Bail Chening Bulletin.

GRSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1868,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

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GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLAGE, E.L. FFT HERBTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CARPER SOUDER, Js., FRANCIS WELLS.

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ABBOTT.—On Thursday, the 27th instant, Samuel W. libott, in the first year of his age.
The music friends of the family are respectfully invited attend the timer-1, from the residence of his brother. 24 Sammer street, on Monday, March 2d, at 2 o'clock, M. Bi-FCHER.—On the 20th inst., Howard Clarence, son f. F. and Ustharine E. Bescher, aged 23 months. Due notice will be given of the funeral

TYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT LIGHT LIGHT Passages of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THEATRES." THEATRES.

By request of the
YOUNG MEN'S GHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, REV.
WM. F. BREED, D. D.
Will preach on the above subject in
CONCERT HALL.
TO-MORROW (Subbath) EV-MING, at 7½ o'clock,
bears free.

Ry

THE NINTH ANNIVARSARY OF THE Proping Propie's Association, at the Tabernacle Repriet Church, Cheartnustreet, west of E ghteenth, will be held Tuesday Evening next, March 3d, commencing at 75c cclock, Rev. Dis. A. A. Willits and Warren Handolph will deliver addresses, and a select musical programme will be presented.

systems will be presented. It's ST. I. UKI.'S CHURCH. THIRTEENTH, BELOW Spitter. A meeting in behalf of the Episcopal Missions in the routheastern part if the city, will be held in this church, to-norrow (Sunday) evenice, at 7% o'clock, by the routheastern Missionary Convocation. Addresses to be, the the routheastern Missionary Convocation. Addresses to be the the routheastern Missionary Convocation. Addresses to be the the routheastern Missionary Convocation. condulty invited.

CHIERCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, seryice every Sinday evening, at 7% o'clock, in the
Lettic round i abor Presbyerlan Shorth, Eichteenth
Lelow Christism street, entrance on Montroes street,
law Treadwell Walden will preach to morrow (Sunday)

evening.

18 ALMORIAM REV. I. LEESER. ON SUN. day, March I-t, at 100 clock, A. M., Roy. Dr. Jastrow will deliver, a culogy, in the English Language, on Roy. Is at a sever, at the bynagogue, in Franklin street, alloye Green.

ALE RED T. JONES.

President,

THE LAST NIGHT OF ISBALL IN RGYPT.
The State man of series on "Night Some in the
Bible "by fley Dr. Asrch, on to-morrow (Sunday) evenion at 7% o'clock, in Clinton of set Church, Teath
stret, below Spr. co. All persons are cordially invite; to attend.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT THE GENERAL Pre-byterian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry ricets, To morrow Attennoon, at 2% o'clock. Scrmon by the Fastor, Rev. Dr. Reed. Morning service at 10% o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURUS, N. L.
Contention, below Foath By request a sermon
on Rebbazz, r. Frart will be trusched by the pastor,
R. v. James Y. Mitchell, tom prow evening, at 755 o'clock,
beat fire Public invited.

Beats free Public Invited.

Seats free Public Invited.

OLD SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH,
D.D. Pestor - Preaching To morrow Morning, and Evendug. Subject in the Evening—The Way of Salvation.

118

ST. MARK'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH,
Spring Garden above Thirteenth street, Sarvices
to morrow at 13% A. M. and 3% P. M. Freaching by the
Factor. REV. J. F. McCLELLAND WILL PREACH IN on Sunday, March Lt. at 10% A. M. Sacrament at 3% P. M. No Evening service, All invited.

CHILDREN'S GATHERING.—PIRST RE-formed Church, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, Sunday School exercises at 2½ o'clock. Address to the children by Isaac Baker, Esq. It WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, CORNER of Seventeenth and Spruce streets. Roy. Wm. P Breed. D. D., will preach to morrow (Sabbath) morriag, at 10% o'clock. A sermon on "The Theatre." 1t*

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, FOURTH AND Pine. Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. R. H. Allen, noormine, 10% o'clock, evening, 7% o'clock. All cordilly invited. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO cust street, above Fifteenth -- Preaching to morrow morning and evening, by Kev. L. Pratt, of Washing, ton, D. C.

NOFTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church.—Rev. Thomas Street, of New York, will preach 10-moleow at 10% A. M., and 7% o'clock, P. M. Its WESTERN PRESB TERIAN CHURCH, Sevent centh and Filbert street? Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach Sabbath Morning and Afternoon. It 80 RT. PAUL'S CHURCH. THERD BELOW WALnut, will not be open To-Morrow evening.
Children's charch in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. 1t* TRINITY CHURCH, CATHARINE, ABOVE Second street.—Rev. John W. Brown, Rector, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P.M. BISHOP SIMPSON WILL PREACH IN ST.
John's M. E. Church to-morrow morning at 10% A.
M., and Rev. Jacob Dickerson at 7% P. M. Seats free.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Concert Hall. SELECT BEADING S. K. MURDOCH,

EDWARD'S MISSION SCHOOL, Cu Trenday Evening, March 10, at 8 c'clock. Tickets, 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents.
To be procured at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, No. 228
Chestnut street, and at the hall on the evening of the
Reading.

A PLEA FOR THE DESITIUTE AND

"The Young blen's Sunday Breakfast. Committee" of the Tenth Baptist Church, for feeding the Homeless Poor from our Station-houses, and to afford Free Medical and Surgical Aid and Medicine to the Poor, will be in session at their thail, Fighth and Buttonword streets, THIS (Sat-uiday) EVENING from 7 to 9 octock, to receive con-tributions of money, provisions, new and cast-off cloth-ling &c.

A prompt and liberal response to this appeal will relieve a vast amount of suffering, disease and dis-tiess. tices. Further information in regard to our work will be given at the Dispensary, Eighth and Buttenwood streets. We are also pern inted to refer to ABRAM MARTIN, Ameri-can Sunday School Union.

Can Sunday School Union.

OFFICE OF THE GRAND ISLAND IRON CO.

No. 121 Walnut street.

PHILADELVIIIA. Feb. 1868.

In compliance with Section 1. Act March 6, 1807, of the Legislature of Michigan, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Grand I. land Iron Company will be held at the Company's Office, in this city, No. 121 WALNUT street, on the 70th day of March, 1868, at 12 M., for the purpose of authorizing a see of in property of said Company in Schoolcraft By order of the Board of Directors, fortuning Golden Golden, Specretary.

Exp. Legiture By Bull Challel Palls, Directors.

DAY EVENING NEXT, March 3. Subject—Journey to the Cannibal Country; the Gorilla, its habita, and affinities t Man Illustrated by numerous diagrams, Tickets 50 cents.

cents.
No extra charge for reserved seats.
To be had at Trumplers. No. 928 Chestnut street;
Boner. No. 102 Chestnut street,
fei3-4trp*
and at the Hall.

feix-strp*

and at the Hall.

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OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan due SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer. No. 122 South Second Street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CARD OF THANKS.

We beg leave to return our thanks to the officers and men of the

and men of the
FIRE DFPARTMENT
for their active and efficient efforts in su duing the fire at our Laboratory this morning.
Fal. 29, 1868. [It'] POWERS & WEIGHTMAN,
THE PLUMBING BUSINESS OF THE LATE JOHN PHILBIN will be continued by his son,
STEPHEN K. PHILBIN and JOHN E. EYANSON.
Fe29,6t,rp* No. 11 South Seventh street.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG America Cricket Unib will be held in Langstroth's Hall, Germantown, on TUESDAY EVENING, March 3d, at 8 o'clock. [1e29-3t rp*] ALF. MELLOI: Soc'y.

HOWARD HOSFITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, fols, imo-rp-+ No. 613 Javne-trest.

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HARBISON SKATING PARK. GRAND CARNIVAL

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Extra occasion To-night.
GRAND FINALE OF THE SEASON.
EXTRA JLLUMINATION, DECORATIONS, &c., it WEST PHILADELPHIA SKATING PARK,
THIRTY-FIRST AND WALNUT STREETS
GRAND FANCY DRIESS GARNIVAL TO-NIGHT.
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Ice-pic noid. Admission in Seconda.
"Special Note"—The skating elegant all day yester.
It'

NEW PUBLICATIONS. 211 CENT EDITION OF WAVERLEY NOVELS. PETERSONS' CHEAP EDITION FOR THE MILLION.

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MU THOROUGHFARE. Price Twenty-five cents.

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fe23-2t 305 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. fce3:2t 355 Chestnat St., Philadeiphia, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORLD

Jor March contains a continuation of the Sermons for

Children, on BHBLE WONDERS, and an OUTLINE

LFS ON for Sunday School, by the Rav. Dr. NEWTON,

tesides other interesting matter for parents and teachers,

It is published monthly at the low rate of Fifty

CENTS for arnum by the AMERICAN SUNDAY

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phis.

WANTS.

WANTED TO FURCHARE—A GOOD CON venient modern Residence, in the western part of the city, south of Arch street Value, \$15,000 to £25,000. Apply to £ IL JONES, Conveyance, 522 Walnut street.

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TO RENT.

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ARCH STREET RESIDENCE TO RENT, FROM May 1st, noxt.—A fine dwelling on Arch street, near Tweltth, with every convenience and in perfect order. Address ARCH STREET, Bulletin Office., 12

AMUSEMENTS.

CHESTNUT STERET THEATRE .- The French company had, last evening, a larger audience than they have yet attracted. The play was a laughable one called Les Diables Roses, and it needed the services of all the best members of the troupe. Mmes. Reillez, Larmet and Hamilton had important and excellent roles, and each played most admirably. Among the gentlemen of the troupe, Juignet, Hamilton, La Roche, Roche and Edgard were especially to be admired. The minor parts were also well supported. Les Diables Roses is very French, and some of the dialogue is freer and broader than any to be found in the other pleces thus far produced. The music in-terspersed, said to be by Offenbach, consisted chiefly of triffing adaptations of airs from old operas by other composers, and one or two frag-ments from the *Grande Duchesse* were also introduced. This evening the season of the French company will be brought to a close. They will play the fine and highly successful new comedy, Les Idées de Madame Aubray. The English company will also appear in the afterpiece of "That Nees".

THE THEATRES .- At the Walnut this evening THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut this evening Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., will appear in the drama, The Iron Mask. At the Arch, Lotta, in "Little Nell" and "the Marchioness," At the Chestnut this evening the French company will appear in Les Idées De Madame Aubray and That Nose. On Monday, Dead Sea Fruit. At the American a varied bill be presented.

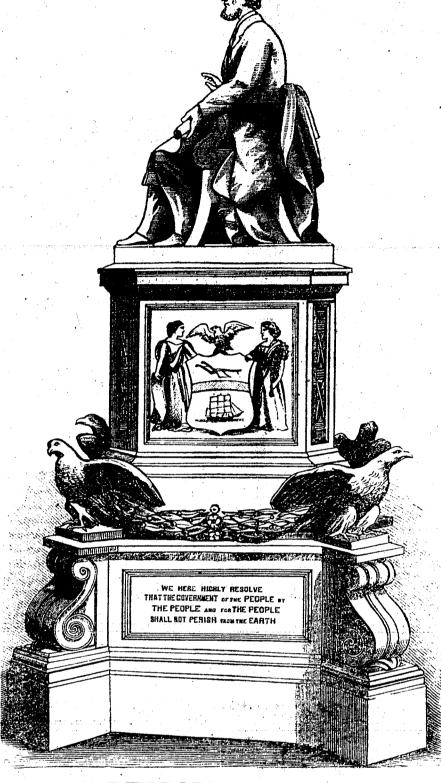
ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE,-A new burlesque by Mr.Robert H. Graig will be produced at this establishment this evening. It is entitled Anything You Like, and is filled with sharp local hits, jolly humor, keen witticism and laughable hits, jolly humor, keen wittielsm and laughable situations. The name of the author is a guarantee of the merit of the piece. In addition to this there will be singing, dancing, negro comicalities and a multitude of good things.

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—Mr. Alf. Burnett will give one of his original humorous entertainments at Assembly Buildings this evening. Mr. Burnett possesses remarkable power as a mimic, and an impersonator. The facility with which he assumes a dozen different characters in one evening is really wonderful. He is drawing crowded houses.

MUSICAL.

Italian Opera.—Max Strakosch's Italian Opera troupe will inaugurate a brief season at the Academy of Music on Monday evening next, with the opera La Traviata. The cast includes Mad. de La Grange, Miss Phillips and Brignoll. During the engagement of this company Mr. Joseph Hermanne, the great basso, and Mile. Rita. San-galli, the famous Première Danseuse, will appear. lickets can be procured at Trumpler's and at the

Academy.
Vocal and Instrumental Concerts Monday evening, March 9th, a grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert will be given at Horticul-tural Hall. A number of prominent and favorite artists will participate, supported by the entire Germania orchestra.



THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.

While there has been much idle gossip and | His face is turned upward, invoking the blessing of even malicious falsehood talked about the projected monument to Abraham Lincoln, the Lincoin Monument Association has been quietly and vigorously prosecuting its work, and we, today, have the pleasure of presenting to our readers an engraving of the design which has been adopted for a bronze statue of the Martyr President of the United States.

In the early part of last year, the Association appointed a Committee on Design, and instructed it to procure designs from American artists, at home and abroad. The committee has been diligently at work and has received various plans from different artists. After several attempts to procure a satisfactory standing figure, it was found impossible to combine anything like artistic grace with a truthful representation of the gaunt form and homely garb of Mr. Lincoln, and the committee determined to adopt a sitting attitude for the statue, and with a most satisfactory result.

The successful design is the work of Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, at Rome, whose works are familiarly known to all cultivated lovers of art. Mr. Rogers is an ardent lover of his native country, and was one of her most devoted friends throughout the war of the rebellion. He couples with his high prodiciency in his art, an enthusiasm for the character and work of Abraham Lincoln, and has manifested great personal interest in the project of the Association. It will be remembered that he was selected by the great sculptor, Crawford, on his dying bed, to complete the famous Washington monument at Richmond, and he has lately received commissions from the State of Michigan for a magnificent monument to her fallen soldiers, and from Rhode Island for another for the same purpose.

The Philadelphia monument, which we have engraved from a photograph of Mr. Rogers's rough sketch, will be of bronze and granite. The figure, in its sitting posture, will be nine feet high and the pedestal fourteen feet high. The proportion of the statue is about double life-size. In his left hand Mr. Lincoln holds the Emancipation Proclamation, and in his right the pen with which he has just signed that immortal document.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Co rrespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Paris, Friday, Feb. 14th, 1868.—The American mind here is being thrown into a sort of ferment by what are called the "alarming news" from the United States. We are told that war with Great Britain is imminent, that diplomacy and arbitration are alike thrown overboard with respect to the Alabama claims, that an ultimatum on the subject is about to be presented, and that the time is at last come when England must "pay or fight." This is startling, indeed-if true. But setting aside the fact, which I consider to be indisputable, viz.: that England has made up her mind to pay, but only not as yet the mode and manner of payment-for to propose or submit to arbitration was as good as undertaking to pay, for any arbitrators would give the case against her-setting aside this consideration, I would just ask those who are so anxious to set two kindred nations together by the ears, to reflect for a moment what sort of figure both would cut in the eyes of Europe were they really to enter upon a conflict at this moment. The whole of this old "rubbishy continent" (as we are fond of calling it) has been arming to the teeth for the twelve months, and rulning itself throats and destroying each other's commerce

Charles J. Stille, ex officio, N. B. Browne, Henry C. Lea, Francis Wells, Jas. L. Claghorn and J. B. Lippincott. The site for the Lincoln Monument has not vet been determined. That subject will be carefully considered by the committee, and it will undoubtedly be placed in some locality where the people at large, in all coming generations, will be constantly reminded of the virtues, the great public services, the sad death, and the shining example of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. with "bloated armaments." Still the people don't fight, and say they have no intention of fighting. Nevertheless, we ourselves constantly hold them up to ridicule (and justly so) for the monstrous folly of which they are guilty in spending millions upon ships and guns and soldiers; and the wiscest men amongst them are never tired of pointing out the example of America, who "dis-

natural, the awkwardness of the body and limbs

the arrangement of a cloak, which is carclessly

thrown over the back of the chair. The features

taken as Mr. Rogers's likeness of Mr. Lincoln,

they being only roughly sketched in, to show

the general design. The head will be modeled

after the fine bust by Mr. Rogers, now in the pos-

The upper-side panels of the pedestal will be

decorated with the arms of the United States, on

the one side, and those of the City of Philadelphia

on the other, in bronze, the corners being sup-

the lower corners of the pedestal are four Ameri-

on the several unoccupied panels of the pedestal.

The whole bronze work is to be executed in

Munich, the most celebrated works of the kind

in the world, and will probably be completed in

about two years. The granite work will, of course,

The whole cost of this beautiful monument

wich will probably be the finest work of art of its

funds of the Association amount to nearly \$25,000.

up the deficiency among our patriouc citizens.

The Lincoln Monument Association was or

ganized May 25th, 1865, and was incorporated by

the Legislature, April 15th, 1867. The following

gentlemen constitute the Committee on Design

be done in this country.

session of Dr. Wood, of this city.

bands her armies" and "sells her monitors." Only just the other day, the Revue des Deux Mondes contained a warm culogium of the United States and their government on this very point. But what will our admirers here say, what will all Europe say, if they see the only two nations in the world who do not seem to have gone quite mad upon this mania for "arming"-what will they say if these two "unarmed" nations be the first to go to loggerheads with each other? 1 should think that what they would say would be something like this: "Well, this is a joke! Here are England and America, who have been laughing at us, and pretending to be so much wiser than the rest of mankind, the very first, not, indeed, to arm, but what is far worse, to fight! We have spent our money, indeed; but, at any rate, that is better than cutting each other's

(I think I hear said around me) these Anglo-Saxons, of whose practical common-sense we are tired of hearing so much, are no wiser after all than their neighbors. Look at them pulling each other to pieces, after, forsooth, laughing at us for buying a few Chassepot rifles and keeping up a hundred thousand soldiers or so more than themselves!" I take it that this is just about what would be said of us; and said at once with: a good deal of truth and a good deal of ill-natured sarcasm and satisfaction. As to myself, if I might be allowed to express an opinion, living here in the centre of Europe, and after criticising severely what I see going on around me, if I believed that these two nations were really going to fight (which I do not)—I should be cautious how I again charged other people with folly for only aiming, and before finding fault with them, should say to myself-in a whisper-look at home! I remarked the other day upon the constant reference made in the debates in the French

Better to arm and not fight, than to begin by

fighting and have to arm afterwards. Really

Chamber to American example and American greatness. The same allusions meet one's eye in every quarter in a way that is highly gratifying. A brilliant French writer, M. de Lavelaye, in a recent coup d'ail on the United States, from a French point of view, thus speaks of an enterprise which, thanks to Colonel Heine's (of the American embassy) lectures during the Exhibition, is now becoming quite familiar to scientific men and the public in general of this country: "In 1861," he says, "there existed 31,000 kilometres of railway, in full operation, in the United States; that is, more than in England, France and Germany put together. Two years later, 5,000 more had been added, and since the peace the increase has been more rapid. But what new in pulse shall we not witness, when the road, which has even now reached the Rocky Mountains, shall have united, not merely by an irou line of way, but by an uninterrupted line of cities and counties, the States of the Pacific and those of the Atlantic, thus allowing the Youthful Giant to embrace with one arm Europe and with the other Asia? The annexation of Mexico, of the smaller republics of Central America, and even of all those of Southern" (he might have said Northern as well) "America, becomes only a question of time."

These are the peaceful triumphs of American greatness which intelligent Frenchmen love to point out to the emulation of their countrymen. and contrast with the wasted energies and expenditures of their own system and government-There is nothing going on here but grumbling outside the Chamber, and inside the wearisome details of a Press-Bill, in the intricacies and subleties of which the speakers on both sides flounder and lose themselves, and which the public seem neither to care for nor understand.

Looking over some financial reports the other day, I find that the Budgets of the years 1864-5 have never yet been able to be finally closed or udited by the Courdes Comptes, on account of a deficiency of twenty-nine millions of Mexican vouchers, which have never been recovered, and which were counted as "receipts" on those years! How that fatal Mexican expedition starts up into view through every phase of imperial finance, and has now a worthy successor in the expedition to home.

A fire of extraordinary dimensions and of a Heaven on the deed. The attitude is easy and most regrettable character has just happened in Paris. It took place at the immense printing being completely overcome by the position and establishment of the Abbé Migne, whose splendid editions of the Fathers and other learned ecclesiastical works are known all over the as represented in the engraving must not be world. The Abbe began business as a simple priest, without a dollar, and by pure perseverence and industry, and in spite of much opposition from his Superiors, had, in the course of some fifty years, created what was quite an institution. One peculiarity was that everything connected with the printing business was manufactured on the premises, the types even being founded there. From himself and a workman or two, the establishment came to employ more ported with Roman fasces, also in bronze. On than four hundred people. The loss is variously can eagles, supporting festoons of laurel, all in estimated at from four to six million francs. bronze. Appropriate inscriptions will be placed The most valuable portion of the property was a unique series of more than a million of stereotype plates, the produce of the labor of half the finest style of art, at the Royal Foundry at a century. Thousands of volumes also perished in the flames, and scarcely ever before, perhaps, were such masses of paper seen in combustion. A warehouse full of organs, religious paintings and church ornaments shared the same fate. The poor old Abbe, now past seventy years of age, was almost alone in the place when the fire burst kind, in America, will be about \$30,000. The out with incredible violence, and literally, in a moment, converted into a smoking fuin all that his industry had raised up and collected together but it is confidently believed that the design will in the course of a long life. The property is so commend itself to the good taste of the community, that there will be no difficulty in making largely insured, but no money can replace to a man such a monument of his own genius and energy as the great Printing House of Montrouge was to the Abbé Migne.

> just at the same time as the above, to the old age of a very different individual. Rossini's great opera of William Tell was being played for the five-hundredth time, and it was determined to compliment the maestro on the occasion. It was just forty years since the first performance, and rarely, indeed, does it happen that an author lives through such a period to find himself and his genius appreciated more highly than ever. After the performance at the theatre, the orchestra and the entire company, with the Directors of the Opera House at their head, and accompanied by other friends, adjourned to the court-yard of Rossini's Hotel, in the Rue de la Changee d'Antin, at the corner of the Italian Boulevard, and there performed the glorious overture, and sang many of the choruses, with some also of the solos, by Faure, the first tenor. Rossini, who has been ill, was able to appear on the balcony, and at the conclusion was presented with a crown of gold laurel leaves, in memory of the occasion, amidst the enthusiastic cheers and braves of the assembled spectators.

An incident of a pleasanter character happened

—The St. Louis Republican says that General John B. Gray has withheld nearly \$100,000 of the money paid by the general government to the State. Gray was appointed agent to see after the collection of six millions and a half due the State, and the governor contracted to allow him one and a half per cent. on all he could obtain. The compensation for a few days' work was certainly very liberal.

The Boston Transcript says: "Those who think the popularity of the artistic ballet and speciacles implies that the people are losing taste for the legitimate drama should remember how steadily 'Dora' has drawn, and how good plays well acted prosper at several of our theatres. Variety may be demanded, and all sorts of enter-tainments gather audiences, but meanwhile ster-

PACTS AND PANCIES.

-Booth is playing in Cleveland. -Santa Anna asks the blessing of the Pope. - Napoleon is now writing the life of Cesar

-Dr. Mary Walker is lecturing in Connectic. t on "A Deeply Interesting Subject." -Utoh owes nothing, and has \$16,000 in iti

The Confederate ram Albemarie is being cut up for fuel in Nofolk.

—A play named "Trodden Down, or the Lost, Cause," is a great hit in Savannah.

-Newfoundland also protests against the confederation schemes with Canada. -There are 17,000 children attending the public

—There are 11,000 cannot selected a schools of Utah.

—No less than thirty thousand letters are distributed in the Salt Lake Post-office every week.

[5] Toronto, called the —A protection paper in Toronto, called the Commonwealth, has just died.

-Kansas has 62,000 school children, and only —Cranberry Meadow Pond, in Charlton, Mass., is frozen solid—fish and all. —Dizzy may have been a poor Chancellor, but he will make a Prime Minister.

-Florence Nightingale has subscribed £1,000 to the fund for erecting an infirmary at Rotherham.

—Pollard, the shootee, is lecturing in Balti-more on the "Political Condition and Prospects of the South."

—California is to have a paper in the Russian language for the six thousand persons of that nationality in the State.

—Russia has a new sect called the Christian Anti-Taxpayers. It is more popular with the people than with the government.

—North Carolina republicans believe they can poll 90,000 votes for the ratification of the new constitution which the care of the constitution with the care of constitution, which would insure its adoption. -English astronomers are to view the total eclipse of the sun in August from the summit of the Himalayas.

-Caldwell county, Missouri, has discovered a petrified butterfly twenty feet below the surface

-Idaho raises mahogany in such amount that takes six cords of it to buy one ton of hay, which is scarce.

—All the tickets for the entire course of readings by Mrs. Kemble, in New York next week, were sold before noon yesterday. -Mrs. E.C. Stanton is publishing a series of articles on "The Strong-minded Women of the Bible."

—Mr. Hughes, M. P., (Tom Brown,) is a leading stockholder in the "London Dressmaking Company, limited." New York has a national guard or active militia of 50,000 men. The force decreased by

1,500 last year. —It is reported in a letter from Dresden that in a single district of Gumbinnen there are 40,000 families without food or fael.

A class in the Russian language is organizing in New York. "It is very easy," the professor says, and he ought to know.

A black and tan terrier is the idol of New York, for killing two hundred rats in four minutes.

-Montreal calls Nova Scotia "our vixenish

her to "depart in peace," as Canada advised as seven years ago? -The most prominent candidate mentioned in connection with the vacant Protestant Episcopit Bishopric of Vermont, is the Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Parker, of Andover, Mass.

-It is rumored that the Pope hesitates to grant the dispensation necessary, according to the rules of the Catholic Church, to enable Prince Humbert to marry his cousin.

-In the California Legislature the Senate has unanimously passed resolutions asking the Pre-sident and Congress honorably to acquire or an-nex British Columbia to the United States. —General Burbridge is to have a cane made from the "Pemberton oak" under which Grant re-ceived the Vicksburg surrender. The officers and

men of a Wisconsin regiment present it. -Iowa has three women editors-Mrs. Money.

of the Jefferson Era; Mrs. Hartshorn of the Cory-don Monitor, and Mrs. Mary Read, of the Wright

—St. Louis has a paper which calls itself the Repudiator. The only safe way for the publisher of such a paper will be to secure payment in ad-vance, but subscribers will feel shy of trusting money in such hands. -The Pope intends to confer a cardinalate upon Lucien Bonaparte. The Emperor insists that if so, he shall clevate him all by himself, and

with great pomp, so that the glory shall accrue indivisibly to the Bonaparte family. —Jack Howard, of Bradford, England, is matched to jump over a full sized billiard table lengthways. Captain A. bets £200 to £100 cm him, three trials to be allowed, the man to foot

from the ground.

-Since Vanderbilt assumed control of the Hudson, Harlem and Central railway, he has cut off about 30,000 free passes, and compelled former dead-heads to pay full fare when riding over those -The Hon. John Morrissey was absent during the drawing for seats in the House on Monday.

The following notice was tacked on his deak: 'Any person taking this scat must prepare to put on the gloves.' —The Central Park menagerie in New York now embraces 511 animals, 311 birds and 29 rep-tiles, and the collection is to be enriched by the addition of 14 camels, which are now on their

The Prussian Government are rapidly pushing to completion the works at Kiel, and in the dockyards recently bullt in the neighborhood they will commence early in 1869 their first iron-plated frigate.

-Benevolence has not wholly died out. A ragged little girl in Brooklyn picked up a wallet containing six hundred dollars the other day, and running after the lady who dropped it, restored the property. For her honesty she received a reward of one cent.

-It costs seventy pounds sterling a week to keep the Great Eastern. The chairman of the company, at a recent meeting, advised patience, as other cables must be laid and the Great Eastern is the only vessel to accomplish it successfully.

-General Von Roon, the Prussian Minister of War, who received a sum of three hundred thou-sand thalers as a reward on the conclusion of the war, has devoted the amount to the creation of ismily fund, which is to bear his name. No danger of that family being involved in general

rooin.

An English clergyman has been brought before a magistrate for "keeping an illegal lottery," the same being one of the incidents of a fair in aid of chirch enlargement. He was unable to put in any better plea than that the offence was a consmon one, and was let off with a reprimand; but the incident is held up as an "awful warning" to the public. Should our magistracy visit any of the numerous fairs held in this part of the world for similar purposes, they might find instances of the violation of the law quite as flagrant as this. _Henry Clay Dean recently made a speech in

Henry Clay Dean recently made a speech in New Hampshire, and at the conclusion of one of the most flowery sentences, asked it there was a Republican in the hall. He repeated the inquiry three times, and at last an old farmer in the rear of the hall got up and said he was a Republican "Well," said Dean, with an air of triumph, "how do you feel?" "Well," drawled out the filler of the soll, loud and clear, "I don't 'zackly know, but it 'pears as et I felt like a sound egg in a bushed of rotten ones." Shouts of laughter followed, and the meeting terminated suddenly.