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Giulicita, was produced last evening at the Academy of Music, the audience being a large one, considering the severely cold weather and the attractions to the public elsewhere. The principal scenes of Shakespeare's drama are given in the opera, and the music bears marks of great care and thought. As Gounod's reputation was made in this country by his Faust, most of the audience made comparisons of the new opera with the older one, forgetting that a composer of real talent tries to avoid imitations himself. There are, indeed, no of that situations in Romeo and Julict could demand music like that written for the Kermesse, or for the Soldiers' chorus, or for Mephistopheles. And yet the best qualities of the nusic of Faust are to be found in the music of Romeo and Julict. Melodies that avoid the component of the formed and fully the solution of the the common-place forms to an almost painful de-gree; harmonics and modulations that are congree; narmonics and modulations that are con-tinually creating surprises; instrumentation elabo-rated to the finest degree, and often producing novel and striking effects, while avoiding the stunning noise that is so often the chief agent for producing an effect—these may be mentioned as prominent traits of M. Gounod's new compo-aliton.

The opera opens, after a brief orchestral intro-duction, with a prelude sung by the chorus, and chiefly without accompaniment. This lasts but a few moments and the curtain falls to rise again on the first act, early in which "Jullet" (Miss Hauck) appears, with her father. There are some charming choral strains that announce her approach, and she sings a pretty air, in waltz time. A more novel and characteristic air is that of "Capulet" (Autonucci) which follows—a brisk, joyial song, accompanied, at the close, by a jovial song, accompanied, at the close, by a chorus. "Mercutio" (Bellini) has also a capital song in the same act-the ballad of Queen Mab, song in the same acs-the ballad of Queen Mady, sung to "Romeo" (Pancani). In the next scene, where "Juliet" appears with the nurse, she sings a brilliant and very beautiful waitz air, and in the next scene, where "Romeo" encounters her, he declares his love and she returns it, the duct being charming. The finale of the act, where the guests discover "Romeo," is very spirited, but the author avoids all the com-mon tricks that are used to make finales effec-

The balcony scene opens the second act. "Romeo's" music, both recitative and mclody, is full of tenderness and passion. That of "Juliet" is no less so, and the dno at the close of the act, "Ah non partir," is singularly beautiful. The situation in this act is not unlike the garden scene in Faust, but the musical treatment of it is quite different.

different. The fourth act gives the scene in the cell of "Friar Lawrence." The marriage scene is very impressive, and the nusic for it extremely well written, especially the little quartette at the close of the scene. The page "Stephano" (Mile. Konconi), has then a quite long and characteristic song, which loses its effect herevee the sincer's voice and manner The page "Stephano" (Mile, HoleOn), has then a quite long and characteristic score, which loses its effect because the singer's voice and manner are not equal to it. The rest of the act, which includes the deaths of "Mercutio" and "Tybalt" (Signor Testa), is very spirited, the instrumen-tation and the choruses being remarkably rich. The fourth act, which represents "Juliet's" chamber, opens, aiter a brief recitative, with a duct exquisitely tender and full of passion. It is highly claborated, especially in the second pass-age, where the lark and the "jocund day" give warning that it is time to part. The subsequent score, where "Juliet" hears of her father's deter-mination to marry the "County Paris," and re-ceives the drug from "Friar Lawrence," is full of fnc declamatory and dramatic music. The tomb scene affords some magnificent passages for "Romeo," and Parcani sang them all with great intelligence and tenderness. The finale, between the two lovers, is also extremely impressive. The new opera is so claborate and its music at times e caver a and learned that it cauped the

the two lovers, is also extremely impressive. The new opera is so elaborate and its music at times so severe and learned, that it cannot be ap-precisted at one hearing. While less effective than Fanst, no one who knows anything about music can say that it is less well written or less deserving of admiration. The role of "Juliet" is well adapted to Miss Hauck, whose youth and beauty fairly represent the poet's ideal. Pancani is not, in appearance, the ideal of "Homeo," but he is a fine actor and very impassioned singer. The other characters are not important. The other characters are not important, but they are compotently filled, except that of the Page, which might be omitted with advan-

Above the waves of earthly strife, Above the ills and caree of life, Where all la peacoful, bright and fair; My home is there. My home is there. for a prayer, and just before the benediction, choir sume as a voluntary one of Mr. It is the choir sung, as a voluntary, one of Mr. B.'s atest products-

Let me go where saints are going— To the mansions of the blest.

To the mansions of the blest. After viewing the corpse, a procession was formed and the body was deposited beside that of his mother, in the Bloomfield Cemetery. Now that he is gone, none will deny that he had genius of high order; that as a musical edu-cator he had scarce a rival. He has published over twenty volumes, besides numerous leaflets and extensive contributions to the works of others. Of his larger books, none other has been so successful, except the "Carmina Sacca." He has circulated three millions of volumes in this country. Some of his books are translated in the Turkish and Syriae. His works will con-tinue to be popular through succeeding generatinue to be popular through succeeding genera-

tions. A gentleman in Montelair proposes that the children of the Sabbath Schools throughout the country, by a contribution of *fine cents* from each child, rear a monument over the grave of the children's friend. It is fitting that the children the children's friend. It is fitting that the children about the propulsion of the children of the child tions. J. H. C. should rear his monument.

POLITICAL.

GEN. BUTLER.

His Arrival in Richmond—Enthusi-astic Reception by the Colored Men— An Jumense Crowd to Hear Him Speak.

[From the New York Times.] (From the New York Times.) RICHMOND, Va., Monday, Jan. 13.—General Buller arrived here at 1.36 to-day, and was met at the depot by an innumerable multitude of negroes and a delegation of white members of the Convention. The negroes mounted guard, with drawn sabres, music and banners, and acted as his escort to the Ballard Hotel. The acted as his escore to the balance roles. The streets were thronged with people to see him as he passed, in an open carriage, accompanied by Mr. Wardwell and a colored man by Mr Wardwell and a colored man named Brooks. His reception was cer-tainly a grand ovation on the part of the blacks, and it was evident that heis first in their hearts. At the Ballard he was waited upon by General Schofield and staff and a large number of prominent Union men, while the curiosity of the Southern people to see him was intense. It was known that he was to speak at the African was known that he was to speak at the African Church in the evening; the crowd commenced collecting at 3 o'clock, and by 6 the church was densely packed, and all the approaches to it blocked up. Such a multitude of negroes was never before seen gathered there. It was with the atmost difficulty that General Butter could find an entrance through the solid Butter come and an entrance through the solid mass when he arrived. An organization was finally effected. Mr. Wardell took the chair. (sen. Butter was introduced amid a succession of the wildest cheers—banners waving, music play-ing, handkerchiefs flaunting. Gen. Butter spoke

ing, handkerchiefs flaunting. Gen. Butter spoke an hour and a half. He commenced at the Revo-lutionary War, which was fought to establish the independence of the nation and the inalienable rights of man, and spoke of the Constitution as a perpetual compact entered into by our fathers to seenre liberty to their posterity, but they had not foreseen the evils that must flow from one blighting cause-the institution of slavery blighting cause—the institution of slavery— which they left intact in the belief that it would die ont. It existed thus in almost every State in the Union. They enacted that the slave-trade should cease after a short that the shower the should class the should class; but slavery became profitable, and it in-creased. He then gave a full history of the war in Congress between the Slave Power and the Free Soilers, concluding it with the election of Mr. Lincoln and the war made upon the Union for the perpetuation of the institution. Up to that time mapy in the North believed they were bound to sustain slavery, but when war came every man was released from those obligations. At to sustain slavery, but when war came every man was released from those obligations. At the beginning of the war slaves were rotained, but at length statesmen agreed that slavery should be eradicated. Here fellowed a relation of the facts connected with gradual abolition, in which he busily took an active part. It was not accomplished till one hundred thousand black men had fought and bled, and it was the fault of those who went into rebellion that the slaves were made free. He went on to draw a parallel were made free. He went on to draw a parallel between what the white people say of the negroes now and what was said fifty years ago by the English of the American nation. It was taunted with having no statesmen or soldiers, and with being of no account, but we have found their assertions false. This is what the Southern people new say of the blacks, who will in thirty years hence prove the fallacy of their ideas. The South had never been prosperous and never would be until the rich pronrietars between what the ideas. The South had hever been prosperous and never would be until the rich proprietors should divide and sell their lands, and that the negroes would ultimately become the possessors of tracts and homesteads, and be a prosperous, industrious and calightened people. One thing still remained from the upheaving of the French Revo-lution—the division of the lands. He advised the number days to sell and those who had more to peace. handholders to sell, and those who had none, to handholders to sell, and those who had none, to huy, for thereby they would become a portion of the great conservative as well as the radical insti-utions of the country. In 1850 the Southern the great conservative as well as the radical insti-tutions of the country. In 1850 the Southern people held that great statesman' of Massachu-setts, Daniel Webster, by his constitutional shackles, and forced the Northern people to swal-low their prejudices against shavery. Henow re-turned to Virginia, after this lapse of years, to taree the Southern people new ideas, to divide teach the Southern people new ideas, to divide their estates and place the negro upon an equality with themselves. They would have to come down to this. He had been told that the negroes wanted this. He had been take that he hege ous wanted to be the dominant power, but he saw po evidence of it; all they seemed to desire was their rights. Bpeaking of a war of races, he said if anything of the kind was ever contemplated it would have been done during the recent war, and not at this late period when the negro was denot at this late period when the negro was de-sirous of being placed in harmony with his late nuaster. At the surrender of Lee the rebels were willing to accept any terms, and even to grant the right of suffrage: but the success of the elections in the North, and the unwise action of the President, had de-back the Society people and canced them to beluded the Southern people and caused them to behave that there was something better in store for them than the Radicals would give; but the Gov-ernment must go on as it is till March, 1869, and by that time the matter would be settled some way. A Democratic President can do no more by that thick the interview we way. A Democratic President can do no more than Johnson can do now, for the Sonate will remain the same for the next six years. The right of suffrage was accorded the negroes as a e^{p} feguard and not from motives of revenge, and as soon as the whites were willing to come for-ward and take part in the Government with Joyal and true hearts, he was willing to repeal all test on the sind penalties and receive them, but he received not let go the reins as long as the horso would not let go the reins as long as the horse balks. He paid a high tribute to the colored people present, some of whom he recognized as being seen in battle; and as they had shown them-selves good soldiers, he trusted they would be able to prove themselves good American eltizens. "With malice toward none and charity to all," they should march steadily forward to that high destiny which God in His providence has marked out for American citizens and American freemen.

ment, but has never been permitted to see light. Only recently, when my name was before Senate for confirmation to office, he, as I deretood, and no doubt truly, descended f the dignity of his station to cause my re tion, thus pursuing me in civil, as well as a terry life tary life.

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A man who receives an injury may bright author, but that author never forgives the pe he has injured. General Grant should, in prudence, if no justice, be more forbearing, for no public ma modern times owes so nucle of reputation influence to the forbearance of others. I vell were once lifted, and the public made qualited with his real character, General (would stand very differently in public estim than he does at present. That time will yet when the wrong done mc and my command when the need be corrected. Your obedient servant, Jour A. McClknna:

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ELECTION OF BANK DIRECTORS .- The bar Philadelphia held their annual elections of l tors to-day, with the following results:

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B. Bloodgood, Isaac B. Baxter, Jr., Jas. McCann.
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Malone, Robert Shoemaker, Robert F. Taylor,
John W. Thomas. Joseph B. VanDuson, John P. Verree, Amos R. Little.
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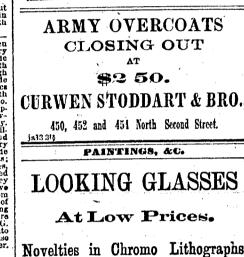
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A CASE FOR THE BENEVOLENT .- A case which justly deserves action upon the part of our benevolent citizens has been brought to our attention by Fire Marshal Blackburn. On Christmas night a fire occurred at a house No. 1708 mas hight a fire occurred at a house was occupied Coxe street. A part of the house was occupied by a man named Simons, his wife and two child-ren. This family had barely time to escape with their lives, and lost everything, comprising cloth-ing and household effects. Mr. Simons was for-merly employed in the Gas Works, but for some time has been out of work, and his family are merly employed in the case works, but for some time has been out of work, and his family are now in very destitute circumstances. Some friends have provided them with a home tempo-rarily, in Holly street, in the southwestern section of the city, and the clothing which they wear had to be borrowed. A subscription has been started for their relief, and contributions may be left with Chief Ruggles, at the Mayor's office.

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Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, entitled "An Act in Relation to Public Printing," approved the ninth day ed April, A. D. 1856, and the supplement thereto, approved 55th February, 1862, notice is hereby given, that the Speakers of the Benate and House of Representatives of end Commonwealth will receive scaled proposals until twelve o'clock, at noon, of the fourth TUESDAY of January, 1868, for doing the Public Printing and Blading for the term of three years from the first day of July next, at a certain rate per centum below the rates specified in read act relating to Public Printing and Blading, approved the ninth day of April, A. D. 1856, and according to the mode and manner and conditionas pecified in said act and the several supplements thereto. Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of the General

the several supplements thereto. Said proposals to epecify the rate per centum on the whole of the rates of the said act taken together, and soit a specification of the rate per centum below the rates on the function of the rate per centum below the rates on cach item. The fellowing is the form of proposals for the State Printing and Binding: I _____ propore to do all the State Printing and Bind-

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This evening Lucrezia Borgia will be played, This evening *Lucrezia Dorma* with the physical with Mme. Gazzaniga, Mme. Testa, Baragli and Antonucci in the principal characters. For to-morrow evening *Lunda* is announced, with Miss Hauck in the title role.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the Arch Lady Don will appear in the burlesque of Kenilworth. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear at the Walnut in The Fairy Circls. At the Chestnut the comedy The Public Press and its Vitcims will be given. The American offers a varied bill.

MISS JENNY BUSK.—This famous singer will appear in Philadelphia at Concert Hall on the 27th instant.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE .-- Several novel and good things are announced at this establish-ment for this evening. Moran will appear in a burlesque, entitled Out All Night, or The Rush for Dickens' Tickel; and there will be in addition multitude of new extravaganzas, eccentricities a multitude of new extravaginzas, eccentricities and negro delineations. Singing and dancing, by accomplished members of the tronpe, are an-nounced. Messrs. Tunison & Co., offer a first-class entertainment, and they have a remarkably good troupe. BLTZ.-Signor Blitz will remain before the

BLITZ.-Bignor Bhiz will relitatin before the public but five nights- longer. This is to be his last week, and he deserves to have large au-diences at each performance. He will give ex-hibitions every afternoon and evening, and will introduce some novel tricks. We hope the Sig-nor's friends will turn out strong at his forewells. FLEVENTI STREET OPERA HOUSE .- The wonderiul pantomine, the Magic Pearl, will be re-peated this evening, with all the handsome ac-cessories. Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be a number of new burlesques, incres, and a plentiful supply of Ethiopean comicalities. The entertainment at this opera house is an excellent one, and the public show their appreciation of it by crowding the building every night.

Funeral of Wm. B. Bradbury.

[From the Newark Advertiser of Jan. 13.] [From the Newark Advertiser of Jan. 13.] The funeral of Mr. Bradbury took place at the Presbyterian Church in Montclair, on Saturday, P. M. The church was filled to repletion. Many from New York and from Newark were in atten-dance. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Dr. Hastings, of New York, the son of the celebrated and venerable singer, Dr. Thomas Hastings; Rev. Dr. A. H. Chapp, Secretary of the Home Mission-ary Society; Kev. Dr. E. J. Newlin, of Hazelton, Pa.; and Rev. Messrs. Knox and Smith, of Bloom-field. Among the audience was the blind poetees. Pa.; and Hev. Messrs. Knox and Smith, of Bloom-field. Among the audience was the blind poetess, Miss Fanny Crosby, who has written so many verses for Mr. B. She was led up to take a fare-well grasp of the cold hand of her friend. The galleries were filled with children, who sung at the opening Mr. B.'s beautiful tune to Miss Crosby's words:

We are going, we are going, To a home beyond the skites; Where the fields are robed in beauty, And the sunlight never dies.

In front of the pulpit stood a square casket of elaborate design and most costly pattern. The lid was confined by means of, and when opened secured to its position by beautiful cords and tassels. Upon the inner side of the open lid hung tassets. Optimize the other state of the optimized in a floral harp, with golden strings, appropriately emblematical of his protession and his views in relation to his heavenly home. An elegant star of japonica was also contributed by a friend and neighbor. The body was laid out in a full suit of the days of the body was laid out in a full suit of the body was lai black, and death seemed to have produced little change. The funeral was conducted by Mr. Hull-fish, undertaker, of Newark.

fish, undertaker, of Acward. After the reading of appropriate selections of Scripture, Dr. Clapp was introduced as his early friend, and made an address, in which he exhibited much affection for the deceased. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Bloomlield, after stating some incl-dents of his dying experience, read the hymn which Mr. B. had requested to be sung at his mother's funeral, and which the choir had often Monitor barrier and a state of the set of the set of the production of this tune first established Mr. Bradbury's reputation as a musical composer:

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep.

Rev. Dr. Hastings next followed in an elegant and eloquent tribute to the memory of his life-long friend. It was manifest that he himself was one of the chief mourners. He said that he well remembered the fresh manuscript of the verses the sung, as he saw it in the household of his the sung, as he saw it in the household of his ther with whose labors Mir. B. was associated, that they now stole upon his car like the of Heaven. Thidren next sung a piece from his now

een, Grant and Gen. McClernand... Personal Quarrels of Distinguished Soldiers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Monday, Jan. 6, 1868.-Messrs, Editors of State Register: I observe in the Chicago Tribune of the 4th inst. cortain ex-Life of Gen. Grant."

Of whilom Colonel, now Lieut. Badeau, it is well enough to say, en passant, that he was un-known to me, unless I once saw him hanging around Gen. Grant's headquarters as a question-able appendage, where he may still be an orna-mental rather than useful appurtenance. Fail-ing to gain distinction as a soldier, he seems de-termined to attain infamous notoricty both as a

termined to attain mamous notoriety optimas a personal traducer and panegyrist. Undertaking ostensibly to write Gen. Grant's biography, he has commenced the hopoless task of writing him into the Presidency. In this effort he has gone out of the way to assail me, and only echoes his master's malevolence. and only echoes his master's malevolence. It is rather, then, of his master, from his posi-tion a more distinguished object, that I would very briefly speak. Let him publish the corres-pondence—the whole of the correspondence of which he complains—through his partisan and amanuensis. This done, his charactor for candor and fair dealing will be exhibited in a botter light than at present before the public, to whose judg-ment he appeals against a fellow-soldler.

ment he appeals against a tellow-soldier. Sometimes Gen. Grant's sense of justice, but oftener his passions, have controlled his conduct toward me. Especially has this been the case sluce the brilliant and successful issue of the Mississippi campaign, in which the Thirteenth Army Corps, which I had the honor to command, toward me. Especially has this been the case since the brilliant and successful issue of the Mississippi campaign, in which the Thirteenth Army Corps, which I had the honor to command, bore such a meritorious part. In his official re-port of that campaign, he, either from ignorance or malice, falsifies important facts, honorable to that corps and to me, to the disparagement of both. The proof is on file in the War Depart.

fore Ald. Boswell yesterday, upon the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 1340 Wood street. The neighbors complained that young girls were in the habit of visiting the house, getgirls were in the habit of visiting the house, get ting drunk and behaving in a very disorderly manner. Four females were found there when the police made a descent upon the premises, and they were arrested. Mrs. Ackernacht was held in \$800 bail, and the others were held to keep the

BOLD THEFT.-A man went into Carmany's store at Eighth and Chestnut streets, last evening, and while the attendant was in another part of the store, helped himself to several necktics. The theft was observed by a couple of beys on the outside, and Reserve Officer Jones being notified, arrested the fellow. The prisoner gave his name as John Smith, and was committed by Alderman Beitler.

SPLENDID SKATING ABOVE THE DAM. - The Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society will assemble at the club house this afternoon. The Canadian Brothers, celebrated for their araceful and elegant movements on the ice, will have a friendly trial with some of our Philadelphia skaters.

STEALING AT A FAIR .- A youth named Henry Davis was arrested yesterday, and taken before Ald. Pancoast, upon the charge of the larceny of All a lady's cloak, valued at \$40, at a Oatholic fair at Eighteenth and Wood streets. He was committed for a further hearing.

LARCENY .--- A man named Jocob Walters was arrested this morning upon the charge of the larceny of an overcoat from a store on Front street, below Callowhill. He was committed by Alderman Toland.

ORGANIZED .- The Eleventh School Section has organized by the election of Wilson Kerr as President, and Charles S. Austin as Secretary.

CITY NOTICES.

THE EUROPEAN ARISTOCRACY must now de-pend upon America for the choicest perfame in the known world. Phalon's Extract of the "Night Bloom-ing Cefens" gives out the immediate breath of the comming theorem as it merimes the middle breath of the flower as it perfumes the midnight air tropics. Lubin and Jean Marie Farina are cclipsed.

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At the Gas Office they have an instrument to indicate the pressure, and it makes some queer marks, We often meet men whose movements indicate a very heavy "pressure," but no matter how zig zag their course, they always go to tobacco stores where "Cen-trary" is cold tury" is sold.

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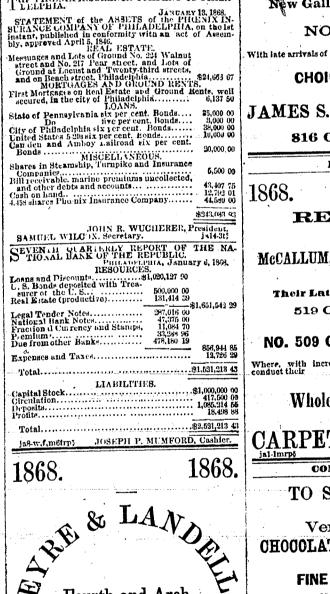
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