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over the hall, pinches the staircase, gets twice the

parlor's share, throttles the dining-room, and

famishes the kitchen. Installing himself in such

a shrine, and evidently glad to get an old velvet

cap upon his head, he threw himself into his

writing-chair and buttoned up his ill-fitting coat,

so as to hide the decoration at the button-hole.

He seemed glad to drop the empressement of the

hospitable squire, and to range on an equality

with his visitor through the republic of letters.

On the table and shelves were a world of books

in French, German and English. A delicate Madonna, cast in plaster, from the niche of some ca-

thedral, bent her crowned head like a lily,

and lowered her pensive eyes with

the conscious expression of the age of

chivalsy. An altar-front, cut in alabaster

and painted after the old manner, depicted the

personages of Holy Writ in Breton dresses. And

in a little portrait hanging near, representing a

youth in full Breton costume, even to the collar

of embroidery with which these people perpetu-

ate the bead-necklaces of Celtic tombs, I saw the

likeness of my host. My eyes ranged continually

tion of the "Barras-Breiz;"-"or this?"-it was

Tom Taylor's Breton work;-"or this?"-it was

in account, by Ferguson, of the Queen's Court

n Ireland, of the latest explorations in Morbihan.

Breakfast-time, announced by a blast of the

native horn, came all too soon to interrupt this

feast of archeology. Re-entering the parlor, the

country gentleman suddenly recollected his long descent, and became ceremonious again.

The rooms being adjacent, I had the lady on

my arm for precisely the space necessary to cross a door-sill. A national feast was spread upon the

board, all at once, after the old local custom, in-

stead of in the ordinary French method of courses.

Cider stood in decanters among the wine, and

the broad buckwheat-cakes were folded like napkins on the dish-the Breton crepes. I have no

right to speak particularly of the array of good

fare that was ranged outside the circle of fragrant dishes—the magic ring of hospitality, kindness,

easy wit, keen sense, suggestion, repartee, all

that makes the society of a French country house, when you once have the entrance, the

There remains instead the dewy, spicy blossom

After a prolonged meal, in which there was

the master of the house put on a shockingly

shabby hat, and bore me off to see the Druidic

to add from time to time to the new editions of

"Do you find many Breton songs, Monsieur,

"I assure you I pick them up every day! See

here"-a pocket-book was displayed, half filled

with hieroglyphics harder to decipher than the

cartouches of a Mexican obelisk. "That was

sung to me but yesterday by an old beggar

woman. I retain an air after hearing it twice.

My daughter writes the music out. Ah,

sir he had a pleasant way of stop-

ping in the path to expatiate on what par-

ticularly interested him-"how often and often

in my youth have I left the bounds, the horses

and the partridge, when I have heard some distant

shepherd pouring out a singular melody from

his stand-noint on a commanding rock! Then,

you see, I would spend the rest of the day by his

side, taking down the song for my Barzás-

Breiz' I have walked nearly the whole of

Brittiny in the costume of which you saw the

painting; that is the way in which my stores

How friendly he was, how helpful, how com-

municative; how he interested himself in my

accounts of Indian antiquities, mounds, hatchets,

and legends remembered from Schoolcraft: how

he advised about my intended explorations;

how kindly he expressed the hope that we should

meet again; how unreservedly he spoke of his

personal history, I shall never forget, but I can-

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.1

against Paraguay has not assumed any striking

feature for the last fortnight. The squadron has

advanced towards Humaita, and continues to

bombard the fort. A siege of the place by the

land-force appears to be resolved upon by the

General-in-Chief. The enemy holds a very strong

position, and the natural fortifications of Hu-

maita make it doubtful for the allied forces to be able to take the place by force.

A rumor prevails to the effect that a compro-

mise will be made, or that a diplomatic negotia-tion will be inaugurated, the Chancellor of the

British Legation at Buenos Ayres has left for Buenos Ayres, and this may be the reason for the above rumors. A short period will probably decide whether the war will be ended by the art of

diplomacy, or whether the force of arms is to decide the respective strength of the belligerents.

small political party of the western provinces of the Argentine Republic is subdued. General

Flores holds the reins of the Government with

prudence and moderation, and many acts of pro-

gress are being inaugurated under his auspices. The Oriental Republic progresses favorably, in

spite of attempts on the part of evil-minded per

A contract has been made by the Government

a submarine telegraph to Europe.

The completion of the structure of the Montevideo City Hall, a very old building, has been ordered by the Government. The shipping interest is also very much encouraged, and assuming

large proportions. Immigration is constantly of

the increase: the nations which are the most re-

the increase; the nations which are the most represented in the Republic are the Italians, French, Spaniards, English and Germans.

The death of General Gabriel Velaceo, Chief of the General Staff, is announced. He has been for many years intimately connected with the fate and rise of the Republic.

BURNOS AYMES, Sept. 13.—A plan has been presented to the Senate of the Province, to the effect of prelengating the Restorn Pallroad as for

effect of prolongating the Eastern Railroad as far as Mendoza. The enterprise is a gigantic one and cannot probably be carried out unless the Government takes a large portion of the shares.

Spanish capitalists for the construction of

rebellion which had been started by a

MONTEVIDEO, September 15th, 1867 .- The war

ENFANT PERDU.

in any country for freshness and delight.

remains of the vicinity.

your work?"

were cellected."

not and ought not to tell.

-"Will you conduct Madame de la ---?"

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Bull N: H—STROH.—In Harrleburg, on Tucaday, 22d inst., by Rev. G. W. Halderman, Mr. Isace S. Muench and inst, by Rev. G. W. Halderman, Mr. Isaac S. Shueson and Miss Addie E. Stron. SHAITERS—WICKERSHAM.—In Pittaburgh, October 20th, by Rev. P. Dalles, Mr. Lovi M. Shalters, of Allbance, Ohio, and Mis. Marghrett. Wick: rsham, of Pittsburgh, Pa. WOODS—STEWART.—On the evening of the 22d inst, at the revidence of the bride's parcate, by the Rev. E. E. Adams, D. D., Dr. D. F. Woods to Miss Helen Rood Stewart, daughter of B. D. Stewart, Esq., all of this city.

BROOKF.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 22d inst., at the residence of Major William Brooks, near Pottown, Mrs. Louisa Roberts, wife of General John R. Brooks, U. S. A.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

CANN.—At the residence of Mark Hodgson, Eq.,
Garden Chester county, on the 18th inst., after a short but severe fliness, Miss Fannie Cann. [Delaware papers please cov.]

severe filness, Miss Fannie Cann. (Delaware papers please copy.)
FURES.—On Monday afternoon, October 11st, Elizabeth K., widow of the late Geo. W. Fobes.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the frueral from her late residence, No. 1628 face street, on Friday, the 25th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Interment at Laurel Hill.
OI EEN.—On board the eteamship Moses Taylor, on the Western coast of Lower California, Scot. 18th, 1867. Capt. Wm. Cameron Green, 1st U. S. Infantry, in the 23d year of his sge. His remains were interred on shore, eighteen miles above Capic San Lucas.
MNTZER.—On the 21st Inst., Mr. Jacob S. Mintzer, in the 23d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 52 North Third street, above Bittonwood, on Friday atternoon, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Udd Fellows' Gemetry, No. 52 North Third street, above Bittonwood, on Friday atternoon, at 2 o'clock. tery.

O'EltiNGTON.—On the morning of the 23d inst., Eliza,
wife of William Overlagton, in the 20th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to strend her funeral from the re-idence of herhardband. Frankford, on Batarday, the 26th hystat., of 1
o'clock. P. M. To proceed to Trinity Church, Oxford.885

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. TA TRENCH SAVANT AT HOME.

While my card was being perused and analyzed ry stairs (as I may suppose), I sat turning over afty thlogs in my mind in the salon-an elegant little colon, with its family portraits in the costume of the Furpire, its India jure, its iniald floor, its green plame of papyrus dreaming of the Nile in h. Japanese ura, its bilidature piano littered with music, and its half circle of windows looking out whom a grade tuffed with apple-trees heavy with reistletoe, and oaks arringed three by three in the David triad. A Celtic totab-a savage table of anwrought granite-set sallenly on the ween hawn, whose vistas opened upon the slated spires and tented roofs of a little town in Brittany, the name of which you would forget the moment I told it you.

A glance at the surroundings revealed, the influence of a scholar, and a scholar interested in antiquarian researches. Before I had finished this glange, a door opened, and confronted me with the principal living authority on the Southern Celtic literature, the author of La Bretagne Contemporaine, and of Barzas-Breiz, or translations of Breton songs.

"I had hoped to see you before," he kindly said, "but while you were in Paris I was at Pau." Ah, Monsieur le Vicomte," I answered, "it is a much happier omen to meet you on Breton

Beginning with inquiries after a mutual acquaintance, he quickly and vivaciously led his discourse to the subject of all his studies, "the little corner of the earth," as he remarked to me, "to which I have consecrated all my existence, and my soul besides." His first object seemed to be to make me forget that our cognizonce of each other had previously been of an epistolary character only, and to strengthen the illusion that this delightful gossip, woven backwards and forwards across the little centre-table in sea-swept Finistere, was but one of an immemorial line of conversations, past and to come. The youthful and companionable air with which he talked, appeared to persuade me to forget that he was learned enough to be my oracle, and old

enough to be my sire. If I had met this alert, gray figure hurrying across the Pont des Arts to take his proper chair in the French Institute, avoiding the Paris roar and shrinking from the Paris coaches with a little of the nervousness of the provincial scholar who brings his reverie to the metropolis. I might have felt at once more reverence and less respect. The hero would have been off his pedestal. As it was, I found myself before a Breton of Brittany, the priest and interpreter of his own forests, drawing strength from his native air, and glad to commend, by the most spontaneous hospitality, his country to the stranger's good

opinion. "We may converse until ten. At that hour you will share our breakfast-I want to introduce you to Madame de la But come, we can talk much better in the study." I had told him that my previous summer in Brittany had whetted my appetite, and that I wished his advice about a short tour among the historical monuments best worth visiting. "We will dis-

cuss all that in the study." The study was that disproportionate, omnivorous apartment which you are sure to find whenever a man of letters builds his own house after his own fancy; the despotic room which hectors

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1867.

prisonment of debtors is still debated in the National Congress.
VALPARAISO, Sept. 17, 1867.—The national festivities which commence to-day have more policed the general attention of the public. News from the mining district states that the gold fever is at its height, and that more than one bundred and fifty mines are in full operation. A vein was discovered lately near Cachiynyo, which bids fair to eclipse all those found up to the

case of the arrival of a Spanish fleet we are now well prepared for saluting them with 100 guns. A steam line is to be established for England which will make monthly trips, and the boats are

from the image to the reality; from the elastic atbeen made.

Lima, sept. 26th.—A letter dated at Islay, Sept.
23d, says: The people are trying to take forcible possession of two boxes of needle guns, titude of twenty, bestriding the mountain paths of Cornouaille, to the ripeness of age and scholarship, sitting among the fruitage of its fame and the praise of its works. I blessed the fortune which had delayed this pleasant meeting until I could see the poet fixed among the surroundings which had made him and become a part of himcould enjoy individuality in its own atmosphere,

and trace every piquant eccentricity to its root. A snow-storm of maps, manuscript, diagrams, books, was soon heaped upon the table; and, all the time, the most unlooked-for digressions. The general agent of the English Steamship 'Do you know this?"-it was a German transla-

As the steamer leaves, the Captain of the port of Islay has been removed by order of Canseca. It is however probable that the disturbances will be settled by the arrival of troops, under the command of General Bustamante.

BARBAUOES.

most delicious and stimulating society in the world. I will only declare, what I have proved over and over again, that the French-girl of the chateau is different from the French girl of the boulevard hûtel; the Parisian tone, the sense of artificial flowers, of wax lights, of eyes darkened with belladonna, of smiles copied from the theatre and wit intended for effect, is gone. of the French champaign—a flower not excelled

JAMAICA.

Good Harvest Prospects--Proposed Conference with the English Colo-nial Office. worth and the Lacquistes, Tennyson and Arnold,

SAINT VINCENT, October 10, by way of HAVANA, October 22, 1667.—The weather remains wet pretty much all view the leiland. A wind storm, amounting almost to a surricane, has just visited us, and during the rain washed

A Mail Subsidy--Crime Prevalent.

present time.

A rumor prevails here and in Santiago about the probable return of the Spaniards. Merchants of this city are said to have received the news, but the official paper does not mention anything shout it. The idea is ridiculed by many, and in expected to make the passage in 30 days.
PANAMA, Oct. 13.—The government of Costa
Rica is working energetically towards the construction of a railroad from the Pacific to the At-

which are at the Custom House; great excitement prevails; pamphlets are in circulation proclaim-ing Canseca to have taken possession of the Su-preme power. It is likely that before an hour from now Islay will have seconded the move-

ment of Arequipa."

The mind of the public in the latter place is not yet pacified, and further disturbances are prespended. Company is about to make a contract with the Government of Chile for establishing a steam line through Magellan's Straits.

A battalion of infantry has taken side with the people; the rebels do not recognize the actions of the Dictator, the Provisional or the Constitutional Government. The Constitution of 1860 has been proclaimed, to which General Canseca is a strong adherent.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

Increase of the Revenue—An American Officer in Difficulty.

Barbadola, Oct. 10, by way of Havana, Oct.22.—The new pl. n of colonial manner lately applied to this island has effected an increase of thirty thousand dollars in the quarterly receipts of the government. An American navalother irreducable at the harbor, and very great excitoment prevails here in consequence. We have had abundant rains, and the harvest prospects are projections. The health of the island is excellent. Indeed, the report is unsupassed for absence sickness and its low rate of mortality. The people remain indifferent on the subject of Governor Walker's removed.

DEMERARA. The New Governor-Commercial Fail-

The New Governor—Commercial Failures—The Black Vomit—Coolies Going Home With a Fortune.

Grosstrows, Sept. 20, by way of Havana, Oct. 22, 1887.

—His Excellency, Governor, Hicks, has just arrived to take charge of the Executive, and there is great public reloting. The late conflueration has induced many commercial failure. The "black vomite" is radius. I has taken off eight victims in a fortnight. Five hundred Chinese and Fast Indian coolies, who have served out the term of their apprentice-hip, have availed themselves of hen trovisions of the law and taken their departure for home, being chipped by the immigration agents. They carry with them a net saving of carnings amounting to \$50,000.

Mini Office.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 12, by way of Havana, Oct. 22, 1867.—The ripening crops all over the island promise for the most part an abundant yield. His Excellency Sir Peter Grant proposes to make a trip to England in order to confer with his Grace the Duke of Buckingham, Secretary of State for the Colonies, on the future policy to be Governor carry his idea into execution the executive authority here will be yested in Sir Henry Storks, as his substitute, during his absence.

SAINT THOMAS. The Naval Dock Again Afloat. SAINT THOMAS, October 14, by way of Havana, October 4, 1807.—The naval dock lately floated from England, ont soon afterwards submerged in the harbor, has been

SAINT VINCENT. A Storm and Injury to the Sugar Canes

TRINIDAD.

PORT O. SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 10., by way of Havana, Oct. 22, 1867.—The Colonial Legislature has voted, but reluctantly, the subsidy grant for the mail service in Eagland. Crime is rife, and many murders have been computed better.

MEXICO.

Result of the Election in the Capital. The Retractory Governors of Ganas-juato and Puebla—Imperial Prisoners Set at Liberty.
[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

and orders the construction to be carried out under its auspices. The proposition for the construction of a Northern branch railroad from Sun Fernando to the canni was accepted.

The projected abolition of the law for the im-

The President and Congress.

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[Washington (Oct. 2:0 correspondence of the Boston, Post.]

Every device has been resorted to by the radical partisuas to di-credit the statement of your correspondent, that President Johnson had delined his purposes to redit any attempt to depose him before trial and conviction by all the means which the constitution anords for its own protection and preservation. One writer says the infinite friends of the President swert that he denies the correctness of the language statibuted to him by his Royan organ; but my despatch was not obtained from the intimate friends, but from President, Johnson himself, who also delered; at the same time, that it would be criminal in him to entertian a different purpose. The President said further that understand his purposes; and your correspondent has no fear that Mr. Johnson will retract the statement, however unpalatable it may be to those engaged in the revolutionary plot against the Executive Department of the Government. But this declaration of President Johnson of a purpose to protect and defend the Constitution; and it has duty, without regard to the consequences to himself, to held sacred and to enforte any she all of its provisions. Any other course would lead to the destruction of the republic, for the constitution once abolished there could be no Congress for the exercise of legislative powers, no Muccutive to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and no Judicary to afford to the citizen protection for life, limb and property.

The Mississippi Constitutional Union Convention a Faisure. [From the Jackson (Miss.) Chrion, Oct. 16.]

IFrom the Jackson (Miss.) Chrion, Oct. 16.1

Out of sixty-one counties in the State, not exceeding from six to sight, including Hinds, responded to the call for a Convention in this city yesterday, in opposition to reconstruction. Whether the few delegates in attendance were appointed in every instance by primary meetings, we very much question.

When it is remembered that the call for the Convention has been published imposingly in every county in the State for week:—that the people have been importuned to send delegates—and all, with this barren result of representatives from only half a dozen counties out of sixty-one, the conclusion is irrestable that the attempt to organize a party in opposition to reconstruction meets no response whatever in their hearts, and is emphatically a failure. It proves conclusively that the people recognize the inevitability of reorganizing their state Government under the direction of the present Congress, as the result of their defeat in the war, and that it is the wicest plan for all to unite in sending delegates to the Convention pledged to reorganize the State in accordance with the Congressional plan, and at the same time to defeat the agrarian schemes which corript self-secker are striving to make it the instrument of carrying into effect.

THE TYPHOID FEVER IN NEW HAVEN.

Probable Suspension of Exercises at Yale College.

New Haven, Oct. 21, 1855.—We understand that the increase of the typhoid fever in New Haven has caused the Faculty of Vale College, eriously to consider the expediency of temporarily suspending the College exercises, and for a short time diemissing the students. A death occurred last week in the junior class, and several other cases are reported as very serious. Many members of this class have left for their homes with supposed symptoms of the fever, and there is a great deal of sickness throughout the other classes. It would reflect great credit on the Faculty to take this step, and the people of the town are anxious for them to do so, as it is considered the safest way of arresting the turther spreed of the epidemic. It is a bad thing that the fever should have broken out in the college dormitories, as many of the rooms are on the ground floorand have been unaninously condenned by physicians and others, as damp and unhealthy, the very places to receive and germinate the seeds of this fever.

A Negro Tarred and Feathered in Savannak.

[From the Savannah (Ga.) News, Oct. 18.] We have particular of an outrage committed last evening hy a party of Radical negroes upon the person of one of their own color-Aaron Hurt, an innocent, inoffensive imbecile, who has been wandering about the country delivering Conservative speeches, and rather a butt for ridicule among the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class was a suffering the class who enjoy making aport of such suffering the class was a suffering the

anfortunates.

Aston was arrested yesterday afternoon, while making natural speech to a clowd of negroes in Court-House square, on a charge of having violated the Mayor's proclamation prohibiting such assemblages. After his release in the evening, he started for the house of an acquaintance in the southers part of the city. On his way he was taken by a crowd of lindical negroes and carried to the South Commons, where he was stripped entirely maked, his wool crouved, and a thick cout of tar and feather and wool eropped, and a thick roat of tar and feathers applied, in which condition he suffered other indignities and ablue from his persecutors. The affair having attracted the strention of the Police, he was resemed from the hands of the mob, and conveyed to the barracks. We learn that two of the supposed ringleaders have been armacked by the Police, and that the matter will be investigated by the city amborities to-day.

The Aron.—The drama with the clearly impossible title of Noboly's Daughter was again produced at the Arch last evening, and to the largest audience that has seembled within the theatre during the present season. The play is a thoroughly sensational one, and is excellent of its kind. The kind, however, is open to considerable objection. It is a dramatization from Miss Braddon, a novelist whose brain is prolific of horrors. She has created more deep-dyed secondrels, more remorseless cut-threats, injured maidens, decived fathers, agacious detectives and broken-hearted bovers than any other one individual who has ever ecived fathers, segacious detectives and broken-hearted lovers than any other one individual who has ever lived and written. The play last night contained all the neural olements, and was sufficiently regonizing to suit the most cager seeker after sensation. The plotistician by the last of the kind before he would probably settle into profe and melancholy at the end of the fourth act, with the coaviction that under no possible circamstances could the unhappy hereine extricate herself from the terrible web thrown around her by the designing villains, but must heetitably rush to destruction. But familiative with the sensational school of the design and

cent. the thirappy nevenie extricate nersett from the terrible web threwn around her by the designing vithains, but must inevirably rath to destruction. But familiarly with the sensational school of the dramat begets faith, and those who have seen unhappy maidens researed from even more frightful and apparently unavoidable calamities, telt absolutely certain that at the end of the fifth act the villains would meet their doom, and die in awful angulsh and remotee in the bask-ground, while the cartein came down amid crimson fire, flashing on the triumphant sufferers as they embraced and blessed each other.

The play is moderately long, but its outline can be briefly given. First scene—Bar-room of the "Jolly Tar," Two jolly tars placing themselves and doubtful whisky inside of each other. Enter dilapidated maiden of peerless beauty singing rather flat. Jolly Tar, struck by her matchless loveliness, discloses the fact that he is largely in funds. Father of the maiden is a sanguinary inflian, and he whispers to another raffian. Maiden retires to her chamber, and displays a neglect of proper instruction by going to bed without indulging in devotion. Suspects her bloodthirsty pa and peeps through an opportune crack; observes her pand his comrade dabble their hands in the gore of the inchriated jolly tar during the absence of the other jolly tar. Corpse is carried out in a ganny bag to slow music, while the helpless maiden sinks carefully on the floor in a fit. The absent jolly tar returns, suspects foul play, and swears to be revenged. Fortlorn maiden flies with a scanty wardrobe their unit as a successing flat outside of the window. Sends out and has brought in the forlorn maiden with the imprompturable. Act Second—Three years have clapsed. Enter forlorn maiden clad in silk dress cut rather low in the neck. Antience appland rapturously, for she is now the wife of the rich uncle. Also been an increase in the family since the curtain went down. Nephew has also been forgiven, and has introduced to the family a subtle vi

also been forgiven, and has introduced to the family a subtle vilhain, who comes down to the footlights and tells how he isgoing to overthrow the formerly forlorn malden, and make the nephew his uncle's heir, for which he is to receive \$0,000 pounds. The rovengeful jolly tar also arms up as a vigilant detective. The samptinary peaks comes back with his pal, after a lengthy sejoum in Botany Bay. The heroine goes on riding; is decryed by subtle villain over a rocky precipice into a rihaed castle, whereupon the subtle villain pulls up the drawbridge, lights a chear with sarcastic coolnes, rubs his kands and says, "Ha, na, she is mine!" Detenceless heroine in an agony of terror. She makes at the drawbridge and screams for help. It is of no use, aft the curtain descends to melaucholy music, while the audience shiver with dread lest she cast heard? ever the precipice, but appland loudly when they ascertain that she thinks better of it.

Act Tarrel—The rich uncle crrencougly imagines his wife to be false, because she didn't courie home. Makes a will out in favor of his wife to destroy it. Subtle villain coters by a mysterious secret panel. Exults as he reads the ephew's will, and pours bug polson in the wine. Engra affluent uncle. Stricken with romorse he counces his mind; burns up, the nephew's will; leave the vill server of the in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the city but a few, semething like one handed per in the fresheat, who was at first sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment, had the same, by the lenioney of the Fresheat, where and the same, by the lenioney of the Fresheat, where is the fresheat, a duced to four years, and latterly he has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the has been tendered the scalabishopric of Vienns, but the same stands; she refuses; he goes off vow-billy of his seceptone is very doubtful. The padre is the intended to propose of the designing a phow is accused of his murder, and millish by contributing his portion to the exposure of the machinations of Napoleon and salaria, referring to accommended to the conference of France and Austra, referring to accommendation of war against Moxico, has been re-published here and has been commented upon by the Dexican here and has been commented upon by the Dexican here and has been commented upon by the Dexican here and has been commented upon by the Dexican here and here

discloses the vigilant detective, who is accompanied by disguised policemen. Arrest of subtle but considerably befiled vilials for murder of rich uncle.

Act Fifth—Detective goes to sleep, just as the sangulanty papa rushes in through a conveniently open window and steals heroine's child. Enter heroine in frantic grief. Tells the detective she is the forlorn malden who sung flat to him when he was a lody tax. General recognition, notwithstanding the absence of strawberry marks on each other's arms. Scene by Westminster Bridge.—Abdonced infant sitting on the ground like a lointed doll, while its bloodthirsty grand father and his pal begin to dig for burdet treasure. In rushes distracted heroine, selves her only looy by the arm and nearly pulls the limb out of its socket. Ean guisary papa attempts to fix, but the vigilant detective theors thin on the eyot. He lives precisely one encognito disclose the limportant fact that the heroine is not kind sangular, but the only child of rich but otherwise beautiful pleasing embraces as the cartain comercial to the first-rate, and the sther characters induly in separcently pleasing embraces as the cartain comercial with the condition of the provident of the results of the results of the representation.

The Abanexy or Musse was again well filled last evening, when Muse Ristori and her excellent troupe appeared in the tragedy of Mary Staart. In the estimation of many, the great actress personation of the unhappy Onese of Scots is the best thing she does. Certainly the performance of last evening made a great impression. She was very well supported, the "feliciester" of Signor Glech being particularly good.

This evening the supendid new drama of Marie Antering of the troup is brought out in this play. Sig. Bozzo appears as "Louis XVI.; Glech as "Lafayette," ill little Grazions Glech as the Dushes of Saniballe," &c., &c. The costumes of Madame Ristori, made in Paris, are described as the Dushpin; Mille, Cotton as "Madame Elizabeth;" Afm. Glech as "Lafayette," ill the existenc

CARL SENTE will give his fourth Orchestral Matinée in Horticultural Hall to-morrow afternoon, with the

Christian and the state of the state of the control THE CHESTNUT .- Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear

again this evening in her version of Mary Stuart, dra-matized from Schiller and Sir Walter Scott's works. THE WALNUT.—Mr. James B. Roberts will repeat his personation of "Louis XI." to-night. After which the farce of My Precious Betsy. The American.—A miscellaneous entertainment will be given to-night by the combination troupe. PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE .- A number of novelties are offered at this popular place of amusement to-night, Under the Gas Light; or, the Streets of Phila-delphia is the great attraction. It is a most excellent

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Messis. Carneross & Dixey offer a very attractive bill for this evening. The Japs and Arabs and the Richmond Raiders will appear, with a number of other eccentric personages. Assembly Bulldings.—The Mammoth Stereopticon will be exhibited at Assembly Buildings this evening. BLITZ.—The wierd, mysterious Signor will legerae main this evening at Assembly Bulldings.

PASSUNGERS ARRIVED.
In Steamer Tonawanda, from Savangah-MrRH
Davis and lady, Miss Gardner, Mr Humphrey, Mr
Welsh.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,
HAVANA - Steamer Hendrick Budson, HowesHAVANA - Steamer Hendrick Budson, HowesTheres whatson & Sons; 116 bides leaf tolace 8 Firguet & Sots; 7 cases clears John Wagner; 1 do do
Heatan & Dencklat S2 bales leaf tobacco ordet.

MARINE BULLETIN. FORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Cor, 28, 12 See Marine Bulletin on Thira Page,

ARPUND THIS DAY.

Steamer Tonawan Ia, Jennings, 70 hours, from Savannah, with cotter, &c., to Philadelphia and Southern Mall'SS Co.

steamer II L Gaw, Her, 13 hours from Baltimere, with mase to A Groves, Jr.

Stenner W Whilden, Riggans, from Baltimere, with make to J D Roof. Stender W Wilden, Riggans, from Ballinere, with mole to J D Raoff.
Schr S H Cady, Wood, S days from Saco, Me. with holdings to S & W Welsh.
Schr Freddy L Proter, Small, 4 days from New London, with miles to Calvin & Crowell.
Schr J A Birkle, Remmingway, 5 days from Seabrook, in ballast to capitain.
Schr Three Sisters, Parker, from Dorchester, in ballst to J J Justins.

last to J T Justus Schr Thos G Smith, Lake, 6 days from Boston. Schr N E Clark, Clark, Fairhaven. Schr Emma M Fox, Case, Greenpert. Schr M V Cook, Falkenberg, Boston, Schr Roanoke, Barrett, Georgetown. Schr Roanoke, Barrett, Georgetown. Schr Charm, Star, Wilmington, Del.

Schr M A Grier, Fleming, Odessa, De CLEARED THIS DAY Steamer Diamond State, Robinson, Baltimore, J Steamer Diamond Brate, Robinson, Bandhore, J. P. Ruoff.
Brig Albretta, Bibber, Boston, Broad Top Coal Co.
Schr N E Clark, Clark, Boston, Mam Vein Coal Co.
Schr Julia A Bergle, Hemmingway, Hartford, Hartford Coal Co. Schr T G Smith, Lako, Roxbury, J G & G S Repplier. Schr Nellie Potter, Somers, Charleston, do Schr M V Cook, Falkenberg, Boston, captain, Schr M A Grier, Fleming, Tompkins' Cove, Van Dusen

Lochman & Co.

Schr W S Thompson, Yates, Georgetown, do

Schr Emma M Fox, Cuse, Pall River, Sinnickson&Co.

Schr D E Wolfe, Dole, Leechville, FiC. captain.

Schr H Little, Godfrey, Norfolk Navy Yard, captain.

Schr Casper Heft, Shoe, Fredericksburg, Blakiston,

Gracff & Co.

Schr Charm, Starr, Georgetown, DC, captain.

MEMORANDA. Steamer Roman, Baker, cleared at Boston 21st inst. inst. for this port.
Bark Thos Whithey, Westerdyke, hence at Barbados Bark Antioch, Linnell, sailed from Callao 24th ult. for the United States.

Brig Wm Creevy, Haley, cleared at Mobile 18th Inst.
for Providence, with \$26 bales cotton.

Brig Anna (Br), Morrow, hence at Clearingsos 9th

instant.
Brig S V Merrick, Norden, hence at Key West 7th Schr Argus Eye, Townsend, hence at Key West 16th nstant.
Schr W H Tiers, Hoffman, hence at Mobile 18th inst.
Schr James H Moore, Nickerson, cleared at Boston
flet inst. for this port.
Schr Danntless, Coombs, cleared at Bangor 19th inst. or this port.

Schra Northern Light, Ireland, and J T Price, Young. Schra Northern Light, Ireland, and J T Price, Young, Sailed from Providence 21st inst. for this port.

Schra John Crockford, Jones, from Bristol, and M M Snee, Creighton, from Fall River, both for this port, at Newport 19th fist, and sailed again.

Schra H W Benadict, Case, for this port, and Lucy Holmes, Elicridge, from Kingston, Mass, for do, sailed from Newport 19th lust.

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Newport 20th inst. Schr Wreath, Colo, sailed from Pawtucket 21st inst. Schr Wreath, Over, sance to a charleston for this port.
Schr J M Morales, Nowman, cleared at Charleston 19th inst, for Newport, RI, via Georgetawn, SO.
Schr Anthea Codfrey, Godfrey, hence for Boston, before reported ashore on the Middle Ground, was got off at PM 20th inst.

Schr Expedite, Ruckett, cleared at Now York yearPRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES. -Prince Napoleon has been up in a balloon. -Desroit is about to have a new opern house. -Maximilian was as bald as a slate roof. Parton projects a weekly newspaper. Which will probably project Parton into bankruptey. —Derby is again said to be about to retire from public life.

-The new archbishop of Algiers has gone to see his see. -The salary of Theodore Tilton as editor of the Independent is \$5,000 a year.

-An Illinois town boasts of a new journal styled the Weekly Wer-Whoop. -The Bishop of Oxford probably wishes to travel. At least he has the broughtide -The Prince Royal of Denmark went to the Exposition every day he was in Barls of -Wales's friely friend, the Duke of St. Albans has gone back to England and his estate.

The first cup of coffee drank; in Franco was boiled in Marseilles in 1664. Mayne Reid has a new book out. The -The Cable rates for telegrams are to be to duced on and after the 15th of November: —General Ollvar O. Howard is lecturing in New York State.

-Of 1,647 national banks, geventeen are in the hands of receivers. —One in five of the Trinitarian Congregations is churches in Massachusetts want pastors.

—The story of Earl Russell's illness was un-true. He is perfectly well and has gone to Scot--There are now fourteen thousand discharged negro soldiers at work on farms in Virginia, says - the Rickmond Dispatch.

The Swiss, influenced by their partiality for this country, are learning to speak English, as they formerly learned French. -Direct messages have gone to and fro between

Philadelphia and Havana, a distance of 2,000-—The growth and manufacture of wine is largely increasing in the Crooked Lake region of New York State.

—Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, now in at-tendance upon the Pan-Anglican Synod in Eng-land, has been styled "Lord Hopkins." It is said a Frenchman has found the cause and cure of the potato disease. If he has, he de-

serves a statue. -Ten thousand Indians, it is said, are gathered at Medicine Lodge Creek, and disposed to make -A Wisconsin woman lately recovered four-

teen hundred dollars, in a breach of promise case, as a balm for her shattered affections. Eighty years ago there were 160 offences in England punishable by death. There is now but one—murder.

—B. M. De Alvensleben, "late Lieutenant of the Imperial Mexican Army," has written a book, soon to be published in London, entitled "With National Property of the Company Maximilian in Mexico." The Washington Evening Star was sold the other day for \$125,000—a good price for a small

sized paper.—Ex. The paper is not sized we believe. —A Texas editor, on being asked how he got along with his paper, said he had written one edi-torial and shot three men in the previous twelve months. - 'General Prim was not expelled from Bel-

gium," the papers say now, "he was only invited to leave." A subtle distinction which didn't make much difference to Prim. -Anna Maria Payu, of Birmingham, aged fourteen, killed herself because a butcher's hoy would not marry her. She was bound to be put out of her Payn one way or the other.

While sinking a well in Fayette county lowa Captain Appleton came upon the top branches of a buried forest, twelve feet below the surface. The trees were crect. —A Dutch paper advertises "Circe," the novel which has caused so much talk in London, as "a new novel of Miss Braddon's derived from the French of Octave Feuillet, by Babington White,"

-French advices from the West Coast of Africa

announce the death of the sanguluary chief, Mabo, who had massacred and enclaved great numbers of the negro tribes. -There are six thousand signatures to the petition to the Governor-General of Canada, request-ing the release of Father McMahon, the Fenian

-Horace Greeley recently used the words "Jupiter Pluvius" in an editorial article, and they appeared the next morning in print as "Inspector Phineus.' or Phines."

A statue of Smith O'Brien has been made, and his achifrers want it put up in Dublia, but the corporation have not yet decided whether or not to allow it. It might be a combustible for the

Fenian heart.

—A Japanese has translated the constitution of the United States into his own language, with explanatory notes. We hope he will not attempt to translate Stanbery's and Binckley's tations of it. It would take a century: -The Emperor Napoleon has sent an invitation Madesna Geffrard Wife of the ex-President of Hayti, now resident in Kingsion) to visit Paris, and the President himself has been invited to set-

tle in France. -Theodore Tiltou, in a lecture in Lewiston. Me., said that the first two-thirds of the present century will be noted in history for the negro question; and the last third for the woman ques-

-The Bishop of Cuba is in hot water. The faithful of his flock contributed 380,000 to repair a local seminary, but the good Bishop, in an ex-cess of religious ferver, took the money to Rôme and gave it to the Pope. The Nashville Banner of Friday says: "There died in the poor-house of this county, and was buried last Saturday, at the expense of the pub-

lie, a woman who was at one time the wife of the famous Ned Buntline, and at another the mistress. of Ben. McCullough, the Texan Ranger." —An Irishman claimed that the election of General Cary in Cincinnati had cheapened the price of provisions, alleging that he had purchased a dozen fine fowls for five cents. The allusion was to the Enquirer, which ornamented its columns with roosters.

—McCool, the pugilist, is said to be the correspondent who furnished a New York paper with the list of eligible bachelors in St. Louis. Several whose names were mentioned, talked about chastising the correspondent until his name became known; they then concluded that it -The Columbus Statesman relates of the For

syth-Dennison wedding that "the officiating cler-gyman made a very ludierous mistake... Placing-himself in tront of one of the groomsmen lie came near unlting him and one of the bridesmades in marriage in place of the bride and groom. In fact, he had progressed half way through the ceremiony before the mistake was discovered and the minis-

ter set right."

—Queen Victoria has been lately described as dressed in black, the only particle of color being some white trimming in her bonnet. She could certainty not be considered handsome, but decidedly what an Englishman would call "plain looking;" yet intelligence, refinement, cultivation and gentleness were to be described in her three trees was betolerables. looking:" yet intelligence, retinoment, cultivation and gentleness were to be described in her
physiognomy. Her dark grey, eyes betoken her
strength of mind and its concomitants. Her
stature is low and her form far from beautiful,
yet withal she was dignified and proposessing.

—Mademoiselle Wilsson, the celebrated young
cantatiles, who receives now assiary of one hundred thousand francs, and is the reas five day
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houses of the neighbors. One day, in the winter
time, her merry warblings, her beautiful sole
and her intelligent face attracted the attention of
a distinguished musician from Stockholm. prevailed on her parents to send her to the servatory at Stockholm, where her teacher covered at once her surpassing talonia, and extending that another Jenny Lind had been found.