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HIPPLE—LEVIS.—On the morning of the 15th inst., at the West Sprine Street Church, by the flew, Dr. Wim. P. Breed, Frank K. Hipple to Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Wim. Levis, all of the city.
HOPE—PENNELL—On Wednesday evening, January 15th, 1865 at the residence of the bride's matents, by the Rev. David A. Commincham, Mr. January F. Hope to Miss Emma Pennell, all of this city.
MITCHIELL—SNOWDEN.—On Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, 1865, at the residence of the bride's puents, by fine Rev. T. M. Commincham, D. D., Mr. I. Streenen Mitchell to Miss Ballie P. Bu wden, daughter of Hen. James Ress Snowden, all of Philadelphia.
OSBOILEN—PAUL.—On the 1th instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, James G. Osbourn, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pn., to Mary E. Pool, third daughter of G. W. Paul, of Hartford county, Md.

ALBURGER.—On the loth inst., Mr. Jacob T. Alburger, in the fifty second year of his age.

His relatives and friends of the family, and Montgomery Lodge No. 19, A. Y. Mr. are respectfully layited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 197 South Syxth street, on Monday, Bin inst., at one o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

EDWARDS.—On the loth inst., Mary Y., daughter of Mary Ann and the late Charles C. Edwards, in the 19th year of her age. EDWARDS.—On the 18th inst, Mary Y., daughter of Mary Ann and the late Charles C. Edwards, in the 18th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her grand father, No. 18th Contest treat, on Second-day meeting, the 28th inst, at eleven or chock.

SAUNDLES.—On the moreing of the 18th instant, John Saunders, Jr., rem of the 18th Machheton Saunders, Jr., is not first late 18th year of his yea.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1851 North

the 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his left residence, No. 500 North Thirteerch street (below Green), on Second-day norning, the 50th inst act 11 (clock, EMLLLY, On Wednesday, the 15th instant, Mrs. Sarah E., widow of the late Capitain Thomas Skelly, in the 5oth F., who wor the face capacity as the fundly are particularly invited to attend her funeral, on Saturday, the 1sth instant o'clock, F. M., from her late recidence, see Archisteck, without forther notice.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day,
MENRY D. off-ERRERD, Eq., was unanimously reelected as President of the Company,
[all Strp.] WHALIAM HARPER, Secretary.

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THE CLAIMS OF THE MISSIONAGY SUctery of the M. E. Church will be proceeded in Union M. E. Church, Fourth street, below Arch, on Sabbath next, 19th inst., by Bishop Sunpson, at 10½ o'clock in the morning. By Rev. henry Baker, at 2½ o'clock in the even ing.

OWING TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR reserved seats, the gentlemen having charge of arranging for Mr. JAMES E. MUR. OCH S READINGS, of January 21, have placed the whole of the lower floor of Concert Hall into received seats. Persons not having been able to secure tickets can do so by applying this morning, at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, No. 23d Chestnut

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A FAMOUS IRON-MASTER. -- A letter from Hungary announces the death of the iron-master Ganz, whose name as a manufacturer of railway wagon wheels is known all over the continent. He was one of the few instances of a self-made industrial man in Hungary. He began life as a common workman in brass and iron, and in company with a fellow-workman, who is said to have been the real inventor of the process of harden-ing east iron so that it resists wear and tear better than any other metallic composition.

Ganz went to Pesth, set up for himself, and by degrees enlarged his factory so as to give employment to several hundred workmen, and was regardly able to everal hundred workmen, and was scarcely abla to supply the orders for his solid railway wagon wheels. In November last he gave a file to his workmen in commemoration of the hundred thousandth wheel which came out

of his works. CHANGING AN ANTHEM .-- At a concert at St. Austell, England, last month, in singing the "National Anthem," the line "Confound their Knavish tricks" was altered to "Confound their Fehlan tricks." RASH STEPS.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] THE NEW PRENCH ARMY BILL AND A COMMENT THEREON.

The discussions upon the bill for increasing in the army, in which the Legislative Body are now with so much acrimony engaging, are prolonged in every class of society. You are aware that the bill recently prepared by Government purports to interpret the general idea expressed by the Emperor in his speech at the opening of the Chambers in November, namely, that the army should be diminished or eased from service in time of peace, and be made capable of expansion during war. A humane theory; but people refuse to see, in the bill submitted, the great advantages accorded in years of peace, while they are keenly awake to the renewed demands made upon them in case of hostilities. The Emperor, in fact, wishes to increase the regular draft by more than a hundred thousand men; he wishes to display to the immense standing forces of Prussia and Russia a permanent army of eight hundred thousand men, divided in equal ratio Adding these numbers to the four hundred and fifty thousand which compose the Garde Nationale Mobile, he will be able to flaunt in the face of ambitious Autocrats and ogreish Ministers s

figure of over a million loaded Chassepots. These big numbers are being bandled about in the semicircular Hall of the Luxembourg. But it is not with them that the average individual Frenchman, upon whom or upon whose family the bugbear of conscription presses constantly and imminently, concerns himself. To the particular Jacques or Jules it does not appear that a decimal increase in the annual quota will affect his chance appreciably. When the critical era of his twentieth year comes round, it is not to this increase that he will pay the tribute of an extra shiver. But another feature of the bill does come in, with ugiv distinctness, to enhance the natural dreadfulness of the conscription. Formerly he looked forward to seven years of service; now they wish to mark him with nine years, or nine years and a half, counting from the black day when his name is drawn: this change is very appreclable and very disagreeable.

Two days since I was standing, with a worthy man of my acquaintance, before the chef d'ouere of Rude, the War Song, which embosses a face of the glorious Arch of Triumph of the Star. It was a fine fresh winter day, and Georges and I had been improving our circulation by a good race in the Tuileries Garden, starting respectively from the statues of Atalanta and Hippomenee, which are planted in front of the seats set up by Robespierre for the Old Men to watch his Floral Gaines. After our Olympies, we had passed through the thick studded wonders of the Garden, and out of the broad gates into the Place de la Concorde; and there was the Luxor Obelisk, dismally veneered with hoarfrost, and impotently remembering the time when the white ibis used to stand upon it under the rainless blue and under the perpendicular sun, and let the shadow of its wing or of its bill stream all the way down one glowing facet from peak to base. And beyond the Obelisk the Arch rose, a gray colossal loop, upon a distant hill; and from where we stood the Needle just pierced or threaded the far-away loop: to might Cleopatra have run her smooth arm through the ring of her warrior's shield. Where the Obelisk was, a proud queen lost her head. Where the Arch was, a princess, another Austrian, entered Paris from the west, and met Napoleon to be his bride. We walked up the broad Avenue, and stood in the gigantic shadow of the Arch.

Georges is a young sculptor of talent, from Tonlouse. I am always persuading him to go to America. In America, I tell him, a French sculptor of talent can easily make himself the rage, and in a few years find himself tilling the cemeteries with his allegories, and the parlors of the citizens with batchet faces and lank locks. But a French sculptor of talent is another creature while at home. Georges' abilitles are buried in the atelier of a successful saint-carver of about tenth of his own force, and Georges is at this moment very much set up with a commission to execute a couple of griffing, or splivnxes, or seraphim (he has not decided which), for the lunettes over an actresa's doorway at Passy.

"But let us not forget the bas-relief of Rude." I said; "that is one of the things one cannot read in running. I always give it sixty or ninety seconds. It is one of the few successful, efforts of statuary to present motion."

"It is not precisely a statue, you know," rejoined Georges; "it is a relief-and a rellef in certain cases may occupy the privileges of flat art, and represent action even as a painting." The Chant du Départ is a group, of herole size,

of warriors arming and mustering for combat. A superb chief waves his helmet. A boy, the embodied image of young ambition, clings to the hero's side and devours his face with his eyes An old man counsels the leader. Another snatches his sword and mantle. One strings his bow. One blows the war-horn. Cne bridles a horse. All are impetuous, all mad for Troy; the lips of each are parted, and you seem to hear some ardent chorus, some Greek Scots who hae. Then, unseen by the group, from the marble firmament above them bursts out Martial Song in person, a figure all thrilling with beauty and rage, open-mouthed, and seeming ready to pass from Stone into Sound. Such a face of passion. such a rush of wings, such a draught of drapery, such a throat, throbbing like the white eagle's

when it screams! "I will tell you what she is, I will name her for you," cried I. "She is La Marseillaise-Rouge

de Lisle's bymn in marble!" "Thy thought is mal apropos," answered Georges, suddenly freezing up. "The Marseillaise was a fine girl in her tline, but at the present she is passée; she is more than passée, she has lost her reputation, and is now in prison. It is no longer la Marseillaise who incites French youth to war. No. I will tell thee who is the goddess that trains us to-day to arms. That statue, I will name her for thee. Mon cher, she is called La Conscription."

"Happy American," continued Georges, in his guttural southern French, as he hung his rough hand upon my shoulder in the pretty native fashion. "You have never known of a draft in time of peace, and when war is over your vast army dissolves away like a cloud. You know nothing of the incubus that weighs upon the poor European boy in the most critical years of his life. I assure you, my friend, it is frightful, it is withering. Until the miserable anniversary has approached, a huge appréhension, a kind of blight, stops the youth's heart, and takes away all purpose from his life. Why should I distinguish myself at school, why should I master my trade, why should I listen to a girl, when a black number may change everything, and upman me for nearly a decade? What is a man who has once been a soldier? He is a ridicular and unobstructed manner.

On North Carolina avenue a gentleman from the state of products and unobstructed manner. On North Carolina avenue a gentleman from the state of products and unobstructed manner. ulous edifice of useless drill, which has no longer an application, of enlarged tastes which have no longer a gratification of false habits that unfit him for the usual industries. Too often his moral sense

motion from the wheel after you take it out. "The conscript, for his seven years' serviceand they are making it nine years-must not marry. These years, my friend, from twenty to twenty-seven, are the years of a boy's dreams. They are not the years best spent in a dissolute barrack. But the soldier cannot marry. Those who marry are the weaklings and the diseased ones, who escape conscription. The children of these perpetuate the parental weakness, and in that way comes the deterioration of the race."

is completely gone: you make a man a wheel in

a machine, and you must not expect individual

"Wherever I have been in the country parts of France," I observed, "I have been struck by an anomaly: enormous women and little men."

"Can you argue nothing from that?" said Georges. "But to continue with the soldier. You would speak, perhaps, of his vices, as in a certain sense feeding and enriching the nation. Have you studied the figures? Jules Favre made in the Legislative session the other day a statement that I think terrific. It represented the mortality of the innocent infants who are born out of wedlock. In one Departement, that of Loirc-Inferieure, the average mortality of these unfortunates is ninety in the hundred. In another, Eure-et-Loire, it is ninety-five. Five per cent. remain to supply the future drafts."

"To change the subject," said I, "tell me about yourself. You are still a boy-are you past danger on your own account?"

"I have just been through the turnstile." answered Georges, "and it is natural that I should think a good deal about the subject. Only one year ago I reported myself at a Mairie in Toulouse, as being twenty years of age. The draft occurred directly after, at the close of February. I drew the number of my own years upon earth—twenty!"

"And twenty?" "That figure of twenty, mon cher, entitled me to tie a quantity of ribbons round my hat, and report myself among the defenders of my ountry.

"But-my brave little cabbage" (I was startled by my sympathy into a rather foreign turn of expression), "I find you here, at Paris, tranquilly working in an atelier!"

"Listen! You are a foreigner, and I don't mird telling you, but you mustn't breathe it to any one. During the week before the sitting of the Council of Revision at Toulouse, I had the resolution to live upon a little roll a day, and a drink of water, with vinegar in it. I slept three hours, making my brothers waken me at four. The night before my examination I walked about in the rain, and crossed the mill-sluice a hundred times. When I placed myself in the scales in the presence of the doctor I was lean and green like a drowned body, and I could hardly open my ther advantage. M hundred and forty a minute."

"I can believe that." "The physician grunted at me with contempt. and pronounced me absolutely unfit for service. walked home leaning on my brother. My mother had killed and cooked a fowl. I ate it. and told her to kill another. They wakened me to eat the second one. I slept just twenty hours-another coincidence upon my age." "And then you ran off here?-"

"Wait, I am telling you. There was a girl, a demoiselle I should say, the daughter of a notary. our neighbor. We were friendly but not intimate, and she was to be married in a month to a commis-voyageur. My mother was 50 vain of me that she had gone and told everything in the house of the notary. That evening the young lady contrived to meet me; and I sald, 'What is the reason you are going to marry that camel? And she said, 'You, Georges, you are the reason' you have never said a word!' and she burst into torrent of tears-and meantime she scratched me, if you will believe it. I thought myself in paradise! I rubbed a little powder into the wound before it healed, and here it is upon my wrist, and every time I kies it in this way I kies the graceful Alphonsine in Toulouse!"

"So all marches well, my good fellow, and you are a man achieved! Why, then, may I ask, are you so sensitive about the conscription?" "I am the eldest," replied Georges. "I send a

few francs down every month to help the others on at school. The second is Felix. He is nineteen, with a genius for ship-architecture. I tremble for Felix. Ship-architecture is not pursued in the army. The cadet is itenri. You should see him draw caricatures of us all upon the slate! I am going to make him an artist like myself-if Cacar will let me! I have come out of the madetrom-I have the roar yet in my ears. I assure you I was excessively frightened. And now, before I have done shuddering at myself, Felix and the little Henri make me shudder. If Félix is drawn as I was, I must scrape up twenty-five hundred france to buy his substitute. And those twenty-five hundred francs.-- I seriously desire them for the graceful Alphonsine."

EXPANT PERIOR

FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin] ATIANTIC CITY, January 16th, 1868 -- Notwithtanding the unfavorable condition of the weather, alternating between severe cold, snow-storms and high winds and rain, a commendable degree of activity is exhibited in the progress of improvement and erection of new and substantial buildings. The commodious school-house in this city is now completed, and it is one of the very finest in the State. It contains four departments, all of which are full of pupils, whose progress in the ordinary and preliminary English branches of education is remarkably gratifying. Mr. Moree, the Principal, manifests untiring zea in their advancement, and has provided the difterent departments with able and competent teachers, Mrs. Morse, Miss Harker and Miss Bigelow, whose earnestness in the success of their respective classes is no less zealous than his own. Every citizen is proud of this school, and takes

From a point of the beach, fronting the United States Hotel, a bar has been forming for about states Hotel, a bar has been forming for about two years past, running in a south-southwost direction, and terminating opposite the Surf House. This bar on its southern-curve is about one-fourth of a mile from the shore, and at low tide is "high and dry," so that it can be reached on dry land by pedestrians. Thousands and thousands of bushelf of clams can be gathered there at any low tide, and many of the different them. any low tide, and many of the citizens find them an excellent article of lood. In fact, to the desti-tute, they constitute their principal food. This bar encloses quite a large body of water, which

hester county, named Joshua Roberts, is now building a very fine and commodious boarding-bouse, designed to be completed by the opening of the season. Its access to the surf will give it a peculiar and fascinating attraction to those who wish accommodations in close proximity to the bathing grounds. The dimensions are 125 feet front on North Carolina avenue, 12 feet on Cointain Oriental avenue, three stories in height, with back buildings for dining rooms, kitchens, &c., 100 feet. These back buildings will be two and a half stories high. There will be sufficient room to accommodate about five hundred persons. The building is to be fin-ished in plain but attractive style, with every possible convenience, and surmounted with a large cupola, from which an uninterrupted observation The entire cost, including lot, which embraces a whole square, is estimated at \$10,000. This improvement will be one of the very best in the

city, and will stimulate the crection of others of a similar character in the neighborhood. On the same avenue, opposite the Girard House, Mr. Hoenniss, of Philadelphia, is putting up a teste-ful private cottage for his own summer residence, on a style of architecture peculiar to Germany.

At the Iplet wharf Mr. Glenn contemplates erecting a large and superior hotel, for the accommodation of parties who frequent that part of the city, on sailing, gunning and fishing expeditions, as well as those who go over to Brigantine beach. Such accommodations are very rauch needed there. Mr. Glenn, it is said, will commence the work in a few weeks, and prosecute it vigorously to completion.

The Railroad Company are making preparations to relay their track along atlantic avenue, and are depositing cross-ties at various points on the route. This company design at no distant day to build a new depot here, which is much needed, for in the present one there is no room for passengers, especially ladies, who, it the weather is cold, are obliged to go into a 7 by

the weather is cold, are obliged to go into a 7 by 9 room, almost always filled with tobacco smoke.

The City Council has taken commendable steps towards securing measures and means for building some kind of defence along the inlet front to prevent the washing away of the shore. Petitions are to be circulated for signatures, and measures adopted to implore Congress to make an appropriation for constructing such defences as the exigency of the case demands. A public as the exigency of the case demands. A public meeting is to be held at the Mayor's office, on Tuesday evening next, for that purpose, and another at Absceom, on Thursday afternoon. This is a matter of vital importance to the Government as well as to the city, for the sea is fast

emineda as well as to the city, for the sea is fast encroaching on the Light-House property. A series of highly interesting meetings have been in progress in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which were attended with beneficial results. Preparations are being made for giving an exhibition in the Church on the 5th of February, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated. the proceeds of which are to be appropriated towards the purchase of new books for the Sun-day School Library. Various alterations and improvements are be-

ing made to private property. Altogether, the active preparations now going forward indicate a busy season.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

The Popular Vote Almost Unanimous in Favor of Annexation to the United States. Havana, Jan. 16, 1868.—The Danish steam corvette Dagmar has arrived at Santiago de Cuba from St. Thomas and Santa Cruz. I received a despatch at noon to-day from Santiago, with the

following item of her news: The popular vote on the question of annexa-tion to the United States was taken on January 1, with the following result; 

Against annexation ..... 22 

ward immediately.

The steam corvette Dagmar is a screw vessel and was built in 1861. She carries a battery of sixteen carnon and her engines are three hundred horse power. Official Communications from the

American Consuls to Secretary Seward in Relation to the Vote. HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1868.—The American Consu at Havana, Mr. La Reintrie, has received an official despatch from Consul Walker, at St. Thomas, which confirms the news about the favorable vote

on annexation in that island. Mr. La Reintrie at once telegraphed to Secretary Seward that the vote was most enthusiastic, and that the people are anxiously awaiting the official acknowledg-ment of Secretary Seward. The corvette Dag-mar is to remain at Santiago de Cuba until Sec-retary Seward's acknowledgment of the receipt of this news is forwarded to that port. Despatch Forwarded to the Danish Minister at Washington.

HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1868.-The Danish Consul it this port has forwarded a despatch to Major-General W. R. De Raaslof, Minister of Denmark at Washington, confirming the announcement of the vote in favor of annexation at 8t.

ST. DOMINGO.

The Baczists Very Troublesome in Azua—The Place Captured After a Bloody Fight-Puerto Planta Taken by the Rebels-Movements of Both Parties.

HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1868 .- We have further desails of the news from St. Domingo.

Generals Timoteo Ogando and Andres Ogando d made an attack on Azua with a force of twelve hundred men recruited in the neighboring districts of Neyba and San Juan. The place which had been occupied by Baezist rebels and plunderers was taken after a bloody combat. General Timoteo Ogando established a provisional militare. sional military government to prevent the recur-rence of raids on Azua which have been so frequent these last few months. Thus far these attacks on the capital of the province have all been organized at Barahona, on the west side of

Neyba Bay; and they have all along relied on foreign aid, especially Haytien.

Puerto Plata, after a sanguinary conflict, capitulated to the besieging rebels. Generals Luperon and Pimental were reported as having emptied the treasury at that place, leaving nothing for the rebels. General Troncoso was in command of the town for the Baezist faction. Gen Hungria was pressing recruits at Santiago to march against the capital. He was to co-operate with a flotilla. It was expected that after the arrival of Gen. Baez he would endeavor to take the capital, even if he had to use fire and the sword

MARTINIQUE.

o Earthquakes — An Agricultural School—An Exhibition to Take Place in 1870. HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1868 .- We have Martinique

dates to the 1st inst.

There is nothing in the news from that island indicating that the shocks of earthquakes had re-commensed. The arrivals at the island were few. A decree had been promulgated establishing an agricultural school and a laboratory. It also pro-vides for a grand fair or exhibition of the productions of the island in 1870.

CUBA.

Clean Bills of Health Soon to be Issued—'s hanksgiving on Sanday, Jan-

HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1868 .- The Municipal Counell held an extrordinary session to-day. The returns received in relation to cholers were favorable, and it is rumored that clean bills of health will soon be issued to vessels touching at A Te Denn will be sung in all the churches on

Sunday, January 19, in thanksgiving for deliverance from convulsions that disturbed the West

Indies during the last four months. FROM NEW YORK.

New Yours, Jan. 17.—Wm. A. Hartshorn, aged 16 years, returning from the Ninth National Bank with \$210 belonging to his employers, was nearly blinded by smill thrown in his eyes, evidently by a thief, with the intention of robbing him. His shorts brought existance and the His shouts brought assistance and the would-be robbers made off.

Fifteen thousand dollars in bonds were stolen from off the discount clerk's desk in the Bank of the Republic yesterday afternoon. No clue what-

ever to the thief is known.

A Newfoundland fog hnng over the rivers yesterdsy, and enormous fields of ice seriously im-

peded navigation.
Coroner Rollins concluded the investigation yesterday, concerning the death of Peter Lind, who, it is alleged, was beaten on New Year's morning with a pistol in the kands of George Hammel, who has since made his escape. The witnesses for the defence testified that their party witnesses for the defonce testified that their party had been sno whalked on the street, and that the snowballing created a dispute, whercupon the others, when but a short distance off, cried out, "Come on, you sons of b-hs." Henry Miller and George Hammel attacked them, and after a few blows Hammel "dropped" his man by striking him with a pistol. He then went to Miller's aid, and, with a few blows felled the other man. Hampel the few blows, felled the other man. Hammel the next day confessed that if he had been sober he would have used only his fists. The jury rendered a verdict that Peter Lind "came to his death by a fracture of the skull from a pistol in the hands o George Hammel, on the morning of January 1, 1868. They also found Henry Miller guilty as an accessory to the deed.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court-Chief Thompson and Justices Read, Agnew and Sharsword.—Swisshelm's appeal. From the Western District. Argued

and submitted. District Court-Judge Thayer.-Hamilton vs. The Green and Coates Streets Passenger Railway Company. This morning the jury was charged, and up to the hour that cur report closed, no verdict had been rendered.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Mary Taylor, who was once before convicted of picking pockets, but who obtained a new trial, was put on trial charged with larceny. On the second trial she was convicted.

Charles Mulary and Alfred Labroar, were charged with burglary. The accused had entered the premises of Mr. H. G. Lelsenring and took a number of goods. The case is still on trial.

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The reappearance of Madame Gazzaniga in La Traviata, last evening, caused an overflowing house. There could hardly have been more people packed into the Academy. Her reception, too, was magnificent, and could not fail to delight her. Although suffering from a terrible cold and sore throat, she would not disappoint her much-loved Philadelphia public. With all her suffering, she sang well and her acting was superb. The triumphs of ten and cleven years ago were renewed, and the enthu-siasm of her hearers was not diminished by the

lapse of years. Signor Pancani was the finest "Alfredo" ever heard here. He restored some of the music that lazy Brignoli always omitted, and he sang and setted throughout extremely well. Bollini and the other artists also acquitted themselves most

satisfactorry. The evening was altogether the most brilliant of the season. This evening Ernani is to be produced, for the debut of Madanie Kapp-Young, a lady of whose talent we have most favorable reports, and for

whom we beepeak a generous reception. The opera will be strongly east, and as it is, after all, unsurpassed by any of Verdi's later works, a delightful performance may be expected. To-morrow afternoon either Il Trovatore or La Traviata will be played. In the evening Faust, which we had heard wasjabandoned, will be given in German, with Miss Hanck, Habel-

mann and Hermanns in the principal parts. Habelmann has never sung in this opera, but it can readily be believed that his "Faust" will be great. Hermanns we know to be the best "Mephistopheles" heard in this country, and Hermanns we know to be the best Miss Hauck would seem to be in every way qualified for the rôle of "Marguerite."

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA will give their usual public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow, at 3½ P. M., with the following pro-Overture-Don Glovanni...... Mozart.

Song-The Hunter of the Alps ..... Proch. Rosensteiner Waltz. Lanner.
Adaglo, from first Sinfonie. Kalliwoda.
Overture—The Naiades. W. T. Bennet.
Septuor du Duel-Hugnenots. Meyerbeer. Gerzet and Final-Lucrezia..... Donizetti AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.-This evening, at the Chestnut, the attaches and ushors will have a benefit. The Ticket of Leave Man will be performed. The Press and its Victims will be given at the matince to-morrow afternoon. In the evening Mr. W. II. S. Smith will have a benefit in a fine bill. On Monday Mr. John C. Owens. At the Arch, Lady Don will have a benefit this evening. The Ladies Club and a burlesque of Il Trovatore will be given. At the Walnut Mr. Barney Williams has a benefit to-night in The Fairy Circle, The Rough Diamond and The Irish Tiger. A miscellaneous performance will be given at the American.

PANORAMA OF BEDFORD STREET.-At Concert Hall, this, and to morrow evening, will be exhibited a series of paintings illustrative of life in the purlieus of Bedford and Spafford streets. These eketches are the work of an eminent artist, and are said to depict the terrible and shocking scenes common in the above localities with rare fidelity. We advise every one to be present at the exhibition. The proceeds are to be devoted to "The Bethesda Home for Friendless Children," at Chestnut Hill.

BLITZ.—Signor Blitz announces his early re tirement from the stage, and those who desire to pay the venerable magician a farewell visit must do so immediately. He will give a performance at Assembly Buildings to-night.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA House.—Several novel and good things are announced at this establishment for this evening. There will be eccentricitie and negro delineations. Singing and dancing, by accomplished members of the troupe, are an-nounced. Messrs. Tunison & Co., offer a firstclass entertainment, and they have a remarkably good troupe. MURDOCH'S READINGS.—The tickets for these

readings are selling very rapidly at Trumpler's, and those who desire to secure seats must do so immediately. John E. Owens .- This well-known actor will commence an engagement at the Chestnut next week. He will open in Dot and The Live Indian

on Monday evening. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE. -The wonderful pantomime, the Magic Pearl, will be re-peated this evening, with all the handsome ac-cessories. Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing soveral cessories. Mr. J. L. Carnuross was aug surrel favorite ballads, and there will be a number of new burlesques, farces, and a plentiful supply of the entortainment at 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.

The Buffalo Express calls the dwellers in

## PACTS A . D F INCIES.

-A French philologist thinks Victor Hugo's dramatic hero, Ruy Blas, ought to have been called Roue Blase.

-"Mack," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, is Joseph B. McCullagh, formerly a war correspondent of that journal. -A Western editor has discovered that Dam Bryant, the Irish comedian, is the son of Wm.

—Prince Albert Edward is said to have bought 50,000 francs worth of diamonds the last time he was in Paris.

—A funeral in Brooklyn was delayed on Friday until the driver of the hearse had settled a little dispute with the driver of a milk cart.

—India is to open a great canal to irrigate immense coffee plantations. It will still be necessary for landladies to weaken the coffee, however. —San Francisco does not like Dolby and Diokens because they turn a deaf car to its golden

blandishments. —George Francis Train, when he returns from Europe, intends to get out a volume of his own speeches and other vagaries of his egotism.

—A Berlin scholar claims to have discovered the first copy of Faust's Bible, two years older than any other, with the printer's autograph in it -In a recent invention of steam carriages for common roads the tires of the wheels are made of india rubber, which is said to work very nicely -John Bright is called a collapsed bagpipe in England. But only by people who can't play on

—A Mr. Siedhof is giving German readings in Boston, but he is nowhere by the side-hof our

-The agent of a theatriest company at Norwich, Conn., ran off with all their money, and sothey had to get up a beneat to procure funds with which to get away.

-A "bark peeler," right out of the woods, visited Phillipsport, New York, the other day, and was astonished to learn that President Lincoln

Ireland can't beat the following from the Holmesville (III.) Independent, which, in noticing the establishment of a steam brewery at Magno-lia, says: "We are always glad to see imported articles manufactured at home, at greatly reduced

—A prominent merchant of New York the other day had his pocket picked of a portemonasic, in which, however, there was nothing of value. The graceless thick sent it back to him the rest day with an impact of the rest in the rest. the next day with an impudent letter, upbraiding him for having so little money about his person. - Kotzebue is said to have thought his Stranger the worst of his numerous Gramas. We partially agree with him; and yet that mandlin, sentimental production is the only one of his works that have been the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlle works that has kept possession of the English

stage.

—A recent letter from Nevada county, California, reports additional discoveries of gold in deposits of cement gravel, and says there are new features in mining which will swell the gold harvest of the coast larger in the next five years than it has everyot been. than it has everyet been.

-Father Babaz, a French savant, has been studying the habits of spiders, and asserts that they can fly and swim in the air. He says they perform this feat by turning their backs to the ground and keeping their legs closely folded on their bodies, and that in this posture they sail about with perfect ease.

-The late George W. Kendall, of the New Or-leans Picagune, in his last letter to one of his old associates, says: "Do you know, Bullitt, that in all my life I never went to school ten months?"
—adding, "the little I ever learned was from running against people who had enjoyed more ad--Two little Sabbath School boys in Boston

got very heated over a vexed question in their lesson, and startled the teacher, whose back was turned for a moment, with "I tell ye its Mary Magazine and not Magdalene," and thrusting his hands deep and desperately into his trousers pocket, sung out, "Now, what'll you bet?" It has been noticed in Paris that there

ominous rhyme between the words ragnote (the hame applied to the Empress Rugenie), and "Carmagnole," the terrible song so popular during the French Rovolution, and containing the most scathing invectives against "L'Autrichienne" (Marie Antoinette). -An English paper states that Mr. Stophen Britt, for many years Harbor Master of the Port of Rye, was drowned recently by the upsetting of a boat in that harbor. He was the last survivor of a family of six sons, every one

of whom had died by drowning—three at sea, one in Rotterdam harbor, and one, eight years old, in a well. -The New Orleans Crescent assails Edwin Booth's conception of the character of Hamlet as radically false. It says that Mr. Booth's Hamlet is based on Gothe's famous criticism of the character in 'Wilhelm Meister," and that this is on-

Gothe and Booth have, however, the vast ma-jorly of crities on their side. -The London Zoological Garden walrus ate — The London Mological Garden wairis are too many oysters, was troubled with entozoa, epizoa, trichina, etc., which formed a compileation of diseases which bafiled the skill of Her Majesty's Court physician, and so he died on Christmas week because, the Court Journal says,

"he was not worked enough." -In reply to a request for a testimonial as to —In reply to a request for a testimonial as to the merits of a clothes wringer, the following was sent:—"I bought your clothes wringer and I am immensely pleased with it. I bought a jag of wood which proved to be green and unfit to burn. I run the whole load through your clothes wringer, and I have used the wood for kindling areas since."

—A tradesman of Konigsberg must be credited with a sharp trick in the way of advertising. He sent a case of cheese to the Second Prussian sent a case of cheese to the Second Prussian Chamber, with a petition that the House will subject his cheese to an examination, and them declare its opinion whether his cheese is not able to compete with all other cheeses in the world. As the petition must be referred and reported on, all the newspapers which publish reports of the proceedings will advertise this cheese gratuitically.

Lously.

—Count Zur-Lippe, the dismissed Prussian Minister of Justice, will, now that he is out of office, at length marry a poor girl to whom he has been engaged for ever so long. Her name is Miss Templin. The Minister, while in office, always put off the wedding under the queer pretext that he had so much business to attend to; but the real reason probably was that he was but the real reason probably was, that he was affaid of incurring the displeasure of the King, who, in many respects, is a projudiced old fool, by marrying a lady not of noble birth.

-Playgoers with good memories have often marveled that there is but one Miss Bateman, though there were two Bateman children, of almost equal promise. A clue to the mystery is given in the rumor that a Miss Virginia Francis, who supports Miss Kate Bateman in her present engagement in England, marvelously resombles the latter in personal appearance—so much so as to occasion a theatrical critic to make the remark: "If we are any judge of voice, face, or manners, we unhesitatingly say the lady in question is a sister of Miss Bateman." New York

Commercial Advertiser. -One who lately saw Lieztsays that he wore a suit of black, the coat being very long and cut afur the usual fashion for a Roman Abbe, and a broad-brimmed silk hat, which looked rough broad-brimmed cilk hat, which looked rough enough to have been through a dozen campaigna. The only bit of color visible about his dress was a beautiful little rosebud, which was inserted in a button-hole of his coat. In person he is tall and commanding, while his large eyes, peering out from under great over arching oyobrows, and his long, light-colored hair, combine to give him that lion-like air which has so often soon rainanced.