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EARLE-MATHEW.—On Nov. 19, at Buenog Ayres, by the Rev. I. C. Ford. Arthur, youngest son of Hardman Earle, 1944, of Allerton Tower, Lancashire, to Ida Eugene, 1944, of Allerton Tower, Lancashire, to Ida Eugene, C. H., Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Hazall.

STAPE-FRHER.—On the 3th January, at St. James Church by Henry J. Morton, D.D. William C. Starr to Mary Rodney, daughter of the late Rodney Fisher, Eq. (1971), and the Church by the Rector, the Rev. Treadwell Walden, James P. Young, of St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Lucy A. Fricke, of Philadelphia. No Carde. [Boston, St. Louis and New Orleans papers please copy.]

DIED.

BIRNEY.—On the 29th ult., Agatha McDowell, eldest daughter of the late Major-General D. B. Birney, in the 29th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her motiner, No. 1310 Delancey Place, on Monday afternoon, at 20 clock. HERRING. On the 32th ultimo, of pneumonia, Mr. Joulas A. Herring, reliet of the late R. G. Herring, in the 57th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully lawited to attend her fineral, from her late residence, No. 1596 Vino street, on Stonday morning, 3d inst. Funeral services at the Church of the Atonoment, at Ho-tolock A. M. Interment at St. Andrew's Church.

KLNN-LDY.—On the Blat ultimo, Laura Eva, only and beloved daughter of Hugh, Jr., and Hannah A. Kennedy, aged 3 years, 2 months and 24 day.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 246 North Second street on Monday atternoon, Feb. 3d, at 2 o'clock, interhent as Monument Cemetery.

Mot OWAN.—On Thursday, Jan. 20th, in New York, Catnarine, daughter of Martin and the late Dorethey McGowan, a native of Ballyshannon, county Bone zal, Jecland.

OBITIARY.
At Camp Veide, Texas, Jam. 13th, 18th, Major CHARLES STEWART 1600 MAN, 4th U. S. Cavalry, U. S. A. Mar. dear Charlie, have "tags" indeed counded for you, and has one loved comrade of the camp, picket and battle, need turned in? A brave soldier and a noble zentleman, nonclave left a brichter record.
A fellow soldier of the brave Old Fourth, one who should be the country of the cavaller of the brave old fourth, one who should be the country.
They the Great Commander who has ordered you in, and to the to the breaking hearts that soder from this exablem. J. G. W.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE LOSS OF THE SOUL" SPECIAL UNION SERVICES on SABBATH EVENINGS, commencing at 71, o'clock,

124 CONCERT HALL,

CHESTNUT STREET, above Twelith, A near the suspice of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Semon TO-MORROW EVENING by REV. P. S. HENBON, D. D.

The free n-c of the Hall is given by the proprietors, those having no stated place of worship especially in-ited. Safe 17cc.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES.—THIS new parish will continue holding their services in the Lecture-room of the Tabor Presbyterian Church, west side of Fighteenth street, below Christian street, entrance on Montrose street, overy Bunday evenius, at 71 o'clock until further notice. Rev. S. L. Appleton, Rector of Church of the Mediator, will preach next Sunday evenius. Sunday School and Bible Chastes at 1 A. M.

A. M.

THE THIRTEENTH OF THE SERIES OF Sermons to Medical Students by the Bichors and cliergy of the Protectant Epiceopal Church, will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, at the Church of the Epichany. Chestnet and Fifteenth streets, on SUNDAY EVENING next, at 7½ o'clock.

The seats in the middle airle will be reserved for Students.

above Spruce.—The tourth of the Course of Sermons being delivered in this Church, on the first Sinday evening of the mouth, will be delivered To morrow (Sunday) Evening, at 7½ o'clock. Subject.—God's Record upon the Heavens."

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CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

Eleventh and Wood streets, T. H. Stockton, Pastor,

Rev. H. It ward. To morrow, 35, P. M. Second discourse of "Series for the Propris" on "The Bible and
formum Sense." We wish to see the people. Come all
and feel at home.

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ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, GERMANTOWN, THE
Second Anniversary of the Guild of St. Luke's
Church, Cormantown, will be held on Bunday evening,
the 2d A report will be read, and addreges delivered
by the Rev. Dr. Rudder, Rev. Mesers, Harris and Foggo. 1 by the Rev. Dr. Rudder, Rev. Mesere, Harris and Fogeo. P. WEST ARCH STHEET PRESBYTERIAN Church Rev. Mr. Nevius, late Missionary to Chine, will preach To-morrow, at 10.5, A. M.; Rev. At A. Willitt, D. D., will preach at 75 P. Mt. Congregational Bible Class at 9.4 A. M. Strangers welcome.

119. ST. TUDE'S. CHEICH-FRANKLIN, AROVE Brown-Rev. Charles, T. Kellogs, Rector. Services on Sunday at 10.2 A. M. and 73 P. M. The Pastor begins a genies of sermons on Bunday Evening. Feb. 2d, on the "Ground of the Christian Hope." A cordial welcome extended to ail.

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BELSHAZZAR'S FFAST, OR THE LAST
Night of the Kings of Babylen.—Fourth sermon of
the series by Rev. Dr. March, to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7% o'clock, in the Clinton Street Church, Teuth
street, below Spruce. All persons are cordially invited to
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OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, CORNER OF Fourth and Pine Streets. Freaching by the Pastor, Rev. R. H. Allen, to-morrow 10½ A. M., in the evening at 7½ o'clock, the tenth lecture to young people.—Subject, 'The Husband."

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ST. JUDE'S CHURCH, FRANKLIN STREUT.
be at 10% morning and 7½ evening. The sermon tomorrow evening will be the first of a series on "The
Christian Hope."

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SERMONS TO WOMEN—THE THIRD OF THE series will be preached in the Church of the Intercessor Spring Garden, below Broad, by the Rector, Sunday evening. Service at 7.30.

MORAVIAN CHURCH, CORNER FRANKLIN and Wood streets.—Service to-morrow at 10½ A. M., Rev. J. H. Kummer. At 7½ P. M. sermon by Rev. A. J. Levy, a converted Jow.

OLD SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Spruce street, below Fifth, Rev. J. Wheaton Snith, D.D., Pastor.—Preaching Sunday Morning, at 10% o'clock; Evening, at 7% o'clock, by the Pastor. FIRST PIESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASH-ington Square. The Rev. James Neili will preach Sabbath miorning at 10% o'clock. Rev. John McLeod in the afternoon at 8% o'clock.

SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, THinteeuth street, above Wallace, Rev. L. P. Hornberger, Pastor.—Preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURC LO-cust street, above Fifteenth. Presching To-morrow Morning and Evening, by Rev. Dr. Mclivaine, of Prince-ton, New Jersoy.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, THIRD STREET, below Walnut, will be open as usual to-morrow evening, at 7% o'clock. TRINITY CHURCH, CATHARINE STREET,

vices To-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SEVEN-vice trouble and Filbert streets.—Rev. Mr. Bridolle will

SPECIAL NOTICES. MERCHANTS FUND.—THE FOURTEENTH Anniversary of the Merchants Fund will be columnted at the

brated at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC
On THURBDAY EVENING, February 6th, at 7% o'clock.
Grobestra will be under the direction of Mark Hassler.
Addresses will be delivered by
HON. MOETON MOMICHAEL.
REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D.,
J. GILLINGHAM FELL, and other distinguished speakers. Cards of admission may be had gratuitously by early Gards is authors as a special control of the street, application to WIG, No. 36 North Third street, JAMES C. HAND, No. 514 Market street.

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Wednesday Evening, February 5. TICKETS. FIFTY CENTS. For sale at TRUMPLER'S, 926 GHESTNUT Street, ja31-f a ta-3trps

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SOIREE GYMNASTIQUE.

BY THE PUPILS OF LEWIS'S GYMNASIUM,

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 4, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

A rich programme of Gymnastics by the ouplis of both sexes. Acrobatic exercises, Sparring, etc. Chorus by the Young Minnerchor, etc. Reserved Beats, 50 cents. Can be secured at the corner of Ninth and Arch, or at W. H. Boner & Co. 1, 103 Chestnut, street, two days before the Exhibition.

American Academy of Music.

A CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED TENDERS HE sincere thanks to the members of the Philadelphia Hose and Steamer, the Philadelphia Hose and Steamer, the Philadelphia Hose and Free Department generally, for their recreasing efforts in extinguishing the fire on his premises early this morning. morphing.
To Chief Engineer McCusker his thanks are paricularly due for his very judicious management of the tire, by which he prevented the contents of the building from being deluged with water.

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REV. DR. WILLITS WILL TIVE HIS NEW AND popular lecture on "The Model Home; or, a Plea for Marriage and Domestic Joys," on MOND'Y night, at the corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets. The proceeds of this lecture will be appropriated to clear this beautiful church from its last dollar of indebtedness. Tickets, fifty cen's: to be had at the drug store of II. A. BOWER, Northeast corner of Sixth and Green, and at the dowr the night of the lecture.

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There who decire to enter their names as pupils at this Institution will please remember that next week will be the last opportunity for this purpose before the beginning of the second half of the Winter quarter, as per advertisement under "Instruction."

THE ADJOURNED MEITING OF STOCK.
holders of the Mercantile Library Company, to
consider the proposed amendment to the Charter, will be
held on TUESDAY EVENING February 4th, at 72
o'clock.
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AMUSEMENTS.

eps gave the last of the first series of readings from his works, at Concert Hall. "David Copperfield" and "Boots at the Holly Tree Inn" were the selections. Both of these were read upon a previous occasion in this city, and the entertainment was commented upon at the time by this journal. It is sufficient to say now, that the reading last evening was in the completest sense satisfactory to all present.

The Theorems.—At the Chestont this evening.

THE THEATHER.—At the Chestnut, this evening, Mr. John E. Owens will conclude his engagement with a fine bill, Toodles: Forty Winks, and Dick Turpin and Tom King, will be performed. The Mikado Japanese Troupe will appear at this theatre on Monday. At the Arch this evening, the sensational drama Under the Gaslight will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams at the Walnut will appear in Born to Good Luck; An Hour in Secille, and The Inappy Man. The

American offers a varied performance. The Japanese.—The famous Mikado Japanese troupe will begin an engagement of six nights at the Chestnut Street Theatre. on Monday evening of any of the companies of jugglers which have appeared in this city. Some of their feats of sleight of hand, and of strength and agility are said to approach the marvelous.

OLD FOLKS.—At Concert Hall, on Monday evening next, "Father Baldwin's Old Folks" will begin a brief season. This troupe numbers among its members several very accomplished male and female singers, the most marvelous of them all being a boy soprano, of wonderful power. The programme offered for the first evening is very attractive.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- This evening a very attractive entertainment will be given at Messrs. Carneross & Dixey's opera house. The pantomime of *The Magic Peart* will be perthe pantonime of The Magne Frent will be performed, with all the accessories of handsome scenery, costumes, wonderful transformations and ludicrous situations. As burlesque entitled The Arched of Dickens will be given, with Lew Simmons as "Charles Dickens." Mr. Carneross. will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be a miscellaneous performance by the troupe. Mr. J.s. E. Mendocu.—On Saturday, February 8th, this popular elecutionist will read at

Concert Hall. PHIADELPHIA OPERA House.—The famous burlesque. The Black Book, will be repeated at this theatre to-night. The Black Book is a first rate burlesque of the Black Crook style of per-formance. It is full of good hits, funny situaformance. It is full of good hits, funny situa-tions and amusing incidents. In addition to this there will be singing, dancing, Ethiopian eccen-tricities by Frank Moran and other first-rate per-tricities by Frank Moran and other first-rate performers, and a plentiful sprinkling of wit and humor. The entertainment at this house is al-Ways excellent.

CARL ROESE'S CONCERT.—Carl Roese's grand

vocal and instrumental concert will be given on Friday evening next at Horticultural Hall. An attractive programme has been prepared and a large number of our most popular artists will participate. Seats can be secured at Trumpler's.
Calebonian Ball.—The ninth annual ball of the Caledonian Club will be given on Tuesday evening, the 4th inst., at Musical Fund Hall. It is expected that this will be a brilliant and elegant affair. The picturesque Highland costume will be worn by all the members of the Club. The arrangements are in the hands of well-known and competent gentlemen, who will do all in their power to make their guests comfortable, and the entertainment enjoyable.

Sovere Famine in Tunis--Appeal of the

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin-Sir: I have this day received a second appeal from Mr. Heap, United States Consul at Tunis, urging contributions from America to save the people, many of whom are daily perishing from famine. The State Department at Washington has been The State Department at Washington has been made acquainted with the facts, and from that source the public may expect fuller information, and be induced to take more extended action. I do not, however, feel at liberty to delay a single day in making known this demand of humanity upon Christian nations, not the less urgent because those who are starving are the followers of Mohammed. Mr. Heap writes: "I have endeavored in my letter, to give some idea of linu land and the start of good. I have a plan in view which I can easily carry outf furnished with the necessary funds, and which will save many hundreds of lives. If any maney is raised it should be remitted without clay. Do not let your efforts relax; for recollet that every remittance will be instrumental in wing many lives."

Donations will be received at No. 811 Arch street, No. 9 Som Broad street, and at the store of Cornellus & Rer, No. 710 Chestant street. of Cornelius & Rer, No. 710 Chestant street. ELI K. Paros.

PHILADELPHIATAR, 31, 1868.

LETER PROM PARIS.

Offenbach's Robinson Crusoe. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletia. PARIS, Jan. 4, 1868.—The Paris musical season

has returned, and brought with it many old and new works of big and small masters. It has given evidence of a strong determination to make its appearance a noted one. Indeed, it possesses the advantage of having a not very brilliant predecessor. The year 1867, it is true, commenced under bright auspices. The Athene was founded and promised an excellent result. Mignon and Le Voyage on Chine were given to the "Opera Comique." Ancient and long forgotten partitions were reproduced. The Magic Flute and the Freyschitz were introduced to the Paris public of the present generation. Yet the year 1867 did not continue as was expected. The Athene proved a fallure, and is now turned into a ridicule. One of the teath-rate Parision buresque dramatic companies has chosen it for its theatre. The resurrection of ancient works of great masters was but limited. The new ones. with the exception of Romeo and Juliet, were mediocrities, and died a slower or faster death. The season of 1868 was therefore eagerly awaited to re-invigorate the dormant state of the art, and has already, to a certain extent, fulfilled its mission, in giving us two works of a greater dimeneion, and perhaps of longer duration, namely, ardillar, of Danbresme, and Robinson Crusos,

of Offenbach. There was more interest attached to the latter of the two, on account of its being the composition of a known musical author, although known

under different allures. No one could understand how Offenbach, the riumphator of the Operette, showered as he is with glory and gold, should so suddenly become ambitious of another fame, and turn his talents into another channel.

A Parisian journalist at last discovered the ause, and revealed it to his readers.

One morning, some time ago, Messrs. Cormon and Crémieux sat quietly in a room of Offenbach's residence, smoking the cigars of their host. Cormon seemed to be pre-occupied, and paid more ittention to the smoke waving from the cigar han to the conversation. On a sudden, howver, he arose, measured the room several times, rapid paces, and then, collecting himself, dvanced calmly to his astonished friends, and with a noble gesture, exclaimed, "Eureka!" Offenbach and Cremicux looked dubiously a

"Offenbach, my friend, you are born to some hing nobler than the Operette," continued

Cormon. "Yes. I am beginning to be convinced of that," interrupted Offenbach, considerably impressed by the flattery of his companion. "And I have been searching for a suitable text

an Opéra Comique—" "Is it possible!" cried Cremieux, envious of the good idea of his collaborator.

"Since nearly two weeks-"Is it possible!" exclaimed Offenbach, admiring the astonishing perseverance of M-Cormon. 'And now, while calmly smoking my eigar-

"My eigar," replied Offenbach. "I have found the long-sought subject, which night combine the tragic with the comic, the dramatic with the lyric, the serious with the buresque; in short, which would allow you to continue in the form which you have made popular and which has rendered you celebrated, while, at the same time, your yet hidden qualities would therein have a chance of showing themselves to the admiring eyes of the public. Gentlemen, the subject I have chosen," continued Cormon, with an air of importance, "is De Foe's celebrated

"Robinson Crusoe," cried all three together. "Robinson Crusoe," echoed Cremleux: "Robinon Crusoe-that reminds me foreibly of a little opular song-

"Poor Robinson Crusoe! Poor Robinson Crusoe! He made him a coat, Of the skin of a goat; I don't know how he could do so. I don't know how he could do so. "The subject is not at all ridiculous." remarked

)frenbach, thoughtfully. "Because there are savages and cannibals in it?"

sked the imperturbable Cremieux. "Yes," responded Offenbach, "undoubtedly his is one of its principal advantages. Original and eccentric are considered as synonyms by the resent generation; but you know very well, my lear friend, that the composer must be inspired by the scene which the poet presents, and adapt is music to it. Now, if the scene is commonplace, there are no means left for the eccentric, and our critics consider the music as wanting in originality. The first requisite for making an opera a success is, therefore, that the poem be eccentric; and can we find personages and scenes more curious than those of the Caribbee

Crémieux was silent. He found no means of answering the logical conclusions of Offenbach Cormon took advantage of Cremieux's confusion, and said, good-naturedly, "You see, Crémieux, Offenbach partakes of my views. Obduration leads to no good; so come, and let us drink a bottle of champagne in company, to hallow our union and our new ideas. Offenbach and company then went to their club and drank

their champagne. About three months after the event just described, the Paris music-loving people were astouished by a placard,

ROBINSON CRUSOE, MM. Cormon et Crémieux. Musique de

Jacques Offenbach, and hurried to secure seats for the first representation. Indeed they did well to make haste. since in less than three hours after the advertise ment not a standing-place was left at the Opéra Comique. I arrived among the last at the ticket office, and considered myself fortunate to obtain, after considerable nudging, a small corner whose modest and recluse position had escaped the attention of my predecessors.

On the stated evening, about ten minutes before the beginning of the country, I arrived at pied by the country to the countr pled by the umbrelis and hat of an obstinate member of the public, who attempted to prove

been present, he would probably not have asserted that of all poises music was the most

honest Cashier. serted that of all noises music was the most agrecable.

The overture continues. Some of the audience, after many fruitless researches of the above-mentioned idea, seek their newspepers in despair.

The overture continues The majority of the milder females fan themelves with surprising obstinacy. The overture continues.

The angels in Paradise commence to eat oranges. The overture continues, continues, continues!

Will it never end? But hark! There is a loud, continuous crash: the readers drop their journals, the ladies their

Yans, the angels their oranges,—the overture is finished. The curtain is raised upon a scene representing an English room in an English house, on a Sunday morning. Its inmates are engaged in deep devotion. Between each prayer they dance the jig. It is probably on account of this vicious practice that the Lord has punished them with a good-for-nothing son. This latter individual amuses himself more with sailors than with hymn-books, and although it is rather late in the afternoon, has not yet returned from his riots. Between the jig and the prayer, therefore, the father has the habit of calling his son a scapegrace in presence of the whole assembled company, who all join in chorus and say:

"What a scope-grace!" This chorus is musically insignificant, and intended to be so.

The quartette, "To-day is Sunday," is, however, a beautiful morceau, one of the best of Offenbach's compositions.

The second act is upon the Caribbee Islands. There is a very agreeable air sung by Friday, which does honor to Offenbach's talent. The duet between Robinson and Friday is also an excellent and noble composition. It is, however, astonishing that Friday, the young savage-very savagely played by Mme. Galli-Marie-who speaks French with an astonishing facility, knows all. nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs by heart, has not yet overcome the very simple difficulty of employing the first person, which, however troublesome it may be for old savages, must be a very easy thing for such a bright young cannibal as himself. The second act is very long, and more than one scene is everything else than amusing. The third act opens by a chorus of sailors, original, eccentric, and excellent at the same time. There is also a trio, veritably beautiful.

The impression of the whole opera is an agreeble one. There is no comparison between Offenbach, author of Robinson Crusoe, and Offenbach author of La Bella Helene. The music of the former is noble, and the vulgar portions in it are but exceptional. It has created much excitement in Paris, and an excitement favorable to the author, and if Offenbach again offers an opera comigne to the Parisians, it will be the work of one whose merit has already been considered ac-ISAAC L. RICE, copted and established.

Pupil of the Conservatoire.

CRIME. THE MEMPHIS TRACEDY.

Dying Declaration of the Victim. [From the Memphis Post of Jan. 27.] The terrible scene of violence, disorder and bloodshed which occurred in the Criminal Court room on Friday evening, during the examina-tion of Winters, McPartland and Costello, before Justice Hall, has startled the community mor than any occurrence which has taken place for a long time. The subject has been a general topic of conversation, and the opinion is universally expressed that if something is not done to change the state of affairs and faugurate a reign of law, order and peace, our city will be almost ruined, and will be shunned by every man who has any regard for his life. Aside from the terrible aspect of the case morally, the injury which is done to our city commercially, and the drawback which is given to its progress by the state of violence and the disregard of law which prevail, are incalculable in extent. Can nothing be done to change the present deplorable state of

Mr. Thomas Malone, who was shot in the court room on Friday evening, died yesterday morning, after intense suffering. On Saturday atternoon he made the following declaration before Commissioner Burditt, of the Metropolitan Police:
I. Thomas Malone, believing that I am in a
dying condition, that dissolution is inevitable at dying condition, that dissolution is inevitable at an early period, from the wounds inflicted by a pi-tol shot, make this, my dying declaration, to wit: On the 34th day of January, whilst in the Criminal Court room, in the city of Memphis, State of Tennessee, John Cosgrove shot me. I did not make any attempt to strike him, and did not make any demonstration upon or against him. He has no reason for doing this. This is

THOMAS X MALONE.

Witness-W. F. Green.

Acting-Superintendent Metropolitan Police. Cosgrove was arrested on Saturday evening by Sheriff Winters, and lodged in jail to await ex-

Murder in Georgia—A Man Stripped and Given Seventy-five Lashes. (From the Savannah Republican, Jan. 24.) On Wednesday a bloody murder was discovered to have been committed in Effingham county.

As the tale is told, on the 24th of last month a white man, entirely unknown and supposed to be a foreigner, went to the cabin of a negro near the Augusta road, seventeen miles from the city, drew out the staple which held the padlock and entered the place and stole a half peck of ground peas. He was caught by the owner of the cabin, who, in company with three others, stripped the man, then tied him to a tree, and with a whip gave him seventy-five lashes upon with a whip gave him seventy-live lashes upon his hare back and then turned the suffering victim joose. Nothing was said about the matter until Wednesday last, when some negroes, who were prowling in the swamp suddenly had revealed to their gaze a sickening sight. There in the swamp, up to that time hidden from mortal sight, lay the body of a white man—or rather, the remains of the body. The fact mon the head and part of the body. first upon the head and part of the body was caten away. The negroes gathered up what was left of the body and carried it out of the swamp, and gave notice of their discovery, and a coroner's jury was called to investigate the matter. There were two bullet wounds in the head—one in the back part, the other in the side: When the negroes lifted the body up the bullet in the back part of the head dropped out. The body—out about a mile from where the wish of the back still. There was just enough of the back still. member of the public, who attempted to prove that the corner in question belonged of right to the owner of the approximate seat. By dint of porsoverance, however, I succeeded in corraised him of his mistake, and just as the dictor raised his baton, I took season of the doubly-gained corraised by the blows struck by negroes. It is generally believed that it is the same person, and the natural conclusion is that after tormenting their victim these barbarous savages terminated his or istence. A negro was arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the matter and todged in jall in Springfield.

About a month since Mr. A. M. Healy, Agent to the Merchants' Union Express Company in this city, came to the conclusion that some one of his employes had been embezzling the funds of the Company. Suspicion naturally attached itself to the Cashier, Mr. J. V. H. Lott, who had the entire castody of all the money of the Company. Mr. Healy kept his suspicions to himself for a few days, and then commenced a rigid examination of the Cashier's books. In this he was assisted by Mr. Lott, who seemed, or rather feigaed, to be perfectly ignorant of the cause making the examination necessary. The investigation being concluded, it was found that the cash was \$6,300 short. In regard to this deficiency Mr. Lottwas questioned, [From the Cincinnati Gazette, Jan. 22]

regard to this defluiency Mr. Lott was questioned. but at the time he stated that he knew nothing of it. Being hard pressed, however, he a few days since confessed that he had appropriated \$900 to his own use. Having acknowledged the embegalement of \$900, it was fair to presume that he had taken the whole amount named above. and it was determined to have him arrested. Accordingly, yesterday morning Mr. Healy appeared at the office of Col. Markbreit; Clerk of the Police Court, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lott, charging him, however, with the embezzlement of only \$500. The warrant was put in the hands of an officer, and Lott was arrested and taken to the Ninth Street Station-house, yesterday afternoon, where he remained for several hours. He was finally released on bail of \$1,500 for his appearance before the

Police Court this morning. It is understood, however, that he will waive an examination, and allow his case to go directly before the Grand Jury, which meets on Monday next. Mr. Lott is a young married man, and has always borne a good character. What induced him to commit the theft, and what he did with the money, will probably not be known for some time yet.

Reseality in Philippingh—A Merchant Charged with Emberglement.

(From the Pittsburgh Post, of Jan. 31.1 A very heavy business transaction of some what questionable character has been charged against a Market street merchant, named Abraham Cohen. The charge is made before the Mayor, by Marka Nathan, of New York city. Both prosecutor and defendant are members of Both prosecutor and defendant are members of the firm of Goldanstan. Cohen & Co.. hoop skirt manufacturers and dealers. The firm is established on Chatham street, New York, and has branch houses in this city. New Orleans, Memphis and other cities. The establishment in Pittsburgh is located at No. 60 Market street. The defendant, it appears, had charge of the firm business here, a position which he has held since May last. For some time past, as is stated, the other partners have had suspicion that the business here was not all right. business here was not all right.

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The New York partners came on here and established the fact, as they say, that Cohen had, during the past few months surreptitiously disposed of goods to the amount of \$4,000, the proceeds of which he had applied to himself.

These goods are said to have been packed in boxes and shipped by him, under fictitious names, to some parties in Uniontown, Payette county. Besides these goods, amounting, as we have said, to \$4,000, it is claimed that the books show a deficit on the part of the defendant which will deficit on the part of the defendant, which will swell the whole sum to over \$16,000, as was learnswell the whole sum to over \$16,000, as was learned by taking stock. Information was made against him before the Mayor Wednesday evening, and a warrant issued. Officers McCready and Wrigley searched for him until a late hour last night, but ineffectually. Yesterday morning at about eight o'clock, they arrested him on Fourth street. He states that the charge against him is the result of a business misunderstanding, and that a careful expansions of the books will and that a careful examination of the books will place him right before his partners and the pub-lic. The prisoner was required to give bail in the sum of \$4.000, and being unable to procure security, he was committed for a hearing.

THE COURTS.

THE REMISSION OF SENTENCES.

The Pardon Question Removed to the The Parcon Question Removed to the Supreme Court.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—As the Attorney-General had applied for a writ of error in the Supreme Court for the purpose of Jeviewing the proceedings of the Quarter Sessions in the case of Mallory and Keating, the keeper of the prison declined to discharge them to-day, although their term, under the new sentence of the Court has now expired.

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This morning counsel for the two prisoners applied for a writ of habeas corpus, designed to secure the release of the two ment. Judge Allison in reply, said: "A writ of error having been allowed by the Supreme Court, this cause, as it appears on our records, is thereby removed to that tribunel, and is no longer subject to our control. This has no necessary connection with the cause of detainer of the prisoners; and upon a return to a writ of habous corpus by the keeper of the County Prison, showing that the time named in the commitment had expired, the Court would perhaps be required to set the prisoners at liberts, and no power, saye that of the Supreme Court, would have a right to hinder or delay the discharge. To do so would expose the offender to an indictment for obstructing the due process of the law. But, inasmuch as this case, as it appears on our records, is now virtually in the Supreme Court, we suggest that application be there made for the allowance of a writ of habeas corpus and that the question be thus raised to the right of the prisoners to and immediate discharge." The counsel stated that this course would be

pursued. Homicides. OYER AND TERMINER—Judges Allison and Peirce.—In the case of William J. Ovens, charged with the murder of Colonel Riddle, the jury resterday afternoon returned a verdict of not

The case of Margaret Anspach, charged with infanticide, was concluded last evening about seven o'clock, with a verdict of guilty of murder n the second degree, with a recommendation to

mercy.

OYER AND TERMUNER—Judges Allison and Ludlow.—This morning Thomas Comfort, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of Francis O'Neil, was sentenced to four years and three months. In passing sentence Judge Allison expressed his regret that the prisoner, who had shown such a good record, should have been guilty of this offence. He owed his present position to a free indulgence in liquor. Taking into consideration his provious good character and the fact that it was probable that the deceased had made the first assault, the sentence was made moderate. assault, the sentence was made moderate.

Norman B. Shimer, charged with the murder of John Smith, at Palace Varieties, was arraigned and a plea entered. William Wharton, colored, was also arraigned on a charge of killing William Warms, Esq. John F. Whitney, colored, was arraigned on the charge of killing James

Mr. Dwight announced that he would the counsel in these cases ten days notice time fixed for trial. The Sarsaparina Digger descended from the ancient Azices of Solarities which Stephens and Prescott gave a small army of them in digging Sarsapara root. Provided with narrow spades, a coordinate of the forest, where the wild banana furnished them food, and thick leaved trees their opt shelter. Fow of those who and themselves the gilvenated by this product know how much opy shoter. From those was kitt increased a cluvenated by this product knew how much they are indebted to the toil of those humble laborers, who dig health for thousands of Doctor Ayor's patrons, while they sometimes lose their own.—Boston Commercial.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Bellows is puffing the Holy Land.

-Napoleon's boy will be twelve in Marab. A company has been formed in western New York to breed mink for their far. -Leap Year balls are enlivering Salt Luke

-Twelve convicts in the Maine State Priss ware under sentence of death.

-Theodore tilts with the "American Woman"

-Blondin when last heard of was in Amaterdam, and not appreciated.

—An Ohio laby swallowed u enake; and now hisses in its sleep. It shulled in its mortal coil.

in Cleveland on Monday. England pays \$500 a year for each of its soldiers. -Blot has started enpertic enting houses in

Boston. -Vesuvius is drawing crowds of sight-seems. Do they come to lava-t it? -The dog tax in Vermont yields \$10,000-and?

is very pupulay. -Mere cases of trichina are reported at 8c. Louis. -Incendiarism is alarmingly prevalent in east-

—A rival of Dickens, as a reader of Dickens, has dawned on Troy. His name is Clair. —Captain Alexander, the humane keeper of Castle Thunder, keeps a gin-shop in Liverpool. — Silk custure is very successful at the Cape.

- Americans eat yearly 41 pounds of sugar each, on an average.—They must eat more—why one girl is sweeter than that

— A Cuban is in Louisville looking for suitable grounds for the establishment of the Spanish pastimes of bull-batting and cock-fighting. -Miss Annie Clara Jagorisky has ekated thirty

hours without rest, at Detroit. A kind of Jago risky business for Anna Clara. -Great preparations are making at the Tuil-eries for the first communion of the Prince Im-

perial. -White gunpowder which is entirely consumed and leaves no residuum in the gun in the latest military improvement in France.

—There is a digging machine in operation among the marl beds of Monmouth county, New Jersey, which takes up a ton of marl a minute. The school teachers of Baltimore have started a project for removing the remains of Foe, the poet, to Green Mount cemetery, near that city. -A man in East St. Louis was arrested for set-

ting fire to his own house, on which there was no insurance. - An Irishman and a negro tumbled into e well in Houston the other day. The negro was drowned; the other stood on tiptoe and kept

his head above water. -A portrait of Jefferson, said to be the last original picture since the burning of the Smith-sonian Gallery, is offered for sale to the Ken-tucky Legislature.

-Three of the five Harvard students engaged in the recent hazing of a freshman at his boarding house, in Cambridge, have been suspended from the college for the term of one year.

—A Quincy (III.) heiress, forced to marry against her will, has run away from her husband and been found dancing in a ballet, at Nashville.

—The bride of the newly married heir apparent of Persia came to him in a sky blue carriage. Maybe the color expressed her feeling at the -The Philadelphians are greatly alarmed at the

accumulation of ice in New York harbor.—N. F. Sun. Not half as much as the New Yorkers are. Don't whistle to keep your courage up. -Rev. J. Hickey, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Chiengo, took poison by accident a few days since, supposing it was toothache drops. He is lying in a dangerous condition. -Beecher, T. K., says that the more liquor a man drinks the less hoknows. Nevertheless, the Beecher family are understood to be total absti-

-The Selma (Ala.) Times states that it is informed, on good authority, that large land-holders in Greene county are offering to give the use of their plantations for next year to any one who will agree to pay taxes on them.

— Here is a specimen of editorial courtesy in Neuraska: Nobraska:
"The Ham Fat Man of the Nebraska City
Press is said to have unhorsed Sugar Bob, of the
Omaha Republican, concerning the call of the
black-and-tan State Convention, the other day." —Snez has a model Post-office. On the arrivat of mails from England and India, the rush for letters is said to be indescribable. Each one helps himself to whatever letter or letters he can lay

hands upon. In the scramble many letters are torn in shreds. -H. Jerome Burr, an ingenious mechanic in —H. Jerome Burr, an ingenious mechanic in Bloomfield, Conn., is getting up a combination organ and piano that shall be operated by one set of keys. He has been ten years at work on it already. It will consist of nearly 16,000 pieces. already. It will consist of nearly 19,000 —Ex. Such instruments already exist.

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-The sporting fraternity of St. Iouis has been recently elated over two distinguished arrivals from the Pacific coast, known as "Slippery Sim" and the "Great American Pie Biter." The latter gentleman stakes large sums upon his ability to bite through twenty-four ples at one time. —The number of candidates for orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church does not keep pac-with the increase of the number of communicate.

At the present rate of admission to holy orders. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, says it would take ten years to fill the vacant parishes in his. Last July the agents of the Mercharts' Union Express Company in Syracuse boxed up a hen and started her on a journey to the West, as a joke. She has been traveling everysince, having gone over nearly every route of the company, more than 25,000 miles in all, and is still enjoying the transports of travel.

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—Lord Stansfield thinks that the education laws of England are good hough, and therefore that it is folly to think of changing them. The London Herald, with exprising disrespect for nobility, I kens this sping to that of the man who didn't see the plat of the joke, and didn't want to see it. "H liked to be nice and stupid."

-Riding on a railroad for the first time, a Western gentleran, when the conductor called for his fare, haded him a five dollar bill, with the remark: Let the thing get. I don't want any change Never rode in the keers before, and am whing to pay something extra for the for?"

fun."

__My Lily Maxwell, of Manchester, who did a small usiness in the geen-grocer line, before she of herself put on the registry and voted for Jacob Bright, which she did, not because she because she wanted to help elect Mr. Bright, has been splendidly advertised, and her business has increased wanderfully.

increased wonderfully. —The only public library in Walrussia consists of about 1,500 volumes, with Government records, maps and manuscripts. The only American volume is a copy of Wondell Philips's speeches. The other volumes are printed in Russian, with a sprinking of the Sawdish, German and French. Think of an Esquissaux toginning his American education with Philips's speeches!

Becently, in Bridgewater, England, a man applied for relief, stating that he was anable to work. The Mayor opposed the claim, stating that to his ky owledge the man had already with the four wayes, three of whom were still it as and were young and strong women, able to port bir a. The board decided to let him, took he one of his wives for support, but no his wives for support, but no his wives for support, but no had been been brought against him for programmer. speeches!