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 BUEAREB-PINE.-On the 13th inst., in New York, by the Rev. Charles H. Parson, Mr. J. J. Shoarer, of Philia- delphia, to Miss Alice Pine, of New York city, BTAFFORD-MENSE.-On the Eth Inst., in St. Louis by Miss Alice Pine, of New York city, BTAFFORD-MENSE.-On the Eth Inst., in St. Louis by the Rev. J. Stafford, Hon, F. G. Stanford, of Sedalla, bo, son of the officiating clergyman, to Alice, cldest daughter of J. F. Menze, of St. Louis.

#### DIED.

DIED. MEBRICK.-On the lith inst., Wm. H. Merrick: Due notice will be given of the funeral. M.KENNA.-On Bunday evening, 15th instant, John F., son of Patrick McKenns and Ellen Dimond.aged 25 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 357 South street, on Wedneeday morning, at 80 clock. Noleum High Mass at 8t. Joseph's Church. Interment at 8t. Mary's Cemetery. THU HAUW.-On Monday morning, 15th inst., Nettle F. daughter of Chas. L. and Carrie E. Thurlow, aged 3 months and 19 days.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. The Lecture of the Season. R. STOCKETT MATHEWS, OF BALTIMORE,

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Particulars of the Tragedy-Arrest of One of the Murderers. [From the Miscuri Jemocrat, of December 13tb.] brief mention was made yesterday of the murder of a German and his child, and the woundlog of his wife, and another child on Sunday last, near Kinder's switch, a few miles above Venice near kinder's switch, a few miles above Venice, Illinois, on the Chicago, Alton' and St. Louis rallroad. One of the supposed murderers, a colored man, named Joseph Marshall, was ar-rested in this city on Tuesday, and on Wednes-day Constable Byrnes, of Madison county, came over and took the prisoner in charge. The Con-stable gives the following particulars of the murder:

murder: The farm house is located in Madison county, about three miles from the Carr street ferry landing. It belongs to a man named Hill, and is a rude log cabin, surrounded by a small grove of timber. It was leased and occupied by a Ger-man, whose name is given as Laruka. He was man, whose name is given as Laruka. He was very poor, and with difficulty supported a wife and two children.

CRIME.

MURDER IN ILLINOIS.

and two children. Constable Byrnes visited the widow of the murdered man on Wednesday, and from her obtained a description of the affray. She was lying in bed, suffering: from the injuries she received on Sunday evening. She stated that she could not describe the appearance of the person who killed her busband. He had been suffering for some time with an aggravated attack of flux, and about half-past six o'clock Sunday evening he went outside the house. The moon was shining brightly, and the wife saw nothing more of her husband until he was stretched out more of her husband until he was stretched out on the floor of the cabin a corpse. A tall, stoutly-built negro man came in the door of the cabin shortly after the husband had gone out. The wife was standing by the door, with her back to-wards the door, but on hearing footsteps she turned around quickly and saw the stalwart ne-gro with a club in his hand. Without saying a word the fiend dealt her a severe blow on the back of the head just helow the say follow here back of the head, just below the ear, felling her to the floor and rendering her unconscious. She did not recover from this unconscious state until after her husband had crawled into the house and died upon the floor. The back portion of his head was fearfully mashed. One of the murderers struck bim with some sharp instrument un-known, but there was no noise on the outside, nd the wife was unaware of the affray.

her two daughters. The eldest one, a sprightly little girl nine years of age, when she saw her mother so brutally assaulted, commenced to scream. The negro grasped her by the arm and told her to hush up, or he would strike her. He then dealt the girl a blow on the head, which knocked her senseless, but did not seriously injure her. As soon as she partially recovered the child crawled under a table. the child crowled under a table After the family had thus been prostrated the

nothing else out of the house.

Mrs. L. states that she thought she saw Mar-shall at the door early in the evening. Himself and the large mulatto visited the house on Satur-day night, sat composedly down by the stove, were awakenedby the singular demeanor of the and he followed them at a safe distance. until they got about one hundred yards from the house. They threw the fire and shovel by the side of an old log, and walked away in another direction. On Subday morning they again en-uered the house and sat down by the store without asking permission. They acted so brutishly that the German and his wife told them they had room only for their tamily, and requested them to leave, which they did. Nothing more was seen of them by the family until the yillainons assault was made. assault was made. Constable Byrnes took the negro Marshall to various honses in the neighborhood where it was known two negroes had been prowling around. He first conversed with a black woman on Mr. Evans's place, who stated that Marshall came Evans's place, who stated that Marshall came there on Saturday nicht, peeling a turnip with a large lance. She knew it to be a lance, because a physician had performed a surgical operation upon her with the same kind of an instrument. The negro woman minutely described Marshall's appearance and dress, even to the stripes of his pants and peculiarity of his shoes. He was at the house about six o'clock on Sunday night. The constable also visited other farm-houses where Marshall had been on Saturday and Sunday. The wife of Mr. Chris. Frieburg, keeper of a boarding-house and beer saloon, said that Marshall visited her house a week ago last Tuesday, in company with a large a week ago last Tuesday, in company with a large colored man. They walked into the dining-room and demanded something to eat, but she drove them out because they were insolent. They re-turned again Sunday evening and went off in the direction of Larnka's farm. Birection of Laruka's farm. Marshall, when first arrested in this city, denied having been in the neighborhood of Venice, and stated that he knew nothing of the locality, but after all the residents, thereabouts identified him he confessed that he had been there on Satim he contessed that he had been there on Sat-irday and Sunday, but crossed, the river before undown.—Marshall is now confined in Venice, heavily ironed and handcuffed. It is anticipated that he will make a contession during to-day. The murdered man was buried on Tuesday tast, in the Gorman grave-yard, near what is known as the Six-mile precinct. The wife is in work now health analytic precinct. where no health, apart from her severe injuries. The loss of her husband leaves her without a cent of means, and without a relative to help her support of horself and two children, beartless crime is the most diabolical one which has occurred in this region for years past, and he two fiends, if caught, should be punished without mercy. 

poison. It appears that during Saturday night strange and peculiar sounds were heard proceed-ing from the apartments occupied by the Boone family. This somewhat alarmed the tenants in family. This somewhat alarmed the transts in the house, as heretofore quiet had reigned there supreme. These noises continued all night, and at two o'clock yesterday, a Mr. Boardman, who resides on one of the lower floors of the house, convinced that some-thing was wrong, determined to investigate the matter. He went out into the street, and finding Officer Rae, of the Fifteenth Precluct, patrolling through Amily street, he called him and informed him of his suspicions. Officer Rae at once pro-ceeded to the house, and, ascending to the room occupied by the Boone family, rapped for ad-mission. Receiving no answer and finding the door locked, the officer burst in the door and there found the whole family—Mrs. Boone, with her four children, Daniel, aged 18; Grace, aged 12;

four children, Daniel, aged 13; Grace. aged 12; Marcella, aged 11, and William, aged 9-all lying on the floor apparently writhing in the agonics of death. As it was supposed that the family were prostrated by coal gas, Officer Ease ob-tained the assistance of Officer Gillen and the suf-ferers were carried into the front room. Two tained the assistance of Officer Gillen and the suf-ferers were carried into the front room. Two-physicians were immediately summoned, and, after examining the family, decided that they were suffering from the effects of some narcotic pol-seon. The usual remedies were applied, and by advice of the physicians the whole family were conveyed in carriages. to Bellevue hospital. On the way to the bestial War Boone areographic the way to the hospital, Mrs. Boone recovering sufficiently, Officer Gillon questioned her about what had occurred, when she confessed that she had administered laudanum to her children, and then swallowed a dose of the same poison herself. She also stated that she had given cach of her children a small quan-tity of the laudanum, and had taken the largest quantity herself. On being asked what had induced her to commit so fear-ful a crime, she at first hesitated, and then stated that she belonged to a very respective ful a crime, she at irst nesitated, and then stated that she belonged to a very respectable family, but had been abaudoned by all her relatives and friends. She was en-tirely destitute; and not being able to sup-port herself and family, preferred that they should all terminate their existence by polson should all terminate their existence by polson than starve, which seemed the only alternative. On arriving at the hospital the family were taken in charge by the house physician, who is sparing no effort to save the lives of the un-

fortunate family, and with a fair prospect of suc-cess. Last evening the children were doing well, and were considered out of danger, but Mrs. Boone is still in a very critical condition although the attending physicians have hopes of her ulti-mate recovery. Mrs. Boone is considered underarrest, and is entered on the station-house blot-ter as a prisoner on a charge of attempted murder of her children. Our readers may imagine to what a pitch of desperation a mother's mind arrives from destitution and despair, ere she at-tempts to kill her own offspring, and may well worder if many such occase of neutring wonder if many such cases of poverty remain unrelieved in our midst.

The Murder in Springfield—A Boy Beats his Stepmother to Death. [From the Springfield Republican, Dec. 13.]

[From the Springfield Republican, Dec. 13.] A fearful tragedy, such as never before was equaled in this vicinity for brutality and heart-leasness, was enacted in a tenement in the south-east part of this city on Welnesday night. An Irish family lived there, consisting of John and Mary Shea, the mother and father, John, Jr., a boy of 10; Denuts, 16, and Maggie, 10, and Kate and Patsey Connors, children of Mary Shea by a former husband. The couple had been married only about two years, and therefore the children of the one were step-children of the other. About 8.30 o'clock yesterday, John Shea and his son called at the house of Dr. McLean, and asked him to go to attend a woman, or see whether she was alive or dead. When the Doctor went to the house the found vester Mary, the wife, lying upon the body and both was covered with blood, and her body. In all parts, was bruised in a horrible manner. Her head parts, was bruised in a horrible manner. Her head was cut on the right side for its entire length, and the whole scalp was loosened and could be raised. The eyes were blackened, the face jammed and discolored, and she had every ap-pearance of having been beaten or kicked to death. The Police were informed, and at once arrested the old man Shea and his sen John, although the crime appears, from the evidence before the Coroner's jury and by the accusa-tion of the father, to have been committed by the boy. It seems that the woman had been beaten and kicked the night before by John, and then phaced upon the bed in which the two smallest endifier also slept. The father was out till two or three o'clock in the morning, came home drunk, and threw himself on the same hed with the dying woman, and there lay for the rest of the night. When the children awoke, they and the father were lying upon the dead woman, and all were in one bloody and pro-miscuous pile. After the arrest of young Shea and his father (the latter being held, only as a witness), a jury was summoned by Coroner Trask, who viewed the premises and examined Young Shea, although only a boy in years, has long been known to the police officers as a des-perate character, and one that would not hesttate at committing any crime. He has once been at the Reform School, frequently before the Police Court for drunkenness, and only the past summer served out a sentence of three months in the House of Correction for beating the wo-man whom he finally killed. He has had no man whom he infaily killed. He has had no regular employment for months, and has lived at the house of his father, when not in Jail. His father is a drunken, dissolute man, who gets his living from hand to mouth, but who is not par-ticularly vicious, while the step-mother was comparatively peaceful and inoffensive.

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FRANCE.

Speech of Jules Favre. In to-day's sitting of the Legislative Body M. Jules Favre submitted his interpellation on the Roman question. He hoped that the Legislative Body would express its disapproval of the expebody would express its disapproval of the exped-dition to Rome for four reasons. The expedi-tion was contrary to the principles of right, and compromised the interests of france; it was es-pecially detrimental to the cause it wished to serve; it places france in a series of complications out of which it was only wossible to accompose the computition was only possible to escape by committing an error or by provoking legitimate discontent. M. Jules Favre reproached the Government with Julies Favre reproached the Government with acting without consulting the Legislative Body. It was the duty of the Chamber to provide for the consequences of accomplished facts. M.Jules Favre then entered into a long historical narra-tive of the facts which preceded the expedition. He did not admit that the French Government was forced to consider itself bound by the Conven-tion of the 15th Euterprese sector. was forced to consider itself bound by the Conven-tion of the 15th September, when so many viola-tions of other treaties had been accepted without a protest... He regretted that the Government, which had expressed to the Senato its symipathy for Italian unity, should not have sought an ami-cable arrangement with Italy. M. Jeles Favre re-garded the proposed Conference as a chimera. A Conference would necessarily be animated by the spirit of moders ideas, and the only result would spirit of modern ideas, and the only result would be humiliation to the Papacy. M. Jules Favre concluded his speech by saying that the French Government had had the encyclical torn to pieces by the Council of State, but it had picked up the regments to make cartridges for its Cha saepot rifles. The debate will be resumed to-morrow.

The Snow on the City Railroads. To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin : I notice with great pleasure in this morning's North American and United States Guzette, an article entitled "Shall we Return to Salting the Streets?" To a great extent it embodies my experience of the management of horse railroads in citics north and west of Philadelphia, and I feel convinced that the motive of our companies in proposing in Councils a modification of the Salt Bill (which amounts to the same as its repeal); at a time when they are dis-playing such "masterly inactivity," can be but to compel a change of public opinion in favor of "salt slush."

I have observed the contrivances in use in other cities for removing snow, from the tracks of horse railroads, and find that by simple ap-paratus the companies generally are enabled to we will regularity even therein the second run with regularity, even though the snow may be deep; but to do this, good snow-plows are run over the road during and after a fall of snow, and as long thereafter as it may be necessary to keep clear track.

Some companies in Philadelphia have made : rational attempt to do this, among which I notice the Fifth and Sixth, Union, and Thirteenth notice the Fifth and Sixth, Union, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth, and they are rewarded by boing enabled to draw their cars with two horses in-stead of four. But as a mechanic, I should sug-gest using good snow plows, in front of a truck, and a bruebing machine, similar to that on the Fifth and Sixth Streets Railway, on the rear of the same. The latter will sweep off what snow may be left by the plow. If the community will stand firm in their op-position and resistance to salting, the railroad companies who are not in cernest in their efforts to clear the tracks will scone tire of this triling. to clear the tracks will soon tire of this trifling, to clear the tracks will soon the the time, and will adopt other means to clear the snow. They cannot long afford to struggle along with half their usual number of cars with four horses each, carrying but half the passengers, while their expenses are the same or greater than usual. They charge one cent more fare in this city than in, any other Northern city of one-fourth the size of ours, which extra charge would much more than be sufficient to employ a force of men to shovel the snow into carts and remove it entirely. Ζ.

FAOTS AND FANCIES, -Disraeli has lambago.

-Robert Buchanan edits the latest London Longfellow. -Dogs are vaccinated in France and England.

to cure distemper. -There are 200 volunteer officers retained in the army.

-A horse mistook the saying that all flesh is grass, and ate the flesh of Mr. Rayle, in Indiana. -The Treasury building in Washington is to cost \$5,000,000.

-Edmund Kirke and his wife have parted and tossed up for a choice of children,

-The "hot" skate is the last invention. The heat comes from a chemical arrangement. -Holmes's novel is to be done into French with

the title of "Ancestral Sin." -The New Fork Mail proposes protective unions for clergynien. We go for it.

-The suspension bridge at Minneapolis sways so in the wind that it makes people seasick.

 $-\Lambda$  "ditch" nine miles long in the neighborhood of Sanduslay, Ohio, is to be made, at a cost of \$12,090.

-An oil well near Pleasantville, Pa., nearly completed, was located by a medium, and is owned by spiritualists.

-Sixteen hundred executions for State taxes are in the hands of the Sheriff of Fairfield dis-trict, S. C.

-The last Fourth of July was celebrated by our Minister to China, Burlingame, in a heather temple a thousand years old.

-General Daniel Pratt, the great American traveler, and perpetual independent candidate for the Presidency, is at Buffalo.

 $-\Lambda$  duel between a doctor and a druggist is on the carpet at St. Louis. They are sure to agree in their choice of weapons.

-A Hapanese named Sau-Gee-Roo has been immured in Savannah for pounding a tradesman under the influence of too much San-Ga-Ree.

-Two hundred and fifty-two general engagements took place during our late war. Of these sixteen were naval.. 👘

. —The thieves and burghars of Indianapolis, Ind., are said to have formed a mutual protective society.

-A book of poems by Adah Isaac Menken is announced in London. It is to be neatly bound in bear skin,

-Major Gordon commands a company of fifty Highlanders in the Papal army. Forty-seven of the men are over six feet high. Their chaplain is a Highland priest.

-Mr. Murphy, the anti-Catholic lecturer in England, is creating a sensation. He is supported by Orangemen, and sometimes walks through by Orangemen, and sometimes walks throug the street with a sword and pistol in his hand.

-Dr. Williams, lecturing at Indianapolis and elsewhere in the West, "produces drunkenness with cold water, makes men deaf and blind," and does other wonderful things.

-A woman in Richmond sent out her daugh-ter for a loaf of bread, and forty-eight hours after the sly lass returned with the loaf and a

husband. -Dulany, the author of the "Nobody's Danghter" drama, has written three other plays. He should write just one more, and then stop for life.

-A boy about eight years old offered himself at the polls in Springfield, Massachusetts, to vote in his father's place, who was out of town. Thus doth the suffrage mania extend. -Paul James Lindborg, Byron's valet in Greece, was a private in A. Lincoln's company during the Black Hawk war, in the late war private in a Black Hawk war, in the late war private in a Minnesota regiment, and is now an inmate of a soldiers' asylum in Milwaukee. -Lord Brougham, contrary, to the general opinion, has found himself strong enough to make his annual visit to Cannes. It was noticed that he tottered in going from his carriage to the railway car at the Penrith station. -The following advertisement appeared in the columns of a Western newspaper: "Lost by a poor boy tied up in a brown paper with a white string a German flute in an overcoat, and several other articles of wearing apparel." -Tailless cats were known in the Isle of Man, on the coast of England, two hundred years ago, and are no curiosity at all in Great Britain. They have been known in Vermont for many years, and are excellent mousers. -The Austrian vagabonds get homes for the winter by cusing loudly against the Emperor in public. The police, everywhere vigilant, at once hear, and send the rascals to warm quarters for six months. -A Southern editor states that during the re-cent hurricano, with the aid of a glass, he could distinctly see animals and serpents passing through the air at an immense, height. He probably looked through a glass of whisky. -John M. Horner, of Almeda, county, is one of the largest and best known farmers in California. He has a machino which cuts, threshes, cleans and sacks ggrain. We thought Jack Horner was a plumber.—Ex. -Mr. Goldwin Smith, the English Reformer "well and favorably known in this country, it is said, has decided to remove to the United States, as a country where his political ideas will find a more congonial soit than England affords. -France is afraid if England gobbles up Abyssinia she will exert an all-powerful influence over Egypt., But it is not yet decided whether Vic-toria or Theodore is to be the gobbler. She stands the best chance apparently. Turkey mus interfere. A locturer who undertook to cure the un-dergraduates of Cambridge, in England, of moking, by giving them a lecture on its evils, was surprised to find four hundred students in attendance, cach with a pipe surcharged with obacco. Ho lled. -"Julius, did you attend de meeting ob de debating society?"

In company with Mrs. Laruka at the time were

They secured the farmer's pocketbook, which contained about three dollars in money, but took

day night, sat composenty down by the stove, and requested something to eat and lodging for-the night. The farmer told them he had no place for them to sleep, but would give them some fire and they could sleep in the woods. They borrowed a shovel, placed the coals on it and started out. The farmer's fears and curiosity were awakened by the singular demeanor of the

George Stockham.	i Hou, John Robbing,
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GEORGE STOCKHAM, Provident, CHAN, M. LUNDNS, SCRUTARY. PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 13, 1967. SPECIAL NOTICL—The attention of the citizens of Philadelphia is especially called to the following section of an Ordinance declaring Public Nulsances: Size, 9, To suffer, or permit snow to remain more than six working any church, gubile building, found, of any adjoining any church, gubile building, found, etc., and thereof, or vecant of any kind, or the adjoining etd. or any attribute of the encurring the courter of the value of the root of vecant of any kind, or the adjoining etd. yaid thereof, or vecant of any kind, or the adjoining etd. yaid thereof, or vecant of a such of such of any church of the above, and all officers of the Polys (Lipster et are active for the bad to enfore a study can that are hereby directed and required to prove 22 and and and by order of the Mayor. SAMUELG, RUGGLES, Church Piles, H. G. CLARS, High Constable, delayers att, bereford the provisions of the SUPPLATING THIL Provid

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WITH SOCIETY FOR SUPPLYING THE PYON WITH SOUP No.283 (RISCOM STREET, Being dependent upon the Yearly contributions of the benevount for the means to carry on their operations, in-form the public that they have no paid Collector can-played, but that any of the members will thankfully re-ceive donations. The extreme severity of the Agason already, with the short supply of work, will probably greatly increase the demands upon the resources of the Society, and necessitate an appeal this year for largely increased contributions. JOS. S. LEWIS, President, W.M. L. BEHN, Vice President, Gill Walnut street.

WM. EVANS, Treasurer, 613 Market street.

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way Company. R. A. SMITH, Inventor.

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del8.tja15 Treasurer, THE CONSOLIDATION MATIONAL BANK, PHILADELPHIA, December 14, 1897, The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUESD AV, Juni-ary 14, 1898, at 12 o'clock AL, and an election for Directory upon the same day, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 20 clock P. M. del6-m,w,f,tja85 JOSEPH N. PEIRSOL, Cashier.

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TERRIBLE CASE OF DESTITUTION IN NEW YORK.

A Mother, Driven to Despair, Poisons Her Four Children and Herself. [From To day's New York World.]

from To-day's New York World.) Several months ago Mrs. Anna Boone and her family, consisting of two boys. and two girls, hired apartments on the third floor of the new tenement house, No. 29 Amity place, located near the corner of Bleecker street. The family appeared very respectable and of annusual intelligence, and seemed in point of re-spectability for above the average of these spectability far above the average of those who generally seek lodgings in tenement-houses. Mrs. Boone, who was somewhat of an invalid and was known to the other residents of the house as a widow, was very distant and re-tiring in her manners, as were also her children. and made few acquaintances among those wh dwelt with her under the same roof. Th The dwelt with her under the same roof. The children were well behaved and intelligent, and ippeared to be much better educated than those with whom they were surrounded. Notwithstanding the air of culture and re-finement possessed by this family they ap-peared to be very poor indeed, and it was noticed that they received no visitors. The gossiping neighbors set the new conters down as a family suddenly reduced from wealth to poverty and neighbors act the new comers down as a family suddenly reduced from wealth to poverty, and who had been for some reason or other aban-doned by their relatives and friends. This was mere conjecture, however, as Mrs. Boono made no confidantes, and paid little or no attention to the various rumors floating about among the rest of the tenais as to her forlorn confliction and her antecedents. The advent of this family was a nine days, wonder to her neighbors, and the gossips finding no food for their surmises and conjectures, let the matter drop to selze on another and more fertile subject. It was, however, noticed that the family gra-dually assumed a more poverty-stricken appear-It was, however, noticed that the family gra-dually assumed a more poverty-stricken appear-ance, and the lean and haggard countenances of the mother and children were used to subject of remark as they were seen filting by, in leaving or entering the house. So, matters proceeded, until yesterday, morning, when an event occurred which has cre-ated an intense excitement in the neighborhood, being no less than an attempt hy Mar Boone to being no less than an attempt by Mrs. Boone to terminate the existence of herself and children by

**EUROPEAN AFFAIRS** 

#### ENGLAND.

John Bright on the Irish Land Ques-tion. Mr. Bright has addressed the following letter

Mr. Bright has addressed the following letter to Mr. H. D. Hutton, of Dublin : "Rechoals, Nov. 11, 1867.—My Dear Sir:—I have read your "Prussia and Ireland' with much interest, and, as far as you go, I agree with you, but I think more requires to be done. Your plan is to help tenants to buy farms where owners are willing to sell, to lend them money on easy terms, and to take good security for the transac tion. Owners are not very willing to sell, and the process of restoration, of creating an Irish proprietary, would be very slw. In my speech in Dublin a year ago I suggested another plan, not unlike yours, but more certainly operative, and with which yours might be combined. I proposed a Pallamontary Commission, empowered to buy large estates, particularly of English proprietors offrish property, and to resell them in existing fams to existing tenants, on terms something like those which you propose. A sum of .55,000,-00) thus at the disposal of the Commission wild secure some large estates, and the pro-ces of creating "farmers owners of farms" would Your plan in fifty years would do much god; mine would do much in five years, and in governs or less would connect in two years, and in 20years or less would change the aspect of things in Ireland. You want the change we are both in fator of—that is, we want to make the Irish far-mer attached to the soil by the tie of ownership raher than by that which now exists, the neces ity to have a holding in land that he may live. We want, further, to beget a new and better ndlonal sontiment, to convince every Irishman new on the land that we do not inlend to drive him across the Atnew on intend to Intend to drive him across the At-lattic, but to remain a contented dweller on hi own soll. I think my scheme would do this -would give hope and faith, and inspire him win a belief in the future, and stimulate him to effort and industry. You will see the difference between you's scheme and mine-yours. Is for a log time and for the future-mine is to grapple alonce with the desperate malady which keeps the country in a state of chronic discontant aid insurrection. Your plan may be more easily schered, but four it-children, will only see inter result from it-children, will only see inter result from it-children, will only see inter and disloyalty which so extensively pre-vill. In some of our colonies, in Canada and May, Brunswick, I belleve Government has New Brunswick, I believe Government has

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA .--- This evening Max Strakosch's Italian Opera troupe will appear at the Academy of Music In the opera of Il Troratore. The troupe num bers among its members singers who are well known to the public as accomplished artists. The cast of the Trovatore includes Mad. Do La Grange, Miss Phillips. Signor Brignoli and Signor Pandolfi. A competent chorus has been engaged, and an immense orchestra, composed of our best musicians, will be directed by Signor Nicolao.

CARL SESTZ'S Eleventh Orchestra Matinée, for Thursday afternoon, claims the attention of the lovers of genuine music. Haydn's Symphony in G major, already noticed at length in our colitmns, and Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor, for piano and orchestra, are two colossal works, and might well make. singly, the reputation of any composer. To have two such productions in one concert is a rare privilege. Mr. H. G. Thunder, the best organisf, and one, of the best planists of our city, makes his first appearance at these concerts. Mr. Stoll, Sr., plays a clarionette solo, and there are, besides, some lighter pleces by the orphestra.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE TREATER.—At the Chestnut Mile, Janauschek will make her debut this evening in Medra. She he supported by an accomplished German company which has been trained to the point of highest, perfection by her, and which carries the drama forward with exact-ness and precision. Mile. Janauschek (promonned Yanauscheks) is said to be very beautiful in person, and to posees tragic powers of the rarest kind. She hus been warmly subgized by the New York press, and placed hardly second to the great Ristori. At the Walnut Brougham's Lottery of Life is still on the boards. Mr. Edwin Adams at the Arch will appear to-night in the drama of The Dend Heart. At the American an at-tractive programme is offered.

BLITZ .--Signor Blitz gives one of his inimitable per-formances at Assembly Buildings to-night.

formances at Assembly Buildings to-night, BUNYAN TARLEAUX.—This magnificent series of views will remain at National Hall but a few nights longer. We advise every one to see it. The pictures are from the casels of ench functures artists as Darley, Huntingdon Kyle, Dallas, Church, and others, and are bright with the evidences of their genins. The ex-bilition is an unusually fine one, and an evening can-not be more Beasantly spent than in wintersing it.

not be more pleasandly spent than in with ssing it. II ANLON BROTHFES.—These famous gymnasts and acrobats are annoanced to appear at the Academy of Music during the holidays with a highly trained and chickent company. The Hanlons are well known as the most accomplished gymnasts and acrobats in tho-world. Some of their feats are absolutely maryellous. They cannot fail to draw crowded houses.

ELEVENTI SETER OFTEN CONSIGNEDUSC. ELEVENTI SETER OFTEN ANTIMENTIAL STREET OFTEN AN UNISUALLY attractive programme is, offered for this evening, at this popular place of annisement. The capital little burlesque of Surf is announced will singing, dateling, extravaganza, farce and the usual melange of Ethio-plan eccentricities.

pian eccentricities. PULADELEDIA OFFER HOUSE.—Novelties of all kinds are annonced for to night, at this temple of the dusky muees. Budworth will appear in soveral of this usky muees. Budworth will appear in soveral of this of good inusic, sharp local bits, excellent dancing, &c., by the other members of this accomplished company. by the other memous of this accompanient company. STOCREAT MANNEWS' LICTLER. Mr. R. Stockett Mathews, of Builtmore, will deliver his lecture upon "The Far West and the Pacific Railroad," at Horti-cyltural Hall, on Thesday evening.

The English Bible Society in sixty years has distributed some 53,000,000 copies of the Scrip-tures. An infectious person has calculated that, at the foregoing rate it will be 1,140 years before every member of the human race will have re-ceived a Bible, and that it will cost £120,000,000. -William Benjowiski, of Quincy, Illinois, fell

in love with a Quincess, who didn't fall in love with him, and he estentationaly took morphiae. But he fool too, much and survives, the sport ind derision of the town. They call him a preserved Quince.

-The Tittin (Ohio) Tribune says that "a trance Jecturer "while holding forth to an andience in the hall at Clyde, last week, became so frantic in his transitory state that the andience left the hall, and his friends were compelled to restrain him by main force, to prevent his doing himself and others injury."

"Yes, sir." "Well, what was de fust thing that come afore

de house?" "Why, it was a charcoal cart." -The Chinese have two theatres in full blast in San Francisco and are now building another, the company for which is a star one, now com-ing from the flowery Pekce. The costumes of these celestial companies are described as being

these celestial companies are described as being marvellously rich and costly. The plays are al-ways about two weeks long. —Here is a rebel yarn! A Southern lady, whe is the wife of a prominent and extreme Radical, residing in one of the Northern States, while en-gaged in plucking the gray hairs from her hus-band's mustache, was asked by him. "What are you doing, my dear?" "Only carrying out your own policy, sir, exterminating the whites for the benefit of the blacks," was the reply. —Among the wounded Garibalians taken pri-

-Among the wounded Garibaldiaus taken pri-Among the wounded Garlbaldians taken pri-soners is a Leglorn engineer named Mayor, who-is of the Lutheran religion. Conveyed to the hostital at Civita Vecchia, he was there, in ac-cordance with what appears to be the rule in that establishment, required to confess to a priest. This he declined to do, alleging his reli-gion as a Protestant, and, as he persisted in his surfuest be was taken out of the heusisted in his refusal, he was taken out of the hospital and sent 

-A walrus in the London Zoological Gardens is fed daily with six quarts of whelks and four of mussels mixed together. This soft and gelati-nous feed—which is probably his natural aliment —suits him admirably. The walrus uses his whiskers like brushes, to draw, to his mouth what the likes and push away what he dislikes, and probably when at home be survedes with them for soft wollings in the he searches with them for soft mollusks in the sand.

-The Monongahela has been pitching into old -The Monongahela has been pitching into our Santa Cruz in a very rum way. The result was a series of very strong punches. A great many of the officers found themselves both sigh and dry, and don't wish to be Sent-a. Cruise of that "sort in a burry. Monongahela will now be sold in the public streets of Santa Cruz, as they can get it over the bar. The ba Soto work the noughelas aboard and So-towed them for The first question of the Santa Cruziag. The first question of the Santa Cruziar de "Have we a Bourbon among us?" were at once told that it was a Mor