f., and only \$10 if declared; \$700 added by the club: closed with thirty-cight entries.
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 J. W. Weldon's ch. c. Local
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 Forbce and Jerome's b. h. Luther.
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 J. H. Dowling's h. m. Lurine.
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 J. W. Weldon's ch. c. Local
 6

 M. H. Sandford's ch. m. Ear-ring.
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 R. B. Forbes, J.'s, br. h. Climatx.
 0

 J. S. Waton's b. h. Captain Moore.
 0

 J. Time-2.12'.
 0

Out of the entry of 38, the above horses started. Dowling was the favorite against the field. Pools cold, on an average, as follows: Dowling, \$200; Weldon, \$55: Climax, \$50; Watson, \$50; Mc-Daniels, \$10; Sanford, \$50; Luther, \$20. Captain Moore output the whole Sold cold is a contained Moore outrun the whole field, only in coming up the home-stretch he swerved somewhat, and be-fore his jockey could thoroughly get him in hand, he took the inside track, just in front of Enchantress, and for this mishap he lost the race, sthead the cost of the sum of the state of the state

although he came in first. THED BACE. Prevalum, \$600: entrance-money to second horze. Mile

for her. She died on Saturday and was buried the day following. The next Tuesday the doctor started in company with Minerva Wick, or Winebonner, a woman who had a husband living at the time and who had been staying at his house during the last sickness of his wife, to visit Fort Wayne, to attend a circus. After two nights' absence, they returned home. The doctor shortly after left for parts unknown, and she followed him. They soon re-turned to Lawrence, Ind., and lived as man and when under the name of David and Minerva Adoms. until he was arrested. The body of Mrs. Subring was twice exhumed, and portions of the stomach removed each time for chemical analy-is. Thou were evanimed four the true demandsis. They were examined first by two druggists of Fort Wayne, and secondly by a Chicago chemist, arsenic in quantities large enough to have taken life being detected each time. The They were examined first by two druggists testimony of the Chicago chemist was particularly positive. The trial was conducted with great ability on both sides. James II. Carpenter, proceenting attorney, and Hon. J. L. Worden, of this city, appearing for the State: Hon. A. Ellison, of Lagrange, and Judge Wildmand and Fielding Prickett, of Noble county, for the defendant. By chaining that Mrs. Sebring had been

in the habit of taking arsenic to proven concep-tion: that she might have died from the effects of the fall, and that the arsenic might have been given to her by the woman Winebenner, the counsel for the defendant succeeded in throwing such a degree of doubt upon his guilt that the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

# MRS. LINCOLN.

Opening of the Subscription Book at Brady's—An Appeal to be Made to American Citizens of African Descent Life at the White House-Interest-

ing Reminiscences. [From the N. Y. World.] The proposition to raise a subscription for Mrs. Lincoln's benefit has received the sanction of that lady, and about five hundred letters have been addressed to prominent politicians and colored clorgymen, calling upon them for donations. A book has also been opened in Mr. Brady's rooms on Broadway, where her wardrobe is on exhibi on Broadway, where her wardrobe is on exhibi-tion, for the same purpose. The stream of visit-ors still continues, although but few purchases are made. Among those daily to be seen in the establishment is Mrs. Elizabeth Keckley, a Washington modiste, who was also the milliner of Mrs. uncoln, when that distressed and ill-used person was the Lady of the White House. She remarks rather plausibly that no such out-cry is made in France when the Empress of the French sells her wardrobe, and as Eugenie never wears the same court diess twice, and being the acknowledged leader of the fashions, her cast off raimonts fetch enormous prices, and on the day appointed for the sale, extravagant bids are offered, so, in rethe sale, extravagant bids are offered, so, in re-ality, she rather makes than loses by these rapid changes of tollet. Mrs. Lincoln, however, is under a number of disadvantages in selling her wardrobe, as she neither was nor is a leader of fashion, and in addition her dresses were bought at a period when gold was at \$2 50, and every-thing selling at double its value in greenbacks. Now, dry goods are worth about a third of what they then cost, and in addition to that, being second-hand, people expect to get them for they then cost, and in addition to that, being second-hand, people expect to get them for less, price. She also remarked that people here had not that reverence for loyalty and former greatness as in Europe, nor do they pay particular respect to relics, and a new dress has in their eyes much more value than the old raiment of the wildow of a martyred Presi-dent. She said the politicitans used to better dent. She said the politicians used to bestere Mrs. Lincoln, and that presents would be sent to her from people whom she had never seen. She was courted for her supposed influence with the President's wife, and they would even come to her after trying overy means in their power to get into the White House. As a last re-

sort they would call on reception days, and Mrs. Lincoln would often be surprised to be asked by a perfect stranger, "Alrs. to be asked by a perfect stranger, "Alrs. President Lincoln, I hope you admired that set of furs I sent you lately.""Oh, wasit you sont them."

utmost, in no way menaces her national or her continental position. Meany our attitude is almost a passive one-We are threatening nolody, coercing nobody, not even persuading anybody. If Southern Germany gravitates towards us, be assured the gravitation is a natural one, not one brought about by ma-nœuvres on our part. We shall not repulse our we do not yearn for anybody's property, and can remain as we are for ten years or twenty, if Germany will let us. We have even held back where we could have precipitated agglomeration; we are content to be as we are; the pressure must come from those who feel the want of change."

I inquired what impression the meeting at

Salzburg had upon the Minister President, and whether the inferences and inventions of an excited journalism had had any effect upon him "None whatever," he answered, "what I have thought and think of the Salzburg affair is embodied in my circular of the 7th; and neither I nor any other reasonable man believed in the feasibility of an Austro-French alliance, nor feared its consequences, if effected, to Prussia, 'Austria cannot be the ally of France against Germany : it is the German element in her that is the good coment binding the bricks of her enormous house together. We wish well to Austria, and hope to see her reconstruct her might round an intelligent, free German nucleus. for my part, desire for Prussia nothing better than a firm alliance with a constitutional of Hungary, who, as Emperor of Austria, allows the German clement in his other provinces full play. If Salzburg had been a French failure, as some ill-natured people chose to say it was, t could not alarm us; being what it attached no political significance to it whatever Touching upon the chances of proximate war in the East, his Excellency said very positively, "I do not believe in it. People do not know what Russia's real condition is. I do. Russia has Eastern proclivities, and would like perhaps to assert them, but she can only do so in a great assert them, out succan only do so in a great manner. Her position precludes her from half-measures, and she is really not able to commence a long and costly war. Russia has a great future before her; she has elements of strength far surpassing those of any other empire or

kingdom. She is almost unassailable, but she is like a strong and healthy man attacked by indisposi tion. If he will only lie up for three days, and keep quiet, the native vigor of his constitution will thumph over his illness, and he will rise as strong as ever. But if he will insist upon going out, walking about and transacting business abroad just as if he were well, his malady will probably lay firmer hold upon him and bring him to serious straits. Two or three days in the life of a man mean ten, twenty, thirty years in the life of a nation."

As to the amalgamation of the new provinces with Prussia, and their ultimate reconciliation with their new conditions of existence. Count de Bismarck seemed not only hopeful but confident of success. "In Hanover," he remarked; "we are going on as well as can be. The intelligence and commercial elements of the province are on and commercial elements of the province are on our side—only the Ritterschaft and the dependents on the late Court are against us. The King has sent them an oxcel-lent and honest gentleman (Count Stolberg) as Governor, and they have just opened their Previncial Diet, of which the majority are well disposed towards Prussia. Frankfort has been a little neglected, for more than one reason; but I have given the Frankforters my word that they shall be put upon a proper footing, and I shall keep it. Prussia has much upon her hards, but as the inheritrix of the obligations legally in-curred by the provinces and towns recently an curred by the provinces and towns recently an-nexed to her, she will honorably fulfil her engagements.

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Stormy Weather at Havana. HAVANA, Oct. 15, 1867.-The weather here is

The steamer Raleigh, Captain Marshman, arrived to day from New Orleans, and sails this afternoon for New York.

-A tipsy fellow in Dubuque escaped from some -A tipsy lenow in Dublique escapet iton some friends who were anxious to smash his head, and leaping into the river with a roll of greenbacks tightly grasped in his hand, swam with one arm a distance of a mile-a feat which would have been impossible for a temperance man. His success was owing to the greatness of his feat.

-The court at Litchfield, CL, granted a dozen divorces at its last session.

-Mr. Boyd, of Virginia, aged seventy-five, married Miss Bugg, of Virginia, aged seventy. -Dundee makes 1000 tons of marmalade yearly. The name of the town is to be changed to Jammaica.

-A contemporary suggests that a Confederate General has made an Imbodent application to be registered.

-Garibaldi is said to have spent his time in the Alessandria prison placidly reading Livy, and awaiting his de-livy-ry. -Ex-Congressman Culver, of Reno, Pa., says

he will pay all his debts if his creditors will give him time. He owes \$4,000,009

-Spiritualist Home has taken the name of Lyon Home, in consideration of the British female who left him lucre.

-Among the actors in a circus which tented in lowa, recently, a lady found her son from whom she had not heard for eighteen years.

-Charles Kingsley, the novelist and muscular clergyman, according to the London papers, is here; but according to fact, he isn't.

-The convention of homeopathic physicians. at Boston, expressed itself in favor of a warm bath for sick headache.

-A new discase at the Sandwich Islands resembles the consumption, but is futal in two days.

An eccentric recently died in England, who, although in perfectly good health, had not risen from his bed for forty-nine years.

-Jarrett, Palmer and Wheatley have made \$50,000 each out of the Black Crook. They mean to make it \$100,000.

-Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's new novel will not be published till spring. It is to be called Old Town Folks.

-Malle. Leplet, a French blue stocking, who contributed to the best periodicals in France, has just been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for forging.

-Santa Anna is said to be very rampant in the castle of San Juan de Ulloa, where he remains a prisoner. He refuses his meals, and passes his time in cursing and stamping.

-Dr. Mary E. Walker is said to have kept her nose tied up all the way across the Atlantic because some gentlemen on board the ship would snoke! She wouldn't be Molly-fled.

-Mortimer Thompson (Doesticks) is studying medicine. He has given up writing since he resigned his position as reporter on the Tribue. His study of anatomy will probably make a postnortemer of hlm.

"A New York letter says: "It is stated, on what seems good authority, that Charles Summer and wife have privately agreed to separate. Mrs. Summer has gone to Europe, and will remain there for the next three years."

there for the next three years." —A few days ago a shrewd villain in Nashua, N. II., walked deliberately up to a store windowr and broke in a pane of French glass, and when asked to pay for it as deliberately drew out a one. hundred dollar bill, which the storekeeper took, giving him seventy dollars in change. The bill

hundred dollar bill, which the storekeeper took, giving him seventy dollars in change. The bill proved to be counterfeit. —The linen of the Grand Hotel at Paris, and that of the Hotel de Louvre and the Grand Café, with a few other hotels, is washed, at the rate of forty thousand pieces a day at a place three miles from the city. Washing-machines, drying-ovens and polished rollers are used. Three hundred people are employed. people are employed.

-M. de Closmadeue has discovered in a small desort island in the bay of Morbidan, France, more than sixty obelisizs of granite, forming a remore than sixty obcates of grants, forming a guar circular of 180 meters in circumference. A curious fact is that only one-half of this Crom-lech, which is supposed to have been a Druidical altar, is now on dry land, owing to the encreachment of the sea.

-Rembrandt was dining one day with a friend, when it was discovered that there was no mustard, and the servant was sent for some. mustard, and the servant was sent for some. Rembrandt, having little confidence in the servabil's effort to make hasto, laid a wager that he would etch the view from the dining room window, before the servant returned. He took up a plate, tried his etching-point upon it, akatched the view and won his bet. The engraving is a very rare one, and a single copy of it recently sold. for nearly a hundred dollars.

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