Paily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PNILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1868.

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TYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT

Bismarck Exact Shade

MARRIED.

TAGGART-GROVES.-On the 32d instant, at 11/7 filaworth atreet, by the Rev. Daniel March, D. D., Mr. Harry L. Taggart to Mis Ballie C. Groves, daughter of Dr. M.F. Groves all of this city. WELLS-WILCOCKS.-On the 35th, by the Rev. N. P. Tillinghest, McClor of NS Peter's 4 burch. Kirk B. Wolls fo Mary, daughter of the late Bamuel Wilcocks, Esq. all of Philadelphia.

DIED. COLLINS, On Monday morning, 25d inst, William Collins, in the 54th year of bis age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funaral, from his late residence, 92 North Broad street, on Thureday, 26th inst., at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OUT JOHN B. GOUGH AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. MUNBAY LVENING, March 20, Subject-ELOQUENCE AND ORATORS. TUESDAY EVENING, March 51. Subject-TEMPERANCE. FOR THE EXERTIT OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Admission to Parquet, Parquet Circle and Balcony, 50 crita. No extra chargo for Reserved Soats. Family Urele, Roceved, 56 crits. Unreceived, 25 cents. Tick for sale at J. E. Gould's New Plano Stora, 923 Chestnut street.

to CARD.

CLAVANBERS FOR LIFE INSURANCES, mosting parties desirous to insure in an English Compony, whil find it to their interest to introduce such per-

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

226 Walnut Street, Phila.

mb25-30 GERMANTOWN.-ANADJOURNED MEETING "THE SULDIERS' MONUMENT asSOCIA-TION OF CREMANTOWN" will be held at the Town Hall In THUESDAY EVENING, the Skh inst. at 7% o'clock. The particite (Gizens of Germaniown, generally, are con-dential construction in the first statement of the second statement of the second

o ountry will suffice to steer it in eafety through the perils which threaten. There is very little to say respecting Euro-

pean affairs. The indications of peace, which I insisted on in my last, are fully maintained. Prince Napoleon's incognite visit to Berlin has become precisely what I announced it in reality to be intended for, viz .: An open demonstration of a renewed good understanding between France and Prussia, and a fresh pledge of renunclation by the former of all interference in the internal affairs of Germany.

The Chamber has, at last, voted the wearlsome Prees Law, against a minority of only one dissentient voice: that of M. Berrver, the legitimist leader, being, curiously enough, alone uplified to the end in favor of greater freedom of public discussion. The only important amendment allowed was the rejection of the clause giving the Judges of the Correctional Police Court power to deprive a citizen of his electoral rights for ave years for an offence committed through the press, -- a flagrant manonvre of the government to silence its political adversaries. The bill for the loan of 440 millions has been presented, as also that fixing the amount of the Budget for 1869.

The Emperor has ordered that all the scientific researches of the late Léon Foucault remaining unfinished at the time of his death shall be carried out at his own expense. All the Paris papers have republished the Emperor's letter, printed in the Saint Louis journals, thanking the publishers of the "magnificent map of the Mississippi Valley" for the copy forwarded to the Prince Imperial, through the American Minister. The map has been largely exhibited by the Emperor to his private circle, and has received universal admi-

ration. I met the Emperor to-day, walking at a vigorous pace, in the Bois de Boulogne, arm in arm with another gentleman, and otherwise quite unattended and unobserved. He looked remarkably well, and seemed to be quite enjoying his exercise and his incognito.

Some interesting city reports which have been recently published show, amongst other things, that in the course of last year the number of street accidents in Paris amount altogether to very nearly four thousand. Of these fifteen hundred were from carriages, and one bundred and eight of them proved fatal. The fatal accidents from other causes amounted to six hundred and eighty-two. During the past year also there have been six hundled and ninetyeven suicides in Paris, of which seventy-nine were married men and four hundred and eighteen buchelors; twenty-iwo widowers and twenty-four widows: thirty-eight married women and thirtynine unmarried : four boys and three girls under sixteen years of age. Besides the above there were two hundred and fifteen attempted suicides. The inxtaposition of some of these figures is instruclive. For instance, the striking difference between the numbers of bachelors and married men; and the almost precise agreement between those

of married and unmarried women. The Italian papers, when speaking of the late visit of Admiral Farragut, mention that from Spezzla the Admiral wrote to the American Concol at Genos, charging him to address his warmest thanks to the Syndic of that ancient Republic for the cordial reception given to him by the authorities and inhabitants of the city. At the same time the Admiral intimated a desire to possess a copy of the autographs of Christopher Columbus, which had been exhibited to him at the Hötel de Ville. Baron Podesta, the Syndic, lost no time in having photographic copies taken of these interesting originals, and forwarding them to their destination. At a bazaar, which has just been held here for destitute Germans, under the patronage of the Austrian, Prussian and other German Embassies, and also that of the United States, upward of 50.600 francs were realized for the purpose iu question. The British population also now advertise their intention of having their annual harity ball, which is always largely patronized by Americans, and generally raises a thousand pounds sterling for the British Relief Fund. It is much to be regretted that there is as yet in Paris no public American institution for he aid of our poorer countrymen and women. The Continental Gazette, the new American paper now established in Paris, in an article which came very apropos, strongly advocated the formation of an American Bonevoleat Association, as an admirable mode of celebrating the last 22d of February. The opportunity was lost this year, but I hope before another year passes to be able to report that the purpose is in the way of excention. The continually increasing importance of the American element in the population of this central capital of Europn-peratively demands, for the credit of our country, that something of the kind should be established.

guey should he made the object of negotiation.

The Paris Figure Programme says: A frightful ninfortune has just befallen Mme. Carlotta Patti, he the course of her tour in the South; her hurband, M. Scola, has gone mad! The Ulmann concerts at Matsellies have in con-requerce been terrespondity suspended. It ap-pears that the father of M. Scola dicd in a lunatic asylum at Milan; the son had formerly been a teror, and was a widower when he married Mile. Carlotta Patti.

OLD TOWNSEND'S WALK AND CON-VERSATION.

A Story for Little Children.

BY JOHN OFFILIA Once upon a time there was a very good and noble, and efficient association, styled the "Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala." and this society had many first-rate men belong ing to it; but, unfortunately, it numbered among its members a perfectly absurd old customer by the name of Townsend, who had such a mania on the subject of humanity to dumb brutes that he didn't care a particle what happened to human beings, so that his pet beasts that perish were comfortable and feeling first-rate. And old Townsend had several children, with whom he used to stroll around the country, while he taught them the benevolent principles of which he was

an anvacate. So, one fine morning, this utterly insipld old Townsend, took off his spectacles and led his offepring forth to give them a few lessons. As he walked along he entertained them with a few good gags, such as this : .

"My dear children," said old Townsond, 'always bear in mind that the poor dumb animals who are our servants and companions here on earth, are entitled to kind and gentle treatment, and be sure that any cruelty practiced iowards them will bring retribution on the head of him who does it. Oh! my dear children, once knew a bad boy whose name was Jim McGrath, and Jim he went one day and climbed over farmer Jones's fence and barked up an apple tree, and there did he sit down and stuff bimself without a pang of remoree, until farmer Jones came along, and saw him, and said thus

unto Jim McGrath : "Come down out of that there."

"And get licked? Haw, I guess not," said this 105.

"Then farmer Jones whistled to his kind and centle bull dog and said "watch him Tige," and lige sat down at the foot of the tree, and kept bere like he had grown out of the earth, and sever budged an inch. And this abandoned Jim McGrath, instead of coming down out of that tree, and letting this good and faithful dog grab a mouthful out of him and go quietly home, sat up there all night on a limb, and kept poor Tige out in the cold without food, and far away from the warm fire; and then in the morning when lige went away for a little while to get something to eat, this cruel boy slid down and got wer the fence suddenly, and disappointed the

"But listen to the result. Retribution is sure to come, sooner or later, dear children, and the very next day after this profligate boy did this crue deed, his father was killed by a coal oil explosion, and his Aunt Sarah was stricken down by the liver complaint.

"Thus is crime ever punished." "What a perfect outrage," said William Henry. "I would like to tear his heart out," ejaculated

John Jacob, "And there was Smith, who used to live next door to me; he went out gunning one day, intending to kill the merry little blackbirds which, he said, ate up his nucle's corn. But at the first fre his gun kicked him back over a precipice a hundred and fitty feet high, and made him a cripple for life, and he never hit a solitary bird. Don't you rejoice, my dear children, that these gentle birds were thas mysteriously avenged?"

"O, yes, we do, we guess," said the boys together. While they were speaking, a woman came run-

ning down the road with a mad buil pratoing after her.

"Stand aside," said old Townsend, "let us give the animal a fair chance. How noble is his mein! how lordlike his aspect! observe the graceful manner in which he slings his tail around; and that wreich of a woman won't even stop to let him give her a friendly toss or two on his horns. Oh! how depraved, how utterly brutal, dear children, is human nature. And now she actually is climbing over the fence to rob him of his innocent pastime. It seems to me that we had better swarm over the fence tco; for its his rage he may perchance come this way."

But old Townsend hadn't more than got his foot up before the bull took him on his horns and lifted him about thirty feet, and he fell on the other side.

Old Townsend looked inad. He felt precisely like getting up and howling; but suppressing his indignation, and venting his rage by brandishing his umbrella at the animal, he picked himself up and said : "We will discourse no more. I think, upon this

tople to-day. Our walk may be very interesting, but oh, my beloved children, it strikes me that

And that is precisely my opinion of every walk and conversation old Townsend ever took.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATHERS.—At the Walnut this evening the concdy The Soldier's Daughter, and the drama Walting for the Verdict will be given. At the Arch Mrs. Charles Walcot, a charming actress, Arch Mrs. Charles Walcot, a charming actress, who has multitudes of triends, will have a benefit in the drama The Gray Lady of Peratron, and the burkesque Elack Eyed Susan. On Friday evening Mr. A. Everly will have a benefit, when The Wrie's Secret and the The Vampire will be given. Within the brief period of his career upon the stage, Mr. Everly has contrived to establish an envirthe period of a scarful and conthe stage, and here the second fail to be a perfect success.

Goron's LECTURES:-On Monday evening, the "Oth instant, Mr. John B. Gough will deliver his celebrated lecture upon "Eloquence and Orators," at the Academy of Music. On Tues-day evening, he will lecture upon "Temperabce." Both these lectures will be given for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tiou. Tickets are for sale at the plano ware-chouse of Mr. J. E. Gould, No. 925 Chostnut etreet.

AFFAIRS IN FLOBIDA. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evaming Bullotin

POLITICS. JASNSONVILLE, Fla., March 18, 1868 .- The political atmosphere in this region begins to wax warm. Since the adjournment of the State Convention. parties have more feisure to look to the approaching election, and a more definite platform on which to base their operations. Gen. Meade's visit to Tallahassee had an admirable effect on the antagonistic elements. The twowings of the sundered Convention seemed to be irreconcilable. Each had taken its position with a firm determination to adhere to it. When Gen. Meade was called upon by representatives of the majority and the minority, severally, to "visit the Convention." he replied that he did not know where to find the Convention. This the Convention." he replied that he did not know where to find the Convention. This answer indicated that he at once grapped "the situation." The result of further observation was the announcement by him that unless the two condicting bodies came together, he would dissolve them both and call upon the people to elect new representatives. This in terrorem argu-ment soon produced the desired effect. All par-tics assembled, though with some regret and re-lictance, under the same roof, elected new officers, reconstructed the rules for governing the body and went to work. It now romains to body and went to work. It now remains to be seen whether the soverzign people will ratify the new Constitution. Certainly, there will be above optimized entities of an inter-

will be a sharp conflict of opinion. A COLORRO MEMCEE'S REPORT OF THE CONVEN-TION:

We happened on last Sabbath to hear a report of the doings of the Convention, from one of its members, who is also pastor of one of the Afri-can churches in this city. Curlosity led us to at-Can churches in this city. Christiy led us to at-tend his services, and, beyond all doubt, they con-sisted of a mixture of religion and politics. The house was crowded by people of his own color to its utmost cayacity. The singing was in the pe-culiar style of that race—simple, sincere, solemn and pathetic. The prayers were ferrent and im-pressive. The sermon was orthodox and well delivered, but marked with an obvious lack of logic, and with some odd pronunciations, as well as ludicrous quotations from Scripture. "Heaven and earth," said the preacher, "shall pass away rather than the Word of God fail in one *tis or jot*-tle to be fullilled"—a mistake scarcely less ludio-rous than another minister made who took his text from the Prophet Exodus a few weeks ago. After the discourse, and the administration of the communion, from which, notwithstanding the oddities of style and manner, we received a good impression, the preacher at once proceeded to state what he had seen and done at Tallahassee, vindicating his course in introducing such topics on the Subbath by saying: "It is a pity that preachers did not begin to preach politics ten years ago." It was soon evident that he was not satisfied by any means with what the Conven-tion had done, or with the nominations made on the Republican ticket. His special objection to it came out in the expression: "I see no nigger dere, do you?" "That ticket," said he, "shall never be elected; dere is another comin, and I want you to be ready tor it." "It's of no use," he added, and I want you to be ready tor it." "It's of no use," he added, "for us people to be free, unless we have all our rights." He said that he and many others

would fight from every stump in the State, before would light from every stump in the state, before they would agree to see a ticket succeed from which the black man was entirely left out. In the course of his remarks he paid his respects to A. J. by saying, "Old Johnson, thauk God, is about fallin' from his throne, and I hope de Con-gress will chain him down." Whilst we could but regret that he "mixed things" so much, we certainly received a favorable impression of his accurate the supervised patient allocates.

4:00 O'Ulock. BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

The Abelishment of Church Rates.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

THE NEW GERMAN TREATY.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETC.

By the Atlantic Cable, LONDON, March 25th .- The House of Commend ast night passed the bill for the abolition of Church rates.

VIENNA, March 25th .- The New Free Press, In. an editorial on the recent visit of Prince Napoleon, asserts that his object in going to Berlin was to held a conference with the signers of the treaty of 1815, for the purpose of arging them to unite in a remonstrance against the absorption of Poland by Russia.

The New German Treaty.

WARRINGTON, March 25 .- The President sent . ommunication to the Sonate to-day inclosing a brief report from the Secretary of State, saying that, in his opinion, it is not compatible with the public interests at this time: to comply with the resolution calling for copies of all correspondence, negotiations and treatics held or made with any of the German States since Jan. 1, 1868, relativo to the rights of neutrals.

Proceedings In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 25th .- The Senate consumed a considerable part of the afternoon in discussing the report of the Committee on Revision of the Rales, which was finally adopted. The vote by which the Army Appropriation bill was passed was reconsidered by the Senate. on motion of Mr. Morrill, of Maine, and the bills was recommitted to the Committee on Appropriations.

Vero of the Suureme Court Bill. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.f WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The President's voto of the bill regulating appeals to the Supreme Court in habean corous cases came into the Sensite this afternoon. He does not object to the provisions of the section, but says that he considers the second section as taking jurisdiction from the Supreme Court in violation of the provisions of the Constitution guarantceing the right of habeas corpus. He finds fault with the retroactive effect of this section, and indulges in a laudation of the high character and

"No I wont either," said this scandalous Jim. "Come down, I say."

Grosse W. Histon, Secretary. mb25-21 NOTICE. - THE BUBSCHIBFES TO THE CAPI-tal Stock of the Pennayiyania Wood Hanzing Com-pany, are notified that the Company will organize at the Continential Hotel, on the 20th inst.

ntinental Hotel, on the 20th inst. All additional subscriptions must be entered previous to above date, at the Exhibition Rooms, No. 917 Walnut est. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. ISIS AND ISAS Lombard street, Dispensary Department-Medi cal treetment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSTATERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, whil-imp No. 613 Jayne street.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) PARIS, Tuesday March 10th, 1868 .-- In my last etter I said that all eyes in Europe were turned toward America, and I can now only repeat that statement with redoubled force. We have, in fact, no events proceeding here which can at all vie in importance with those taking place at home, or avert attention from the paramount inrerest of the latter. Indeed, the excitement felt at the present moment recalls to mind that which was experienced a few years ago, during the height of the military conflict, or when, to make the parallel more complete, the fate of Lincoln was first telegraphed to us. Every Frenchman is now anxiously inquiring what is to be the fate of President Johnson, and speculating in his own way upon the probable issue of the conflict which is rising to a climax. Of course, in the French point of view, there can be only one result of the present situation of affairs in the United States, and that is, a successful or unsuocussful coup d'état. A Frenchman's political understanding can hardly lise to any other solution of the difficulty. He is so accustomed to see his own paper constitutions crack with the slightest strain put upon them, that he is quite numble to appreciate the elasticity of really free institutions, or the skill and patience with which a people accustomed to a hundred years of liberty and self-government work the vessel of the State through the roughest storms. Thus, in France, they are astonished to tind the same telegrams which bring us tidings of the impeachment of the First Magistrate of the Republic by the Legislature, also announcing that the public sccurities of the country are rather on the rise than otherwise. Under a similar condition of things in France, and similar language and threats used on either side, people here know right well that the Rentes would be down to 80 before many days were past.

As a general rule, I should say that the imporialists side with the President, and the liberals with Congress. But the latter are ospecially pleased with the practical demonstration of the doctrine of "personal responsibility" afforded by the impeachment, and sarcastically ask their adversaries whether that accords with their ideas of "imperial" responsibility, under our existing rogime in France. The notion of the present Corps Legislatif impeaching Napoleon III. for "unconstitutional" proceedings is certainly not a little amnsing. And yet it is not long since a venerable, imperialist Senator drew a striking picture of the resemblance between the head of the government of Paris and the head of the govornment of Washington, and the general identity of French (imperial) and American institutions.

A private report, said to have been transmitted by cable, prevails here to the effect that the Senate is about to deal with the impeachment question through a Committee of Inquiry, rather than by a direct trial; or at all events, to adopt that course in the first instance. But I merely mention this view as spoken of in American cireles here. I need hardly say that among the latter full confidence is felt that the good sense of the

News by Steamer from Europe.

The Inman steamer City of Baltimore, Captain Leitch, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th and Queenstown on the 12th March, arrived at New York at an early hour yesterday morning, bringing a mail report in detail of our cable despatches dated to her day of sailing from Ire-

The works of the Isthmus of Sucz canal are fast approaching completion. From January 4 to February 7 one hundred and thirty-seven mer-chant ships passed from Port Said to Suez. On February 6, at Port Said, there were four three-masted vessels and three smaller ships employed in landing cargoes of coal. The English govern-ment ships de were the the enterprise on word war material are sent to Abyssinia with much war material are fent to Abyssinia with much greater rapidity and ease via Suez than by the old route. The consequence is that there is nothing doing at Alexandria or Cairo, whereas traffic is brick at Port Said. The Paris Epoque says: Orders have been given by the French government to encourage the im-portation of foreign wheat as much as possible. The administration watches carefully that the

The administration watches carefully that the bakers' stocks shall be well kept up. At this moment the arrivals in the ports are so considerable that there is a difficulty in forwarding them to the country districts; and if the movement continnes the country will be secure from the fear of

any eventuality. The London Times of the 11th of March, speaking of the progress of the war on the Ia Flats,

It is not without repugnance that we see ourselves compelled to direct our readers' attention to the miserable squabbles of these South Ameri-can republics. Were it not for the personal or commercial interests connected with the subject, few in this country would know or care whether there were war or peace on the Plate. With all incre were war or peace on the Plate. With all our improvements in the means of locomotion and in the transmission of intelligence, those countries seem rather to recede from than to draw near to us. The time is gone by since the wars and revolutions, the secessions and annexations of those parts of the New World were mat-ters of concern to us; since the rise and fall of or beneas Francis and Rosas, Urguizs and Oribe, Flores and Lopez, affected us as much as the fortunes of Kossuth and Garibadil did in later times. The close of the war and the libora-tion of the English subjects detained in Para-tion of the English subjects detained in Para-

animal to much when he came back, that he went mad and bit a poor innocent ox in the leg. Oh! will not Jim. McGrath be punished some day? A youth thus begun will certainly end

up on the gallows. "So recollect.dear children, never to annoy these helpless brutes. I have often thought how very ad it must have been for those gentlellous in the den when Daniel was dropped in among them. How dreadfully they must have felt to go a snifling around him, and thinking how good he would taste, and then never be able to have even to much as a single solitary small chunk out of the calf of Daniel's leg. It must have been a evere trial to them, dear children, and it should wach ne self-denial." "O ! look there !" said Wm. Henry, pointing to

a wan beating a mule, "ien't that awful?"

"Yes, my dear boy," said old man Townsend, it is, indeed. Never do you beat a mule in that inful way. Do as I did once, when my mule tood stock still and refused to come along. I could not find it in my heart to best him, so I drove a stake in the ground and tied him to it, and let him stand there a week, at the end of which time his ribs looked as if he he had gorged himself with a spiral spring; and he never stopped again after that."

Why, papa?" asked John Jacob.

"Because he immediately died," said Townend. "And once I had a dog who ate up several heep, and I determined to kill him. As my man ed him past me on his way to execution, the old oup slung his tall around in such an agouizing way, and gave me such a look of unutterable ffection, that I brandished my old bandanna and wept scalding tears of bitter anguish. I could not kill him. So I went and got a grain-bag, and ied him up in it until he nearly suffocated, and hen I laid him on the ground and drove several

flocks of sheep and a large herd of cattle over him, and let them stamp on him, and when I took him out he had four broken legs, three crushed ribs, a fractured skull and the whole frontlapiece smashed off of him. But it taught him a lesson, for he never cared for mutton afterwards. Indeed he died next day. But how much better it was to deal with him thus kindly, than to butcher him.

But let us sit on this worm fence while I tell you of a vile wretch named Jake Lannigan." "Is it not wrong to sit on a worm fence?"

isked Mary Jane. "So it is, my child; I am glad to find you so

conscientious. We will sit upon the grass; but be careful you do not mangle any lovely little ants or straddle bugs."

"This Jake Lannigan he sinfully went a fishing, and he caught a whole mess of innocent cattles, which hung in agony on a string; but after while a sturgeon bit at Lis hook, and jerked him overboard, and he was very deservedly drowned, and all the fish around that vicinity lived high on Jake Lannigan for a week, you can just bet."

"Served him right, too," said John Jacob. "They ought to have eaton him alive," said

Wm. Henry. "Ah, my children, wickedness is wide spread. I once read of a depraved boy out in Affghauistan who laid down to sleep one day under a tree, and when he woke up a large boa-constructor had licked him all over, and swallowed both his legs up to the knee; apparently, he was enjoying himself and having a gay and festive time. But what did this utterly immoral boy do? Why, instead of sitting there quietly and letting that poor brute satisfy the natural cravings of his appetite, he whipped out his legs and ran, and the poor enake lay there writhing, not only sickat its stomach, but nearly starved for want of its daily sustenance.

"What a sad, sad disappointment it must have

KEMBLE'S READINGS .-- This afternoon MR8. Mrs. Kemble will read Twelith Night, at Concert Hall. On Friday evening The Merchant of Venice will be given.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA .- Craig's brilliant burlesque, Anything You Like, will be repeated at this opera house this evening, with all the fine scenery, local hits and comic situations. This is one of the best pieces of its kind ever placed upon the stage in this city, and is well worth sceing. Mr. Carneross will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be the usual medley of farce, negro delineations, dancing, instrumental music, &c.

PHILADELPHIA OPELA HOUSE.—MESSIS. Tuni-son & Co. offer a very attractive bill at their theatte this evening. Rip Van Winkle, The Me-chanical Doukey, The Anasthetic Agent, and a number of other acts will be given by the members of the company. There will also be the usual olio entertainment, consisting of vocal and iustrumental music, dancing, Ethiopian comicalities and burlesque.

BARNUM AND VAN AMBURGH'S MUSHUM .--- This mucum and menagerie will exhibit at Assembly Building on this (Wednesday) evening and for one week afterwards. The collection is a very large and interesting one, comprising many rare

BURSETT .- Mr. Alfred Burnett, the celebrated incorist, will give one of his amusing entertainaents at Assembly Buildings to-night, assisted y Miss Helen Nash.

JANAUSCHEK,-Mile, Fanny Janauschek will appear at the Academy of Music for a season of six nights, commencing on the evening of Wed-nesday, April 1st, with Schiller's tragedy of Mary staart

MUSICAL.

THE COMBINATION CONCERT. -- The grand com-bination concert at Concert Hall last evening passed off pleasantly, and gave entire satisfac-tion to the audience present. Gazzaniga sang with all of her usual spirit and vivacity, and was rewarded with hearty applause. The deficiency in her vocalization was admirably supplied by with even more consummate skill than when he last appeared in this city. His genius has ripened with his years, and his powers have reached their greatest perfection. The other artists acquitted themselves most admirably. Another concert will be given this evening.

CABL SENTZ'S MATINER .- The twenty-five Matinee of/ the orchestral series will be given at Horticultural Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3% o'clock, with the following programme: symphony, No. 2, D. Mojor, Haydn. 1. Adagio - Allegro. 2. Andante. 3. Minuetto Allegro. 4. Allegro Spiritoso. Concert Overture-Mecrewille und glückliche fahrt, (Calm sea and happy voyage), T. Medelssohn. Krönungs Lieder Walzer, (first time), Strauss. Nocturno, (by re-nett) Thelhart, Paralassi Nocturno, (by re-Thalberg. Preussens' Heldon March, quest), Herrmann.

ORGAN CONCERT .-- On Thursday evening nox an organ concert will be given at Concert Hall, where twenty-four parlor organs will be plryed upon by the prominent organists of this city. There will also be vocal music.

OLD FOLKS .- "Father Baldwin's" Old Folks will appear at Concert Hall, on the evening o Monday the Solid Inst. C. H. JARVIS'S CLASSICAL SOLKES,-On Satur-

day evening; the 28th inst., the fifth solveo of this series will be given at Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut.

The LAURA KKENE LAWSUIT.—"Jorome Buck, of the New York par, has succeeded in getting a new trial for J. S. Clarke, and setting aside the verdict in the suit of Laura Keene against John Object. It will be superstanding the Miss verdiet in the suit of Laura Kcene against John S. Clarke. It will be remembered that Miss Kcene sued Clarke in New York for an infelnce-ment of hen proprietary right to the American Cousin Edwin James, the English barrister, do-fended Clarke, bui lost the case, the jurg giving a verdict of \$2,600 sgainst him. Mr. James was retired from the case, and it was given No Mr. Buck, who has succeeded in reversing the judg-ment." Mr. Buck was formerly a member of the Philadelphia bar, a young wan of great energy and sterling ability.

earnestness, energy and native cloquence. In his speech he told us that he was once a slave, and that if anybody doubted this he had the eviand that if anybody doubted this he had the evi-dence of its truth, in stripes on his back, which he would carry with him to the grave. He manifestly was master of his audience, carrying them along with him, sometimes with smilles, then again with tears. I am told that his influence over the very large colored population of the State is unbounded, and that in an election no man is more to be dreaded as an encount them. man is more to be dreaded as an epponent than he. It is gratifying to see these emancipated people rising to the consciousness of their man-bood, yet sad to perceive that they are likely, as I fear is the case, to injure their cause by a too rspid movement. One thing is beyond doubt— they aim at the full rights or citizenship and will strive vigorously for the accomplishment of their desire. The schools under the control of the desire. The schools under the control of the Freedmen's Bureau are well conducted, though ot numercusly attended. The first desideratum or these poor negroes is education. They need t badly Such a mighty influence as they will ield at the ballot-box requires to be directed by minds capable of appreciating duty and responhibility.

HEALTH OF INVALUDS. This month has been a trying one to invalids. Quite a number who came hither from the North, in the last stages of consumption, have gone to their long home. It is a sad mistake for persons to come into this Southern climate expecting that it will reconstruct lungs. Those who are nonbled with laryngital or bronchial affections are most likely to receive decided advantage; so, too, such as are suffering from incipient lung-difficulty: but those in whom the fell disease has thoroughly fixed its shafts are generally doomed to a dissipulitment, which, with the loneliness of separation from home, hastens their exit from the world.

Jacksonville exhibits a good deal of the spirit of progress. The impression generally prevails that it is soon to be a great place, and as the conviction of the Romans that they were destined to conquer the world nerved them to achieve their triumphs, so this impression is probably to prove prophetic, and work its own fulfillment. The prices of houses and lots are rising rapidly, and large schemes for advancing business are projected or commenced. Enterprising Northern men, with moderate capital, could find here inviting openings for success. The State will ere long be Northernized in its population.

long be Northernized in its population. THE WRATHER. The weather for the last week has been quite warm, unusually so for this season, the thermo-meter ranging from 85 to 90 degrees. It is said the heat is seidom greater during the summer, but it continues much longer than in your latitude. As a consequence of our warm suns, spring is around us with her beauty and fragrance. The flowers are blooming, and the birds are caroling eweetly in every direction. The breezes from the St. John's in the afternoon are very refreshing. By comparison the second day second action of the second s length formed on the roof-edge of some of our houses. This, it is said, has not occurred since 1835.

NEW LINE OF STRAMERS.

I hear that a fine line of steamers is very soon to be established between this city and New York. This arrangement will not only be a great con-venience to the traveling public, but also favor the fruit-growing interests, which have been kept back by the want of direct communication kept back by the want of direct communication with the Northern markets. This business is at-tracting still more and more attention. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has a plantation some twinty miles south of us, which is lucratively cultivated. I tasted some of the oranges from her groves, a few days since, and found them de-licious. The Beechers appear to be good for almost anything. Viaror.

-A notice of Ole Buil in the New York World contains the following: "We might as well, while in the classic velu, regard him as an Orpheus in our Plutonian domains, at whom even the Ixlouic wheel of criticitin stands still, and the Tantalus of pruriency forgets its thirst. Oaly a fiddler, but full of organs and futes -starblown and religions in that he semiwdown of the cather and religious in that he reminds us of the cathe dral of immensity and the overlacting warship without words." 4

lignity of the Supreme Court.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The President today sent to the Senate a message returning, with his objections, the bill repealing so much of a former act as provides for appeals from Circuit Courts to the Supreme Court of the United States. It will be recollected that the design of the bill, as openly expressed by members of the House, was to prevent appeals in the McArdle and other similar cases.

Anction Sale of Coali

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Ballatia. by the Franklin Telesraph Company.) NEW YORK, March 25.—The Delaware, Lick-

awanna and Western Railroad Company to-day disposed of 75,000 tons of Lackawanna coal at auction. The coal is deliverable at Elizabethport, New Jersey, in April next. The following were the prices realized: Lump, \$3 35@\$3 80; Steamer, \$3 652@8 70; Grate, \$3 80@ \$3 90; Ezg, \$3 95@ \$4; Stove, \$4 75@\$4 95; Chestnut, \$3 60@\$3 82

Traveling Agents in Arouble in Pitts-burgh-Heavy Fines Imposed Upon. Them.

The following article from the Pittsburgh Disputch, of the 24th, is of some interest to those of our wholesale merchants who trade with Pitterburgh:

"Unlicensed traveling agents have been driving a lucrative business in this city of late, and might continue to prosper in their illegal vocation were it not that the municipal authorities demand a mutual understanding on certain acts of Assembly, which affect their style of trading. The acts dollars for selling goods by sample without the usual license. The agents flock into this and other interior towns with speci-mens of goods of every description, which they show through the community, with a view towards obtaining orders on the castern houses towards obtaining orders on the eastern houses they represent. These houses can thus carry on their business here without incurring any addi-tional expense, and being in this way enabled to sell lower than local establishments, they are ex-tensively patronized. Natarally, our home mer-chants are displeased with these infringements on their business, and they look to the proceed-ings now instituted with no small interest. "John Wilson, agent for the irm of Moore & Hill, dealers in spice, &c., New York, came to this city last week to attend to the interests of his house. Knowing that if the operated without

this city last week to attend to the inferests of his house. Knowing that if he operated without a license, he would, upon convicton, be sub-jected to a penalty of three hundred dollars, he applied to Mr. R. W. Poindexter, a licensed merchandise broker of this city, and asked merchandise broker of this city, and asked bim to sell goods for the firm of Moore & Hill, as broker. Mr. Poindexter, ac-cording to his testimony, assented to the pro-position, and then, in turn, appointed Mr. Wilson his agent, giving him a written au-thority to act as such. White selling on Friday last Wilson was arrested by G. W. Gillespie, Deputy United States Marshal, and taken to the Mayor's office, where the case was developed. Mayor's office, where the case was developed. Alderman Owston decided that Mr. P. had no right to grant a license, and ordered that Wilson pay the penalty. Hegave bail to do so, but gave notice of an appeal to court. "An agent named E. F. Gledding was yesterday

also arrested and paid the penalty.

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Latest Quotations from New York. Lintest Quotations from New Tork. March 35, 1989, "D. o'clock. Gold, 1834;", Unibed States, Hires, 1981, 103, Gulds; , Ditter States ivertiredires, 1645, 1024(2009); , 164, 117, 1640, 1973, 1645, 1077, 1646, 1024(2009); , 164, 117, 1640, 1973, 1645, 1077, 1646, 1024, 1645, 1645, 164, 64, 987, 1645, 1087, 1667, Hires, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019, 1087, 2019, 2019, Hirts, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019, 1087, 2019, 2019, 2019, Hirts, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019, 1087, 2019, 2019, 2019, Hirts, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, Hirts, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, 2019, Hirts, Ten fortier, 1094, 2019,

ringer; A velvet disb;-fe, flo !--Why, 'tis a cockle of a walnut shell, A knack, a toy, a trick (a baby's cap ; Away with it! come, let me have a bigger." Katharma- 'I'll have no bigger, this doth fit

the time : And gentlewomen wear such caps as these.