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#### MARKIED.

HOVI.Y-CADE.-Of the 19th Inst. by Rov. T. J. Shep-herd, D. D., Mr. Jobn Addison Hovey to Miss Annie Elizabeth Cade, silot this city. FOITER-SPOONER.-On Wednesday morning, Feb. P. by the Pov. Franklin B. Rising, of New York, Harry C. Fotter to Emily G., youngest daughter of Edwin Spooner, all of this city. [New York papers please copy.]\*

#### DIED.

BOYD. On the 17th lint., David Boyd, Sr., in the 79th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Solomon's Lodge No. 114. A Y. M.; the Grand Lodge of Prinsylvania, A. Y. M., and the Hibernian Society, are respectfully invited to sitend the functal, from his late respect of the corner of Hamilton and Eightbanh etrects, this Thursday, 30th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. KAIOHN.—On the ovening of the 18th inst., at his resi-dence. 1816 Green street, after a very short illness, Charles Kaighto, in the 620 year of his ago. Due notice of the functal will be given. LAY 161. J.Y.—On the 20th inst., Joseph B. Lapsley, in the Evid year of his age. MILLIGAN.—On the scening of the 18th inst., at his late residence. new Haddonneld, N. J., Wm. C. Milligan, in the while pear of his age. BOYD.-On the 17th inst., David Boyd, Br., in the 79th

MILLIGRAN. - On the evening of the rent instruction eridence, near Haddonfield, N.J., Wim. C. Milligan, in he 4/th year of his age. PLNROME. - On the 19th inst., Margaretta Penrose, in he 75th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of her nephew, marker R. Collins, 5561 Locust street, Twenty-zeventh A ard, on Friday afternoon, the 21st instant, at 2 o'clock without further notice. Pt 17L21. --Buddenly, on the morning of the 19th inst. The relatives and friends of the family, the members of source R. Collins, 14, A. Y. M.; Likerty Lodge No. 22, 0.0, F., are respectively invited to attond the funeral, new thereidence of his mother, No. 1324 Park avenue, het wen Thirk-enth and Broad, above Jefferson streets. Town be residence of his mother, No. 1324 Park avenue, het source in Saturd, at 16 o'clock.

La due Bertha, voungest ching of neary c. and decrements L. Temprend, accelesven monital. WAGNER: On the 19th fast., Tokias Wagner, in the Stity year of his age. His mule friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1534 Cheatant struct, on Saturday after-neon, 124 just., at 5 o'clock, without further notice.

### OBITUARY.

OBITUATY. cJ. ou Sunday, the 20th of January, Mas. MARTHA Lawla, daughter of the late Mr. John C. and Mrs. Lawla, daughter of the late Mr. John C. and Mrs. the Stocker, and reliet of Mr. Robert M. Lewiz, in events-minth year of ner age. Lawla trumembered her Creator in the days of her b. At tic early age of about fourteen years, she re-dite promises of her Baptison, in the solution ordi-e of Confirm ation, and not long afterwards became an unitation in the Parish of St. Peter's, then (in con-an with Christ Church and St. James's) under the oilst charge of the venerable Bishog White. Als embraced, the principles of our holy religion which her growth, threightened with her afrength, were e. hibit din many lovely and beautiful ware. May he affectionate wife, a four moher, and a faith bland. Frominently characteristic was her warm ad: spuntaty with the site, the needy, and tho first. The prime the Apotolic binnetion to "weep or of many." A beautiful print of humility blended bere distilere, and with her entire dopendence on tho yend love of our dorable Redeemer. Her feelings tyrese d in the language of her favorile Hymn: "I umy hand no price I bring." Lawls was decepty attached to the doctrines and in of the Profestant Episcopai Church, and its in-there the Billow of a second in the congrega-tion the second part does all the doctrines and in of the Profestant Episcopai Church, and its in-there the Billow of a second in which we constrained the faithful her own apartment became her issued to the privilego of assembling with the congrega-tion the faither the faither the constrained the faithful her own apartment became her issued is the faithful her own apartment became her issued is when deceptive and weather her down the down a

"sh the wearisome days and nights of a protracted in a southed by the tenter cars of her devited backies, and added by all which medical skill could do confirst and relieve she awaited, with perfect compo-te the summan to depart. On our Christian Sabbath-e, ballowed, from Apostolic time, as commemorative the Recurrection of our Lord, and pointing onward to be bleased rest of the Eternal Sabbath in the skies, her it let it is cocumbering walls; and the impress of per-trector remained on the coustanance of her "Where life as asymptic secard to be

SPECIAL NOTICES. ARTISTS' FUND SOCIETY, Galleries 1334 Chestnut St. The Exhibition of February and March will be free to the Public. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

fe13151820-4trp3 MEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPGLETS, WASTI paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, fel8, imo-rp-8 No. 613 Jayne street

POLITICAL NOTICES. ECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 106 CHESTAU STREET.

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FEBRUARY 4, 1868. In accordance with the call of the Republican State Ex deulive Committee, the Republican citizens of Phila delphia will meet in their respective election divisions on the 4th TUFSDAY of February, 25th inst., between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock P. M., to elect one delegate from each division to a Congressional Convention, said Con vention to elect two delegates and two alternates from each Congressional District to the National Convention to be held in Chicago, on the 30th day of May pert; to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President of the United States.

Also, one Senatorial and one Representative delegate from each division to the several Senatorial and Repre-sentative Conventions, to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held in Philadelphis, on the 11th day of March next, which Convention shall nominate candi-dates for Auditor and Surveyor-General, elect four delerates to the National Convention, and form the Electoral Ticket.

Baid Conventions shall meet the following morning Pebruary 28th. at 10 o'clock, at such places as are provided for in Rule Tenth of the Rules for the government of the Union Republican Party. Except the First and Fifth Representative Conventions, which shall meet as follows: First District at southwest corner of Passyuhk Road and Whattan strends and Wharton street

Fifth District at northwest corner of Sixth and Bansom treets. Those elections shall be held in conformity with the

Supplementary Rules adopted Feb. 4th, 1888. Ity order of the Republican City Executive Committee

WM. R. LEEDS, President. JOHN L. HILL, ) Secretaries, fel%strp;

#### LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin. PARIS. Friday, Feb. 7, 1868 .- The crisis of which I spoke in my last is over. The Emperor and the Government made up their minds to act with resolution, and the Bill on the Press, which is certainly an improvement on the existing state of things, has been rescued from the fangs of M. Granier (de Cassagnac), and his "Arcadians." Indeed. the latter fairly turned tail and descried their leader, as soon as they found themselves on the point of an open rupture with the Government. On Tuceday last, M. Rouher, the Minister of State, rose, amidst profound silence, to communicate the final resolution adopted regarding the Bill. He said two objections were made to the bill; first, that it was inopportune and uncalled for; secondly, that party spirit was not yet sufficiently appeased in the country to admit of such legislation without danger. He denied that the measure was uncalled for, because, he said, four mil-Hons of young electors had sprung up since the

has been very warmly debated, and brought out some curious statistical facts. It is at present six centimes in Paris, and three in the country. The government consents only to a reduction of one ceptime. M. Gueroult, the proprietor of the Opinion Nationale, showed that a newspaper which cleared 100,000 francs a year, paid to the government between 400,000 and 500,000 francs in the shape of duties and postages, the latter being four centimes for every paper. He denounced this as exorbitant, and demanded a reduction of one-half. Out of 54 francs for subscription to a Paris political newspaper, 36 franca went to the State Treasury. He especially complained of the exemption of both the morning

and evening Moniteurs from this tax, which was the real reason why the evening edition of that journal, or Petit Moniteur, had a circulation of 250.000. The article has been sent back for revision, and may perhaps undergo some slight modification in a liberal sense.

The Emperor took a long ride through the streets of Paris, the other day, in the course o which he met with a complete ovation. He mounted his horse at the Tuileries and went straight to the Central Markets, the Boulevards, and the most populous parts of the city. He was well received everywhere; bat it was when he came round again to the Place de la Concorde and the Champs Elysées that, whether by any preconcerted plan or not, I do not pretend to say, quite a popular demonstration took He was literally mobbed by a place. band of enthusiasts, who surrounded his horse, before and behind, and escorted him at a foot-pace, all the way to the Tuileries. singing La Reine Hortense and other "loyal" airs. The Emperor tried once to escape them, and get through the crowd. But the people only laughed, and locking their arms together, hemmed him in, and only relieved him at the gate of the Palace. Napoleon uncovered his head and bowed, and looked pleased and surprised at all this devotion, which was evidently intended as a demonstration in favor of the new advance made in liberal principles. I doubt, however, whether he quite believed in the genuineness, or at least spontaneousness, of what he witnessed. He is too much accustomed to "official" manifestatiens not to suspect a little previous "arrangement" when he finds himself greeted with such unwonted fervor.

The Prince Imperial also has been recently before the public. He took part, as I mentioned would be the case, in the Banquet of his successful school-fellows at the College Bonaparte, on the fite of St. Charlemagne. He was entitled to be present, as having been twice first in his class for Latin exercises and arithmetic. The little fellow arrived in state, accompanied by his "governor." General Frossard, and by his equerry, side de camp and tutor, and was received by the Minister of Public Instruction, "assisted" in that oncrous task by the Vice-Rector of the Academy of Paris and other learned personages. His High

part of the mission of America upon earth, and a new motive and object for close and friendly relations between the two hemispheres. The question of the stamp duty on newspapers The question of the stamp duty on newspapers neighborhood during the last month or two. Thus they are drooping off rapidly nearly day by day; and it will not be long before there will be none remaining of the gellant army and navy of that war to ask. Congress for this pension. Then let us do justice to those who are left. The country will sustain us in our efforts to bring iou to the hearts of the few who curries ing casually about the room his attention was which appeared to have been carolessly over-bauled. This aroused his suspicious, and, on examining the till, he discovered it had been med-dled with also, a still closer examination revealbring joy to the hearts of the few who survive that contest which ended so gloriously for the Republic. ing the startling fact that it had been swept of all its contents, except in one compartment, in which was some \$400 or \$600 in greenbacks of the denomination of \$5. Several hundred dol-lars in Canada bills, which were lying in the win-dow, had also been taken, making a total loss of To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin :- In common with many other citizens of Philadelphia. your correspondent heard with feelings of pleasure and pride that our city was about to be embellished by the addition of a magnificent Masonic

Terrible Affair in Cleveland-Bloody Conflict with an Escaped Mur-derer-He Kills One Man and Badiy Wounds Another.

Cleveland papers of the 18th contain accounts of a terrible conflict with an escaped murderer, last Saturday night, at Monroeville, Ohio. It last Saturday night, at Monroeville, Ohio. It appears that some weeks ago a man named Bolton, alias Black, effected his escape from the Michigan penitentiary, at which institution he was serving out a life sentence for murder. A reward of \$3,000 was of-fered for his capture, and handbills containing a description of the man were exten-sively circulated. On Saturday it was ascertained that he was at the house of a sister, near the town of Monroeville, when two constables of that place, named Green and Brevier, attempted to arrest members. What, then, must have been the bitter disappointment of every lover of architectural beauty, when the drawing accepted by the com-mittee for the proposed new building was placed before the public! fray the expenses of the building, any interference on the part of outsiders is unwarranted and in bad taste. But let it be remembered that this building may last for hundreds of years, and its

named Green and Brevier, attempted to arrest him. Armed with revolvers they took positions at the front and rear doors of the house wherein the murderer was secreted, and knocked and demanded admission. Bolton, well armed, demanded admission. Bolton, well armed, confronted, and ordered them away. After parleying a few minutes, during which time the officers made known their intention by ordering him to surrender, he fired upon them twice, killing Mr. Brevier, one of the constables, who lives at Monroeville, outright, and wounding constable Green seriously, though not dancerously, in the head Britan thousa not dangerously, in the head. Boiton then se-cured Mr. Brevier's revolver, and escaped to the woods. The whole neighborhood was immediately alarmed by the terrible re-sult of the attempt to effect a capture, and early in the morning another party started in pursuit of the fugitive. During the afternoon they came upon him in a wood, where occurred the final fight near Hunt's Corners, occurred the final fight near Hunt's Corners, He maintained the ferocity of a tiger, as he stood at bay in that lonely wood, a convicted murderer and escaped convict, surrounded by well-armed officers of justice. whom he threatened with instant death if they ap-proached within range of his revolver. Another parley with the murderer ensued, but he could not be persualed to surrender, under any ircumstances, and the officers were finall obliged to either kill or wound him, to prevent another escape. They fired upon him. The shot took effect in the shoulder, whereupon Bolton agreed to give up all resistance, and quietly sub-mitted to the capture, and is now in fail at Nor-walk Obla walk, Ohio.

Suicide in Wilmington, Delaware, [From the Wilmington Commercial, Feb. 19th.]

Yesterday afternoon, between five and six MUSICAL. o'clock, as two sons of Samuel Alexander, of Rising Sun, were playing with another boy in their father's shop, William Alexander, aged about fifteen, suddenly left the others, saying, he was

matter.

ITALIAN OFERA.—On Monday evening, March 2d, Max Strakosch's Italian Opera Company will inaugurate a brief season at the Academy of Music, with the opera La Traviata, in which Medorae La Company will be a strategies of the season of the seas going in the yard, and telling his brother to mind the other boy-to keep him from the tools it is Madame La Grange will sustain the rôle of "Vio letta, with Brigholi as "Alfredo." Tickets can be procured at the Academy, or at Trampler's.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

-The Queen says that the American legation at Paris is the rendezvous of dandyism. -Princess Dagmar, wife of the Russian Czaro-vitch, is the handcomest princess in Europe. Her husband is one of the homeliest of princes -"Thou rainest in this bosom," as the chap said when the basin of water was thrown over him by the lady he was serenading.

-In all parts of Texas lands are now held at about one-tenth of their value six years ago, and the tendency is still downward.

-A rejected lover at Hannibal, Missourl, says the Courier, lately attempted to blow his brains out with a bugle and couldn't. Perhaps he had n'o brains.

-Commodore Nutt went a skating at Leavenworth, Kansas, the other day, and, says the Con-servative, pedipulated his little drumsticks with astonishing celerify.

-King John of Saxony, they say, is going to resign. Ever since the death of his daughter, Sophia, the old man has been subject to distressng fits of melancholy.

-Somebody says it is "folly to expect a girl to ove a man whom everybody speaks well of. Get up a persecution and her affections will cling so last that a dozen guardians can't remove them."

—In the list of subscriptions for the relief of distress in the east of London, advertised in the *Times*, is the following curious item : "The Hon. Charles Ellis and two of his snakes, 9d."

-The President of the Detroit Common Council is a good speller. The other day he appointed committees on "bidrolix," "heith," "public bid ings," "licenses," "markits," &c., &c.

-James Cheever, a mail carrier, who lay four days and nights during the recent cold snap on the prairie in Montana, will lose his arms and egs

-Funch has a "charade for costermongers :" My first is unfathomable, my second odorlfer-ous, and my whole is a people of Africa. Abyssmians.

-Mr. Burlingame gets a salary of \$55,000 in gold a year from the Chinese Government, under his new appointment as Minister to America, England and France.

-Thirteen thousand Irishmen in London have thus far signed the address of loyalty to the Queen, and four hundred priests in Ireland have signed the declaration in favor of the repeal of the union.

-The English government has determined to -The English government has determined the fortify all its police stations, and has begun with those of London, which are now provided with bullet-proof iron shutters, and stocked with small arms and ammunition.

-A young lady near Columbus, Mississippi, met her death very anddenly a few nights since, from eating snow. She complained of a head-ache when she retired, and was found cold and stiff in her bed about midnight.

-An obstreperous female in Greene county, -An obstreperons temate in Greene county, this State, has challenged a man to fight with pistola. Cause, breach of promise. It appears she took advantage of this being leap year, and proposed to him; he accepted, but changed his mind, and hence she challenged.

-A Western paper says that the editor of its rival eheet was skating recently and broke through the ice. He went in up to his ears, but the hole was was waiting for some one to take him out his ears froze, and they have since been amputated and used for door mats.

-The Memorial Diplomatique is indignant at - The Memorial Diplomatique is indignant at Secretary Seward, who, it says, ordered the American Vice Consul not to display the United States flag at half-mast on the day of Maximil-ian's funeral, and forbade the American Charge l'Affaires at Vienna to take part in the funeral ceremonics. -A jcalous youth and his new married wife at Housatonic, Mass., agreed on separation and talked about divorce, but he couldn't endure absence and came to be reconciled. She cooled his ardor with a "not so fast," and he resorted to a phial of arsenic; but-alas for the tragedy-his ife spatching it from his hands, found it buck-M. Nelaton. Garibaldi's famous surgeon, has wheat flour. -M. Nelaton, Garibaid's famous surgeon, has taken a man's jaw off and put it on again. We suggest another patient for M. Nelaton to try his experiment upon. His name is Train. Only, if he once succeed in getting that jaw off, we pray Heaven he may never succeed in getting is n again.-Ex. -Walter Brown, the Portland boatman, has brought home with him a paper boat, 31% feet long and 12 inches wide, which weighs but 22 pounds, and a little more than half as much as the lightest wooden boat of similiar dimensions. It is said to be gas-tight; so that by being filled with gas, its weight can be reduced to about 8 pounds -On Saturday the appointment of three Catholle Bishops was received from Cardinal Barnabo, of Rome. The Pope has designated the fellow-ing: Rev. William O'Hara, of St. Patrick's, to be Bishop of Scranton; Rev. J. F. Shanahan, of Media, Pa., to be Bishop of Harrisburg; and Rev. Dr. Becker, of Richmond, Virginia, to be Bishop of Wilmington, Delaware. -A Paris paper records the death of Mme. Louis Ducis, nee Anna-Euphrosine Talma, at the age of ninety-five years. She was the sister of the great Talma, and married the nephew of the tragic poet who translated Shakespeare into A full size portrait of her is preserved in the Dickite-Français in a picture represent-ing the last moments of Talma. She is painted seated beside the great tragedian, holding his hand.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. M ANEW LECTURE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Thursday Evening, February 27,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Subject—"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS." Admission to all parts of the house, 50 cents. No extra el avo. for Reserved Nate. Tickets for sale at J. E. GOULD'S New Plano + tore, 923 UHENTNUT street. L'oors open at 7. Lecture begins at 8. fc20.8trp

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1862. NOTICE. - City Warrants issued from January let to July lat warrants issued from January let to July lat to December 31st will be paid from i(th to 20th: Warrants of 1868 will be paid after the 30th.) of the south: warrants of 1868 will be paid after the 30th. Interest on Warrants will cease after the dates above named. Holders of fire or more Warrants, dates above named. Holders of fire or more Warrants, fore the time of payment. JOSEPH N. PERSOL, City Treasurer. -

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE LEGTURES.-MR. Lowis W. Leeds will commence a course on Venti-lation, on FBIDAY EVENING, Slat inst., at 8 o'clock, and continue on Friday evenings, 28th inst., March 6th and fath. and fath. Tickets for the Course, 75 cents each : single admissions (25 cents. Feature) (26 cents. (26 cents.) (27 c

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In Skurday Alternoom Detween a sub o cia. teachip DO- THE GRAND TESTIMONIAL TO S. K. MUR-DOCH will take place at CONCERT HALL, on IONDAY EVENING, February 24th 1983, when he will wad choice selections of poetry and prose. Admission 50 cents. For sale at TRUMPLER'S, No. 56 Chestnut street; BONER & CO., 1102 Chestnut street, and at the Hall.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

This Company is prepared to purchase ite Loan due 1870, at par. Dar. SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer. No. 122 South Second Street. ja30-tfrp

in20-thrp No. 122 South Second Street. Mo. 122 South Second Street. Mo. 130 CHESTNUT Street. SCIENTIFIC LEUTURES. Thurday, February 20, at S o'elock P. M. Rev. E. R. FADLE, D. D., "Moliuscan Life," illustrated by numer-ne specimens; March 5, O. H. WILLARD, Esg., Streep-icon Exhibition.

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fe20-2trp The public are invited to attend. 1620-2170 THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.-IN CONSE-quence of the multiplicity of engagements with the combers of the Germanis Orchestra, no Afternoon Re-tarsal will take place on Feb. 23d. fel9-35, rp

arsal will take place on Feb. 23d. feib-34,rp HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensivy Dopartment. Medi-a treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

events of 1852, whose aspirations and ideas were very different from those of their predecessors of 1848 and the following years. They demanded an extension of the public liberties. He entreated the majority not to irritate this spirit by attempting to fetter it, but to guide and moderate it by going forward along with it. He did not deny that the old hostile parties still existed :

but he did deny that they had any power to do harm. "The entire country, with the exception, perhaps, of an obscure corner of Paris, declared itself, by the elections, to be absolutely devoted to order, to the Sovereign and to the existing form of Government." The result of the election in the Department du Nord, one of the wealthiest and most intelligent in France, which had, just as the Minister was speaking, returned the Government candidate by a majority of 20,000 to 8.000-certainly went far to corroborate the above bold and confident assertion of M. Rouher. Finally, he asserted that there had never been any real hesitation about this bill on the part of the Government; a fact which perhaps admits of some doubt, for, if so, why all those Councils which succeeded each other so rapidly at the Tuileries towards the close of last week? However, there can be no doubt about the conclusion at last arrived at, which was, as M. Rouher announced.

amidst loud cheers, to "give the Bill an energetic support." The above declaration evidently gave the coup de grace to the plots of the "Arcadians, who hastened to desert their leader by a general sauve qui peut. The Chamber refused to hear any other speakers, and demanded an immediate vote upon the First section of the Bill, which accords the right to any person' to establish a newspaper without previous permission. The House divided upon this question, which was understood, to be decisive of the fate of the bill. when M. Granier found himself, amidst much laughter, at the head of a minority of seven, against 216! "We represent the seven wise men of Greece"-exclaimed the Director of the Pays with unblushing assurance. "Yes," said a member of the opposition, who sat near him, "or the Seven

Cardinal Sins !" And thus terminated a crisis which was really one of great importance. For had the Government retreated from its position, maderate as the advance has been, such a step would, as M. Thiers rightly declared, have been a reaction in favor of absolute power, as opposed to progressive advancement in a liberal direction. America has reason to feel proud that her example in this respect exercised no small degree of influence over the decision arrived at. Again and again the position of the Press in America was quoted by the Opposition, and even appealed to by the more moderate Imperialists. M. Emile Ollivier produced quite a ensation, by repeating the language addressed to De Tocqueville, by a "celebrated American jurisconsult": "The only legitimate means," he said, "of limiting the power of the Press, was by multiplying newspapers as much as possible." And then, by way of illustration, M. Ollivier added extent of \$4,000. that he had been recently told, "by a wellknown advocate of New York," that "there were eight hundred newspapers in that State alone, or more than in all Europe put together." The same example and opinions were subsequently again cited by a member of the majority, M. Segris, during the discussion of the stamp duty, and with such force and effect as to compel the minister to con-

sent to that article of the bill being sent back to the committee for revision. Americans cannot but feel gratified and flattered when they read of these appeals made in Europe to the practice and principles of their own country, and when they see how slowly but gradually the influence of their example is extending itself among the populations of the Old World. And surely this is a

ness began by distributing a few crosses and decointions: given to him by his "Pa" for that purpose, and then took the chief place at the testive seard. The Minister proposed the health of the Emperor and Empress, for which the Prince "returned thanks," as he afterwards did for his own health being drank, proposing in his turn the toast of "Prosperity to the College." Every one, of course, who was present was "charmed" with the Prince's grace and intelligence. And, truly, for a child of twelve years old, he acquitted himself perhaps only too well and too precociously. Such "forcing" must be very trying both to the mind, body and nerves of so delicatelooking a boy. He will be thirteen, however, next month, when he is to go through his pemiere mmunian, or be confirmed. He has now a regular and numerous household, composed of military and naval officers, and resides in a suite of apartments of his own in the Pavillon de Flore. looking on to the Seine.

CRIME.

Robbery in Chicago—The House of a Citizen Entered by Disguised Rob-beis and Plandered of Valuables Worth \$4,000. Worth \$4,000.

[From the Chicago Journal of Feb. 18th.] A robbery, attended with the most astounding coolness and audacity on the part of the thleves that was ever perpetrated in this city, was accomplished last night by some-at present-unknown

An hour or two after retiring to rest, Mr. John Downing, a "sporting man," who resides on San-gamon street, was awakened by a strange noise in his eleeping apartment. On his rising from a recumbent to a sitting posture and looking round be room, a couple of men with blackened faces suddenly approached the bed, and ordered him, in terms not to be mistaken, to keep quiet, or he would find himself in —. At the same time he telt the cold muzzle of a revolver touching his temple. Having imposed silence upon their vic-tim, the desperadoes next commanded him to deliver into their possession all his money and any other valuables has might beaution. any other valuables he might have in the house, eminding him that non-compliance with their demands would entail upon them the disagreeable necessity of blowing his brains out. Under the very unpleasant circumstances, and knowing that refusal would be sheer madness, he told them where to find the treasure they wanted. One went in search of and appropriated the articles as he cound them, while the other held a loaded and fully cocked revolver to Mr. Downing's head. After having possessed themselves of \$2,250 in greenbacks, three watches with chains, and a diamond pin, they prepared to depart. But here came the most audacious part of the transaction. One of the men, seeing Mrs. Downing in the bed, was struck with the idea that she might possibly have a number of valueble riture or have a number of valuable rings on her fingers. Wheeling around, and again placing a revolver in close proximity to Mr. Downing's head, he ordered his companion to go to the other side of the bed and examine Mrs. Downing's ingers. That lady was too terrified to offer any resistance, and the thieves succeeded in drugging a diamond ring worth \$500 from one of her hands. Having scain cautioned their victims as to silence, the robbers coolly departed, having enriched themselves by money and jewelry to the

# Daring Robbery in Detroit-A Bank-ing Rouse Robbed in Open Day.

If rom the Detroit Free Press of the 16th J One of the coolest robberies on record was perpetrated at the office of W. P. Rathbone & o., brokers and real estate agents, at the corner f Jefferson avenue and Griswold streets, at one clock yesterday afternoon. About a quarter to 1 o'clock a lady dressed in

deep mourning entered the office (which is also the headquarters of the Detroit Protective Fuel the headquarters of the Detroit Protective Fuel Company), and asked to see a specimen of grate coal. Mr. Randall, of the firm of Bathbone & Co., compiled with her request, and while en-gaged with her.s man stepped in and asked per-mission to refer to a city directory, which was of course granted. The coal customer having found the desired article; ordered a load, and instructed the gentleman to have it left at 71 Congress street,

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After he had been gone a good while his aunt, ordering what had become of William, sent his brother to hunt him. He found the door of the outhouse closed and fastened, but saw his brother inside with a stiap around his neck. He ran and teld bis aunt, who immediately went down and opened the door, which was merely buttoned, with a knife. She found the boy with the strap tightly buckled around his neck, and one end of it fastened above his head, but not fastened searound his neck with his own hands. She im-needlately took it off, and had him carried to the house and a physican summoned, but it was of no use, as life was extinct when the boy was first found. Whether the boy intended to kill himself or.

supposed.

was merely trying experiments, is, of course, im-possible now to tell, the prevalent belief in that neighborhood, is, that he just tightened the strap around his neck to satisfy some caprice, but the buckle catching, he became frightened, and losing his presence of mind, was unable to release himself, and so suffocated. The belief is strengthed by the fact that several

year- ago he tried the experiment of hanging himself with a rope, in his father's cellar, but found it unpleasant, and told the family about it. He did it then, however, with no intention of killing himself, but merely to satisfy his curiosity as to what hanging was like. No possible cause of his committing suicide

can be imagined, he was of cheerful disposition, of respectable parentage, and a very good, steady boy, a Sunday-school scholar, and a Good Ter His parents formerly lived in Neward, In this State.

Coroner Bellew held an inquest upon him and the jury, taking all the facts into consideration, could not bring themselves to believe that the boy had voluntarily caused his own death, and so rendered a verdict of death from ac cidental strangulation, caused by tightening a leather strap around his neck with his own hands.

#### The Soldiers of 1812.

In the Congressional debate of Wednesday last, on the bill to pension certain soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812, Mr. Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, made the following sensible remarks :

marks: "I have found in my experience in this House that a wrong statement forcibly made is very apt to have considerable influence; and when my friend from Illinois (Mr. Washburne) urged that the amount necessary to pay these pensions would be \$172,000,000 he perhaps did this very just measure much harm, and I think the state-"Mr. Speaker, I rose mainly to make a sugges-

tion with regard to the number of men who are likely to be the recipients of these pensions if this likely to be the recipients of these pensions if this bill should be passed. The gentleman from New York (Mr. Pruyn) has said that they would not exceed twenty thousand. My impression is that the number of these veterans who, being in indi-gent circumstances, would make application would not average many more than one hundred in each of the loyal States, and would probably not equal in the aggregate anything like five thousand in the whole country. "I know, sir, that this Honse would not meas-ure by money the value of that patrotism ex-

ure by money the value of that patrotism exhibited in by-gone days. The men for whose benefit this bill is intended sustained our nation ality in their day just as zealously and efficiently and patriotically as did our soldlers in the war for the Union through which we have lately

for the Union through which we have lately passed, to whom we have given bounties. I hope, however, that my colleague who has charge of the bill will be able to inform us as to the nume ber of those who will be likely to claim peneions under the proposed legislation. "I feel confident there will not be found more than five thousand of these gallant soldiers and sailors living, and scarcely three thousand who will apply for the benefit afforded by the bill, and that it will not require an expenditor. and that it will not require an expenditure, even in the first year, of more than \$200,000. The second year the amount will probably fall to \$20,000; and in the following years to comparatively nothing. Why, sir, it is known beyond doubt that the survivors of the War of beyond doubt that the survivors of the War of 1812 would not average less than seventy-fire years of age. The gentleman from Missouri, (Mr. Loan) states to me that four of these veterans have died within his knowledge aldce the bill was introduced into Congress Theow that two or three gave died within my own

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The New Masonic Temple.

Temple, to be crected on our principal thorough-

fare. In point of size, Broad street is certainly

without a peer in any other city in the world, and

we may justly hope that in due course of time we shall see it filled with buildings architecturally

worthy of the culture and education of our

citizens. The ancient and honorable Order of Free

Masons ranks first amongst associations of its kind, both as regards its work in the community

and the culture and personal character of its membere. What, then, must have been the bitter

It might be said that as the Masons alone de-

size and importance will determine the artistic reputation of this generation in the eyes of many

succeeding ones. In an article lately published in the Evening

Telegraph, the writer, after deeply deploring the blemish about to be inflicted upon our noble ave-

me, gives the impression that the architectural

profession generally had been invited to com-pete for the design, and that the published plan

had been chosen after a due competition. This had been chosen after a due competition. This is, to the credit of the profession be it sold, by no means the case. Architecture has been making rapid strides in this city during the last few years, and had the committee of the Grand

Lodge made the competition general, the result

city would have gained an additional ornament, the Order a monument suited to the culture and wealth of its members, and the successful competitor the just reward of talent and patient industry. It is,

of course, taken for granted that the committee

was composed of men capable of doing the work intrusted to them, and able to distinguish between

a Norman church and a building appropriate for a Masonic Temple. It must still be in the power of the committee to reconsider the matter, and it is sincerely to be hoped that they will give the profession an opportunity of vindicating itself

before the community. The writer of this article is neither Mason nor architect, and is only in-

duced by his love of justice to address you in this

Respectfully yours,

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would have been satisfactory to all parties.

MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY'S CONCERT .-- The second subscription concert of the Mendelssohn Society will be given this evening, at Concert Hall. The programme is an excellent one, and the artists who are announced to appear are accomplished and popular. Tickets are for sale at 1230 Chestnut street.

GRAND CONCERT.—On Saturday evening, the 22d inst., a concert will be given at Musical Fund Hall, by the Amphion Amateur Musical Associa-tion, in aid of the French Benevolent Association. It is hoped and believed that liberal support and encouragement will be given to this under-taking. Not only is the society eminently wor-thy and deserving, but the entertainment will be of the highest class. The performers are gentle-men of acknowledged skill, and the programme that has been arranged contains selections of choice music. choice music.

The first public rehearsal of the orchestra classes of the American Conservatory of Music will take place at the tenth matinec, on Saturday next, the 22d instant, at Horticultural Hall. next, the 22d instant, at Horitonitural Hall, on which occasion the anniversary of Washing ton's birthday will be celebrated by the perform-ance of a selection of patriotic music by a grand orchestra of eighty performers, who wil make their *debut*, not as finished artists, but for the purpose of exhibiting to their friends the progress mode by them as a underta of corbettral progress made by them as students of crchestra music. The first private rehearsal was conducted by Mr. Carl Gaeriner, at the Conservatory, last evening.

MR. JARVIS'S CLASSICAL SOIRERS. On Saturday evening next Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give the third of his series of six classical soirces, at at Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut. The programme is a most attractive one, inclu-ding selections from Von Weber, Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert. Tickets are for sale at all the principal music stores.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL. -- On Saturday evening next a concert will be given at Horticultural Hall in aid of the Gettysburg Asylum Fund. Mark Hassler's orchestra will be present, and Mrs. Henrictta Behrens, with other artists, will participate.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut this evening Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear in two dramas, Connie Soogah and Pat's Blunders. To-morrow evening they will have a joint benefit in a fine bill. At the Arch Under the Gaslight will be given to-night. On Monday Lotta will appear at "Little Nell." At the Chestnut this evening the three Gueman dwarfs will appear a year the three German dwarfs will appear in a very attractive performance, after which the *Flying Scud.* The American offers a varied entertainment.

Assembly Buildings .- Mr. Alf. Burnett will give one of his original and peculiar entertain ments at Assembly Buildings this evening., Mr. Burnett is a mimic of extraordinary powers, and he manages to personate a dozen different indi-viduals in quick succession, with marvelous skill. His performance is very amusing and it cannot fall to draw a full house,

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- This eve ning the bulleeque of Ours; or Maximilian's Aven-gers will be given at this Opera House. A num-ber of other bullesques are also announced, together with farce, extravaganza, singing, danc-ing and Ethiopian comicalities.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE .- The sensation burlesque " Under the Lamp-post," is announced for to-night, with startling stage effects and a great cast. There will be the usual medley of negro delineations, vocal and instrumental mueic, dancing, extravaganza, farce, &c., &c. The entertainment at this house is an excellent one.

MR. SINN'S BENEFIT. -- To-morrow evening Mr. W. E. Sinn, the lessee and manager of the Chest-w. E. Sinn, the lessee and manager of the Chest-nut Street Theatre, will have a benefit in a fine bill. Mr.Sinn's personal popularity, added to his deserved reputation as a successful cateror to the appetite of the public for amusement, will suffice the insure him a congreded house.

appetite of the public for amusement, will suffice to insure him a crowded house READINGS.—This evening, at Assembly Build-ings, Mr. HE.V. McCully, the well known cloou-tioniet, will give a series of readings and impor-sonalions. A funderistic the series of readings and Mr. S.K. Murdoch, has been invited by a numbe-of prominent gentlement to give a reading, and he has designated the 24th inst for the purpose. The reading will be given at Concert Hall A STATES

-Says a New York paper: "What we call rub-bers, the Philadelphians call 'gums." A gontle-man of that city and his wife coming to spend the evening at a house where they were very much at home, he entered the parlor alone; and to the question, 'Why, where is Emily?' an-wered, 'On, Emily is outside, cleaving her guins upon the mat;' whereupon there was a mo-mentary look of astonishment, and then a peal of laughter.'

-Not long ago a sacred concert was announced in Chicago for the performance of the "Stabat Mater." After the singers were engaged from the opera trouge the playing there, a German beer shop outbid the manager, and the concert had to get along without the chorus. The manager announced their absence to be owing to the "harahness of the weather and the delicate organization of these children of song."

-It is understood that the Treasury Department has arrived at the sum which it holds to be due from McRae, the Confederate agent abroad, who received moneys and cotton from the rebel Government, and disbursed the same according to its orders. The amount is about \$12,000,000, and this does not include twenty-six vessels sold by him to various parties which our Government claims.

-A well of naphtha has been discovered at Kudaco, in the Caucasus, by boring At the depth of 274 feet from the surface the liquid was depth of 274 feet from the surface the liquid was first struck, and for a whole month gave a sup-ply of 1,500 barrels daily. Since then a fresh source has been met, which rises with irresistible force to the height of forty feet abyve the ground; the jet being four inches in diameter, and delivering a daily supply of 6,000 barrels.

-The armament mania, says the Siecle, has selzed even the Roman States, into which soldiers are rushing and where bullets are in large stock. Who can be surprised at this when we find a cele-brated preacher, Father Hyacinthe, thus spostro-phizing the sword in the church of Notre Dame: "Give us, Almighty Lord, on fields of battle that faith which we received on the field of battle-that faith of Tolblac which has constituted our grandeur, and which it is sought to take away from us. Let the blood of our young men, too. precious to be wasted in teleness-to be corrupted in the pleasures of an unworthy pears-be poured. out in war. Out from thy isosheard, sword of the Lord--Gladius Domint of Gideonis--out and do thy work; do it quickly, and do it well."