Baily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PROPEIETORS.
ERNEST C. WALLAGE
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The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 15 cents per, week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &4.,
casented in a superior manner by
DREKA; 1038 CHESTNUT STREET. feed-fig

MARRIED. KIFFERLY.—HAGER.—On Thursday, the 19th inst., in Camdon, N. J., by Rev. J. C. Ditzinger, Mr. Christopher Eifferly, of Phinadelphia, to Miss Kate Hager, of Camdon, N. J.

CUMMING.—On Babbash afternoon, March 22, Margaret, wife of James P. Cumming, of New York, and daughter of the late Clement McCune, of Philadelpin.* Dilidon, "The interment of John P. Dilion, late of San Francisco, will take place on Friday, the 37th last, at 1 o'clock. The remains will be removed to South Laurel Hill. The male friends of the tamily are invited to attend the religious ceremonies at 1330 North Twenty-first, below Master street.

KaliP.—On the merning of the 25th instant, Thomas Earr, in the 83d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1210 Races treet, on Saturday afternoon, 28th inst., at 3 o'clock."

HVANB.—On Third-day morning, the 24th inst, Margaret Ewans, in the 23d year of her age.
This relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son, Sami, Evans, in Whitemarsh, on Sixth-day afternoon, the 27th inst, at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

Carriages will be at the Wissahickon Station, N. P. R., to meet the 45 A. M. train from Herks street.

KELLOGG.—In New York, Wednesday, the 25th inst, Louisa H., wife of Dr. E. M. Kellosg, of that city, and daughter of A. T. Chur formerly of Philadelphia.

PATTERSON.—On Wednesday, Starch, 25th, Joseph Pattsnon, Eag., formerly of Philadelphia, in the 85th year of his age.
The relatives and male friends of the family are invited. of his sgo.

To relatives and male friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No.
1728 Spruce street, on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The
gennins to be taken to Pittaburgh. Pittaburgh papers

REMINGTON.—On Wednesday, 25th instant, Sarah emington.
Funeral from No. 1821 Chestnut street, on Saturday
funeral from No. 1821 Chestnut street, on Saturday
fernoon, at 2 o'clock.
SARTORI.—This morning, Georgiana, wife of Victor

SAITOM.—This morning, Georgiana, wife of Victor A. Sartoti.

SimpSon.—On the 26th inst., Henry Simpson.

His male friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fune-alifron his late residence, lady Green street, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Interment at St. Fault, South Third street.

SMITH.—In Burlington, N. J., on the 24th inst., in the 30th year of her age, Catharine Smith.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Caleb. It. Smith. 20 Main street, in that city, on Sixth-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

SIEPHENS.—On Tuesday evening, 28th instant, Mary Sophia Stephens, widow of the late william betchen, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and filends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hutton, No. 1857 Walnut street, on Saturday, siternoon, at 2 o'clock. Bervices at the Church of the Ascension, Lombard street, above Eleventh street. Co proceed to Konaldson's Cemètery.

WAY.—The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral of the late Franch it. Way, from the residence of Mr Jno. Wiegand, Southwest corner of Tenth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, on Friday, the 27th instant. Bervices at eleven o'clock.

LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT

HELIGIOUS NOTICES. BT. PAUL'S CHURCH. THIRD BELOW WAL-nut. The Rite of Confirmation will be admin-isterd this evening, at 7% o'clock, by Bishop Lee, of Dela-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The People's POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS,

BETHANY MISSION BUILDING. Twenty-second and Shippen Sts. LECTURE ON CHEMISTRY TO-NIGHT.

With Splendid Experiments PROF. LEEDS.

Music by a Quartette.

No Tickets-Have the change ready. Rev. R. H. ALLEN, D. D.

Of "Old Fine Street Church," will deliver a
LECTURE
AT MUBICAL FUND HALL.
TUESDAY EVENING, March 31st.
Subject—Observations and Experiences in the Southwest.
Tickets can be obtained at Presbyterian Book Store,
134 Chestnut street; Ashmead's, 734 Chestnut street, and
at the Door the night of the Lecture,

mh26 Street mh265trp*

mh26 fire*

NOTICE.—THE BUBSURIBERS TO THE CAPIpany, are notified that the Company will organize at the
Continental Hotel, on the 20th inst.
All additional subscriptions must be entered previous to
the above date, at the Exhibition Rooms, No. 917 Wainut
ottect.

THERE WILL HE SERVICES IN THE CE-tral Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets, this evening, at 7% o'clock. Judge smith, of Hoston, and other gentlemen, who have taken part in the proceedings of the Christian Convention, just closed, will be present and address the meeting. HOWARD HOSFITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1530 Lombard street, Dispensary Department—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the coor.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE E. HUNTER, makelimrp No. 613 Jayne street.

AMUSEMENTS.

See Sieth Page for Additional Amusements. MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATRE. COMPLIMENTARY

FARBWELL BENEFIT TO FRANK MORDAUNT, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30. GREAT MIGHT. Hox Sheet open.

Tickets can be also obtained at his residence, 851 North
TWELFTH STREET, one door above Ogden. It

FRIENDSHIP HALL, CORNER OF SEPVIVA AND 1 Norts streets, Kensington.
SIGNOR BLITIZ.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS,
March 26th, 37th and 28, commencing at 73, and saturday Afternoon at 3. Magic Ventriloquism, Cannry Birds
and Burlesque Minstrels. Admission, 25c.; Children, 15c.
Reserved Seats, 50c.

WANTS.

WANTS.

TO JOE COMPANIES, PACKERS, BREWERS AND BUTCHERS.
The Subscriber, having had 28 years experience in the Ice Business, is prepared to give information in regard to the Dusiness in all its details.
Ferroms that are about to organize an Ice Company, or detail the Ice business in the best system for the retail trade, will find it to their interest to obtain the services of the subscriber, whose experience and practice can be confidentially relied upon.
Ferroms wishing to obtain the services of the subscriber will address

WM. H. EAKL.
Cut this advertisement out and put it into your momorands to refer to when the services of the above are required.

EXANTED A. YOUNG, LADY, (LADAU, CLARAKE, OF

WANTED.—A YOUNG LADY, CAPABLE Of teaching the higher branches, wish a situation as governess to go into the country. Best ofty reference involves Address Governess. Bull. print office. In 1888 86.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE A HANDSOME MODERN RESL ence, situated on Tenth street, above Green. Apply to TOURDEN PARPISH JOSEPH PARRISH,

TO GROCERS, HOTEL-KEEPEBS, FAMILIES AND Others.—The undersigned has just received a fresh supply Catawba, California and Champagne Wines, Topic Ale (for invalids), constantly on hand.

P. J. JORDAN,

23 Pear street,
Below Third and Walnut streets.

Edward Moram in Mis New Studie. | ing gutturals of Sir Toby and the rattling brag-What mother on earth spoils her saucy babes so deliciously as Art spoils some of her children? To fly from the easel to the piano, dissolving over the keys the conception that seemed a little stubborn on the canvas; to talk of Turner and Troyon in the society of men and women of genius all day long through the intervals of

music; to melt the hearts of tailors with a sketch;

to lavish on your tobacco-merchant or your color-man whole Atlantic and Pacific oceans combined with the greater part of the solar system in exchange for his wares: to dine with the Mayor and the Judge, winking fondly meanwhile at your own picture hung over the aldeboard; to be called eccentric and to wear the kind of things you like best; to buy all the pictures you want, and call them the material of art; to sell your old trash for gold in San Francisco; there is liberty! there is Bohemia! Edward Moran was voluptuously floating off the coast of Maine last summer, while his landlord was heating himself over the erection of a new studio for him. It is fifty feet along, it is twenty feet across, it is fifteen feet when you look up to the ceiling, and more than that if you go to the skylight. And the violincello is standing against the further wall, with the foot-peg thereof in a spittoon, most likely, and the guitar, minus a string, leans against the big chair, while just within the door rests a lumbering plane, with the varnish somewhat rusty and the keys in admirable tune. Then

and cross limbed condition, to the pedals, the stool and keyboard of the aforesaid rusty piano; fill the room with the impassioned reverberations of a German serenade, and you have the painter completely at home. The building is in Walnut street, No. 704. The Artist receives on Saturday afternoon. As we rose, stage by stage, to the fourth floor, and knocked, the rich strains ceased; but then the

door flung open, and the pictures flashed before

ns, "and filled with light the interval of sound." What a spoiled child! What a careless, rollicking sketcher! What a crude, car-panel colorist! What raging, sensational skies! What flippant toats, canvas billows, and cotton-wool foam! How delightful such work must be, though, if he can only satisfy himself with it! What a breezy existence, to flourish off breakers all day long like a writing-master! And then, what a various sympathy, what mountains, deserts idle and antres vast, smugglera' caves, wide oceans, rocky ceasts, illimitable skies, all painted with equal content and self-applause! What fecundity, what gay irresponsibility, in this fantastic mer-

Over the plane stretches a copy, painted with some care, of Turner's "Childe Harold." Turner's favorite umbrella-pine lies, printed against the sun, and the landscape recedes into one of Turner's distances of fainting waters and dissolving groves. On solid easels beneath stand The largest and most effective of these is the "Launch of the Life-boat," at present being imitated in chromo; the wreckers' sturdy horses have drawn the boat down to the beach; and the wild dark men of the shore are pulling it off the wheels, their figures defined in allhouette against the seething pallor of the foam; beyond, a gleam of watery sun sifts through the scudding firmament, and dies over the melancholy downs. Each side of this large picture stands a scene of cheery labor; the "Lobster-catchers" to the right, and on the left a group of light-winged "Mackerel-schooners" standing for shore in a fair wind, laden deep with their brilliant prey.

In another part of the atelier two uprightshaped pictures of moderate size are devoted to the more peaceful harvests of the land; in one, the hunter's-moon, like broad red gold, rolls up through the haze upon a scene of despoiled fields and trees thirned of their leaves; in the companion-piece, under a dark-red oak, stand the generous shocks of maize.

In an insufficient light beneath the window is hanging a large, impressive group of the scruboaks of New Jersey, their meagre contours thaved close by the cutting east wind, and their roots struggling confusedly among the breadths of sliding sand they anchor in. Over all, like luxury mocking poverty, spreads a sumptuous

aunset. The walls are sheeted over with Moran's rapid, imposing sketches, rapidly picked up over an extensive traveling route. Each clings to its place, separated by the narrow strip of bright 'cleating" from its neighbor and from the world at large. England is there, or the rock-bound coast of the Puritans, or the lazy beach of Southern oceans. In the midst of the principal wall, a band of travelers, fixed like pinned butterflies to the paper-hanging, seem to be swarming up the bridle path towards Mount Washington; they are rounding the Horn, and a flexible white cloud, large enough to make an Alp or two, indolently clambers up with them for company. Or, upon unvisited coasts, the crags tear the homeless

waters with their black fangs. What Edward Moran has here done is perhaps well. What he could better do, perhaps, were this. He might study a little, apply himself s little, and so perhaps creep an inch nearer to

Nature.

Mrs. Kemble's Sixth Reading. It may well be doubted whether there is any real choice, in point of positive enjoyment, between the several plays which Mrs. Kemble selects for her readings. Over all she throws the influence of her transcendent genius, and makes them all glow before her hearers with an effect which sends them away, puzzled to choose between tragedy and comedy; between Antony and Romeo; between Constance and Cleopatra; between Touchstone and Dogberry, or Beatrice and

Yesterday afternoon, another large audience assembled to hear "Twelfth Night." Although it cannot be said that Mrs. Kemble was interrupted by late comers, we were sorry, for the fair credit of Philadelphia, to see that it needed a little good-natured lingering over her books and table. to give a few inconsiderate people a chance to get out of the sisles into their seats before she began the play. Mrs. Kemble politely asks her audience to be scated before she enters, -which she does with clock-like punctuality, and her request is cheerfully complied with by all thoughtful and polite people. If any are unavoidably a few minutes late, they should have the good taste to take back seats until the

intermission. "Twelfth Night" was a great treat. The several characters were sustained with wonderful power, the great wonder being how Mrs. Kemble is able to preserve the sweet tones of the gentle Viola, interjected as they are between the roar-

gadocia of Andrew Aguecheek. The whole comic portion of the play was absolutely indes-The scene in Olivia's garden cribable. when Malvolio finds the letter; his appearance before his mistress "in yellow stockings, a color she abhers; and cross-gartered, a fashion she detests:" and the visit of the dieguised clown to Malvolio, were brimming over with the most delightful fun, which set the audience off into peals of laughter. But it was not alone in her merry humors that Mrs. Kemble showed her great genius yesterday. The passages between Viola and Olivia, and between Viola and Orsino, were full of the most touching beauty and pathos and were as keenly, though more quietly enjoyed by the audience, as were the extravagances of Sir Toby, and the pranks of the mischievous

Each successive performance by Mrs. Kemble impresses her audiences more and more distinctly with the fact, frequently overlooked at first, that they are witnessing the works of Shakespeare placed upon the stage with the entire cast of characters, in the hands of the greatest living dramatic genius. It is not only the leading characters that are played by Mrs. Kemble. The servents, clowns, officers, men, women and children, all receive their highest traditional interpretations at her hands, and there is an advantage in this that more than compensates for the

Maria.

absence of the scenery and costume of the stage. throw in a good many pipes, and a litter of to-Mrs. Kemble reads the "Merchant of Venice" bacco over the sketches. Then introduce a tall, on Friday night, and "Hamlet" on Saturday athletic figure, very sailor-like in its close capafternoon, on both of which occasions there will and knitted waistcost, and attach it, in a twisted be crowded houses, as they will be the last opportunities to hear Mrs. Kemble until May, when she will give another single series of four readings.

MUSICAL.

JARVIS'S SOIRERS.—On Saturday evening next Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give his Fifth Classical Soirce at Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut. The following programme has been prepared: 1. Sonate—Plano, op. 81, F Sharp Minor, Hummell; 1. Allegro; 2. Largo cen molt'expressione: 3. Finale—Vivace. 2. Fantaisie Stuke, op. 73 (Piano and Clatinette), Schumann; Stuke, op. 73 (Piano and Clarinette), Schumann;
1. Zart und mit Ausdruck; 2. Lebhaft und leicht;
3. Rasch und mit Feuer. 3. Piano Solos: 1.
Etudes Characteristique, Moschelles; a, Contradiction; b, Reconciliation; 2. "Liebeslied," R.
Schumann—Transcription by Liszt. 4. Trio.—op.
42 (F. Major), Gade; 1. Allegro animato; 2. Allegro molto vivace; 3. Andantino; 4. Finale—Allegro con fuoco.

The Computation Congress. The Complian-

THE COMBINATION CONCERT .- The Combination Concert, at Concert Hall, last evening, was in every respect a brilliant success, and it is a matter of regret that this entertainment closes he season. The most delightful part of the performance unquestionably was Leopold de Meyer's execution of several fine compositions upon the plane, and Mr. B. Sisteman's violinmeyer's execution of several fine compositions upon the plano, and Mr. B. Sisteman's violin-playing. This gentleman is a stranger here, and as he was not heralded with a flourish of trumpets, the addences to which he played were not as large as they should have been. But his merit is very great, and we are sure that when our public are better acquainted with him they will recognize the fact and reward him with large audiences. Mad. Gazzaniga acquitted herself reditably, and Signor Ardavani sang with much celing and good taste.

Wolfsonn's Matines.—On Friday afternoon in the Foyer of the Academy of Music Mr. Carl Wolfsohn will give the seventh of his series of Wolfeon will give the seventh of his series of Beethoven matinees. The following programme is offered: Sonata—F sharp major, opus 78, Allegro ma non troppo—allegro vivace. Ah! mon file (from Le Prophète), Meyerbeer. Sonata—C sharp minor, opus 27, No. 2 (Moonlight Sonata), Adagio—Allegretto—Presto Agitato, Der Wanderer, Schubert. Sonata—E major, opus 109, Vive ma non troppo—Adagio espressivo—Press Vivace ma non troppo—Adagio espressivo—Prestissimo. Andante molto cantabile ed espressivo, con variazioni.

ORGAN CONCERT .- This evening, at Concert Hall, will be given an organ concert, during which twenty-four parlor organs will be played upon by prominent organists of this city. The attractive programme includes selections of vocal

OLD FOLKS.—"Father Baldwin's" Old Folks will appear at Concert Hall, on the evening of C. H. JARVIS'S CLASSICAL SOIRERS.—On Saturday evening, the 28th inst., the fifth soirée of this series will be given at Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Walnut.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES .- At the Walnut this evening the comic drama Giralda, and the play Jessie Brown will be given. At the Arch to-night the comic of Ours will be presented for the last time. To-morrow (Friday) night Mr. A. Everly will have his benefit. On this occasion the Wife's Secret and The Vampire will be given. Mr. Everly in the course of his brief career has established an enviable reputation for himself as a careful and conscientious actor, and he deserves the support and encouragement of play-goers. This we do not doubt he will have, and as he has a multitude of personal friends and admirers, it may be taken for granted that his benefit will be a success.

a success.

Gough's Lectures.—On Monday evening, the 30th instant, Mr. John B. Gough will deliver his celebrated lecture upon "Eloquence and Oratora," at the Academy of Music. On Tuesday evening, he will lecture upon "Temperance." Both these lectures will be given for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association. "Tokets are for sale at the plane, waretion. Tickets are for sale at the plane ware-house of Mr. J. E. Gould, No. 923 Chestnut

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA.—Craig's brilliant burlesque, Anything You Like, will be repeated at this opera house this evening, with all the line 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 seeing. Mr. Carneroes will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be the usual medley of farce, negro delineations, dancing, instrumental

BARNUM AND VAN AMBURGH'S MENAGERIE .-This attractive combination of museum and me-nageric is now on exhibition at Assembly Buildngs. The collection is a very large and interesting one comprising many rare animals and extraordinary curiosities.

BURNETT .- Mr. Alfred Burnett, the celebrated humorist, will give one of his amusing entertainments at Assembly Buildings to-night, assisted by Miss Helen Nash.

JANAUSCHEK.-Mile. Fanny Janauschek will appear at the Academy of Music for a season of aix nights, commencing on the evening of Wednesday, April 1st, with Schiller's tragedy of Mary Stuart.

The Way the Japanese Fight. Accounts from the Japanese Civil war, which has fairly begun, show that while that astute people are ahead of the Chinese in already having adopted the occidental armes de precision, and breech-loaders at that, they fight in pretty much the old Chinese gong style after all. A letter to an English paper describes them as "going out in the morning and fighting till ten; then breakfasting, and fighting till three; then dining, and going home with one man killed and another frightened to death." They need a few Christians to teach them the art of wholesale murder over there. The Diamios have shown their shrewdness in one thing, however, shown their shrewdness in one thing, however, they have played a very Disraelish trick on Stotsbashi, the late Tycon, and, stealing his reform thunder, insist now on opening more points to foreigners than at first they objected to his doCRIME.

THE RUSSELLVILLE, KENTUCKY, BANK ROBBERY.

One of the Boldest Crimes on Record—Additional Particulars.

The Nashville Banner, of the 22d, contains full details of the daring robbery of Long's bank, at Russellville, Kentucky. About ten days ago, as man calling himself Colburn, and claiming to be a cattle dealer, offered to sell to Mr. Long a 7-30 note, of the denomination of \$500. As none of the coupons had been cut off, and the stranger, who pretended to be from Loulsville, where the notes are worth a premium, offered it at par and notes are worth a premium, offered it at par and allowed interest, Mr. Long became suspicious, and refused to take it. On the 20th, about 2 P. M., as Mr. Long, Mr. Barclay, clerk in the bank, and Mr. T. H. Simmons, a farmer living near Russellville, were sitting be hind the counter, Colburn and another man rode up to the door, hitched their horses and entered up to the door, hitched their horses and entered the bank, three companions remaining outside. They asked for change for a fifty dollar note. Mr. Long pronounced it counterfeit, but was about making a more careful examination, when Colburn drew a revolver, placed its muzzle against his head and cried out, "Surrender." Mr. Long wheeled around and sprang toward the door leading into a room in the rear of the banking office. He hoped thus to make his exit from the building and give the alarm.

ing office. He hoped thus to make his exit from the building and give the alarm.

He was, however, anticipated by one of the robbers, who intercepted him at the door already mentioned, placed a pistol within six or eight inches of his head and fired, without having uttered a word. The ball did no greater injury than grazing Mr. Long's scalp for about two inches, tearing away the hair and flesh, but not fracturing the skull. Mr. Long seized hold of the weapon, and made an effort to wrench it from his assailant, but the robber succeeded in regaining possession of his pistol. During the reuffice which now took place, Mr. Long managed to reach the back door of the rear room. Here he concentrated his almost exhausted strength he concentrated his almost exhausted strength into a final effort, freed himself from the clutches of the robber, sprang through the door and closed it after him. He then ran around toward the front part of the building, shouting for assistance. When he reached the street he found two men sitting on their horses before the entrance to the bank. They were armed with Spencer to the bank. They were armed with Spencer rifles and pistols, and were shooting up and down the street at all citizens who came within range. As Mr. Long ran by, they also fired twelve or fifteen shots at him, but, fortunately, without

Inside the bank, while Mr. Long was struggling with the fellow above mentioned, and before Messrs. Barclay and Simmons could rise from their seats, the latter were confronted by Colburn and his companion with cocked revolver and threats of instant death in case the least show of threats of instant death in case the least show of resistance was made. As soon as Mr. Long made his retreat by the back door, his antagonist returned to the banking office and assisted in the work of plunder. One of the rothers stood guard over Messrs. Barclay and Simmons, while Colburn and the other proceeded to clean out the establishment. They sppeared to have an exact knowledge of its resources. In the cash drawer they found over nine thousand dollars in currency. From the vanit, of which the door was standing open, they took several bags of gold and silver. This specie consisted principally of dollars, half dollars and quarters, and had been placed in the bank on special deposit by several of the neighboring tarmers.

The amount has not been dennikely ascertained, but it will not, we understand, exceed five thousand dollars. Two robbers kept guard outside while the work of pillaging was going on, and though the alarm had spread, kept the citizens at bay. Finally the sentinels became alarmed, and called for their accomplices inside to come out. They quickly complied, bringing with them saddle-bags erammed with gold and greenbacks. They were greeted with a heavy volley by a squad of citizens who were advancing up the street. All were soon in their saddles, and at a signal from Colburn, the party dashed at full speed out of town by the Gallatin pike. Many a leaden missile was sent after them, but beyond the report that one had his arm broken. there is no ground for supposing that any of the shots took effect. Ten minutes later,, some forty citizens, mounted on such animals as they could collect from buggies, wagons and hitching posts, started in hot pursuit. All the advantage except in point of numbers, was with the rob bers. They rode splendid horses, and were as com-pletely armed and equipped as the most darling and accomplished highwaymen could desire. Five miles from Russellville the trail was lost in the woods, nor was anything heard of Colburn and his men until the 21st, when a despatch was received here stating that they had crossed the Louisville and Nashville Railroad early in the morning, near Mitchellsville.

A Sad Story—The Murder of Lieut. Kid-der and His Little Party in July Last —Particulars of the Event. A correspondent of the St. Paul Press, writing rom Fort Wallace, in Kansas, March 9th, says: Hon. J. P. Kidder (who will be remembered as lawyer for many years in your city, and now United States Judge in Dakota) has been out on the plains northwest of here, into the Indian country, accompanied by a military escort from this post, to recover the remains of his son, Lieut. Lyman P. Kidder, of the Second United States Cavairy, who was, with ten of his regiment and a guide, killed by the Indians last July. They returned, being out about nine days, with the remains of the Lieutenant and his men.

Judge Kidder left here last night with the re-

mains of his son, for the purpose of carrying them to St. Paul for interment. The recollection of the manner of the death of this gallant young officer, who was widely known in military circles, having served his country during the entire rebellion, and who was a favorite of all who knew him, is still fresh in the minds of soldiers and others. Lieut. Kieder was bearer of despatches from Gen. Sherman, from Fort Sedgwick to Gen. Custer, then (supposed to be) in camp at the forks of the Republican river, 110 miles south of the former place, and reached the place to which he was cent in 26 hours from the time he left. Falling to find Gen. Custer, (who left that point the day before), and learning that the Indians had collected in such numbers in his rear—as is supposed, that being true, as since ascertained—that he could not return to Fort Sedgwick; and still endeavoring, but failing to find Custer on the trackless prairie sea, the Lieutenant, with a the trackless prairie sea, the Lieutenant, with a faithful Indian guide, directed his course toward this fort, when, as interpreters have since learned, his little party were attacked by several hostile—indians. He and his trusty, chosen men, made a brave defence, continuing on their course at such intervals and opportunities as their strategy could procure, saving themselves, but losing some of their horses (they had three extra ones), for about two days, having fought over 80 miles, and killed more than their own number of Indians. They were, however, about survise on dians. They were, however, about surrise on the morning of the second of July, overpowered while crossing a low piece of prairie, which was surrounded on all sides by hills. A sudden at-tack by more than eight hundred savages, tack by more than eight hundred savages, brought the party to a stand here for decisive resistance. How long and well the band of heroes fought, no tongue was spared to tell! But the copper cartridge "thimbles" or shells (used by them) which were scattered in large quantities on the ground around their bodies when found, and are still there, are more eloquent than volumes of excitedly-written tales. They form a speechful record of bravery and heroism. Interpreters have endeavored to ascertain the number of Indians killed at this point, but have failed to learn the precise number. altain the number of Indians killed at this point, but have failed to learn the precise number, although they (the Indians) admitted that they "killed some Indians and wounded fatally some," and that "they (the Lieutenant and party) fought bravely and were not affald to dis." Gen. Custer, on the 11th of July, when returning to this place with his command, found all

their bodies, and buried them on Beaver Creek, Col., where they were found. The courage and perseverance which have been exhibited in rescaing the bodies of this brave band from their lone prairie grave, although stimulated by parental affection, is worthy of

lmitation. The remains of the enlisted men and of the guide were yesterday buried here in the post cemetery with full military honors and with religious ceremonies. Action is being taken for the purpose of crecting a suitable monument over their grave.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS AMERICAN TOPICS.

Lord Stanley Confident of the Ulti-mate Peaceable Settlement of the Atabama Claims.
On March 10, a deputation from the Peace Society waited upon Lord Stanley at the Foreign Office. Rev. Nowman Hall, Rev. Dr. Brock, and Sir Francis Crossley, all of whom had visited the United States since the war, briefly addressed his lordship, all of them concurring in the statement that though no doubt a strong feeling existed as that, though no doubt a strong feeling existed as respects the conduct of this country during the war, which frequently found very strong expression, yet that the only practical grievance to which much importance was attached was that of the Alabama, and that, if that were out of the way, the great Republican party of the States would cordially promote kindly feelings toward this country.

this country.

Lord Stanley said that he thanked the deputation for the honor and pleasure of this interview. It was quite unnecessary that Mr. Baines should apologize to him for their paying him this visit; for though, no doubt, almost everything that can be said on this subject has been said, he was very glad to see them, as nothing more strengthens the hands of a Minister than to feel he is supported by the sympathies of large and intelligent bodies of his countrymen. He could assure them that the government, and he thought he might say any government that might come into power in this country was as anxious to maintain peace as they were. War, no doubt, was the great antagenist of civilization, and, bad as war would be for any country, perhaps for no country is it of greater importance to maintain peace than for England. We are burdened with a very consideable, will not bear augmentation without seriously affecting our productive power. He was fully conscious of the magnitude of the interests involved in the question of peace or war with the United States. He must say that he never felt the same amount of alarm on this subject as had been expressed by some friends for whose judgment he had great respect. He had listened with much interest to the remarks of Mr. Newman Hall, and the other gentlemen who had visited America, on the state of public feeling there. He had also been in America for several months, though that was twenty years ago; and though no doubt they often use, strong lan-guage, he found, to use a homely phrase, that their bark was worse than their bite. The strong language was perhaps their means of letting off the steam of popular discontent; but when they came to the actual arrangement of affairs, came to the actual arrangement of affairs, he thought they were much more moderate and reasonable. And he thought they were not likely to be less so now; for they are now, like ourselves, bound in heavy securities to keep the peace. He felt, as the memorial said, keep the peace. He felt, as the memorial said, that it would be an honor and happiness to himself and his colleagues to bring the matter to a satisfactory settlement. And while he agreed with Sir Francis Crossley, that it might not be necessary to be very rigid about the terms, but still there must be a feeling of reciprocity. It is only reasonable to expect that it represents he made on one side concern. that if concessions be made on one side, concessions should also be made on the other. If the demands were too exorbitant, it would render it demands were too exorbitant, it would more difficult to bring about the unanimity which was so very desirable. He could not state the precise terms on which a compromise may be effected, but he had little doubt if they were met. as he hoped and believed they would be, by a cor-responding spirit of conciliation on the other side, means would be found to set the question at

rest. | Hear, hear.

GERMANY. Prince Napoleon's Reputed Mission. The Augsburg Gazette still publishes letters on the subject of Prince Napoleon's tour. The writer of one communication from Vienna states that, on the announcement of the approaching arrival of his Imperial Highness in that city, the Emperor Francis Joseph immediately offered him an apartment at the palace. The Prince, however, declined the invitation in order that a political character should not be attributed to his journey. A Berlin letter to the same journal remarks that in Governmental circles the belief has become more and more general that his Imperial Highness has not been charged with any mission. "It that opinion," observes the Débats, "is maintained for a time with so much persistence and unison, we may be able to believe trary is the case, and the public will end by attributing a great importance to this visit, to which, at first, but little importance was attached, it least in France.
Count Bismarck gave a grand dinner to Prince

Napoleon on the 12th.

MOBILE, Alabama, March 23, 1868.—Messrs. Coe, Wetherill & Co., Advertising Agents, Ledger Building, Philadelphia, Pa.—Gentlemen: I beg leave to call your especial attention to the papers published by me, copies of which are now regu-iarly mailed to you, the Mobile Daily Register and Mobile Sunday Times. The Register is the oldest paper in the State, the largest, and has the largest circulation in the South outside of New Oricans. The high character long ago given to it as the Hon. John Forsyth's paper insures for it a widely extended circulation. Recently it has it a widely extended circulation. Recently it has had its circulation vastly increased by the consolidation with it of the Advertiser, Times and Evening News, all of which papers, with their very considerable list, I purchased. The Sunday Times, a semi-literary sheet, very large and it it, has already an immense city and country circulation, and is rapidly gaining subscribers, especially in the States of Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. In this city it is universally read Sunday morning.

I om taking few advertisements for it, designing to depend mainly upon its subscription lists for profits. Postively, as a means of reaching planters and country people, it has no equal. I feel sure you may sately urge both the Sunday Times and Register upon your advertisers as affording unsurpassed advantages to them in placing themselves before the Southern public.

The improved price in cotton, as well as the

The improved price in cotton, as well as the larger crop than was expected, is having the effect of brightening business prospects so much throughout the entire South as to warrant Northern business houses in making extended Northern duamess houses in making extended efforts to secure her trade. A great change has come over business circles here in the last few days. Good returns will come to your patrons for investments made in Southern advertising. Yours, very respectfully, W. D. Mann,

W. D. Mann,
Proprietor Register and Sunday Times.
P. S.—Advertisements and subscriptions for the
Register and Times will be received by Messrs.
Coe, Wetherlil & Co., Advertising Agents, at
their offices, 7 and 8 Ledger Building, Philadel-

CUBA.

Arraval of the Mexican Mail.

HAVANA, March 25, 1868.—The Spanish mail
steamer Marsells, from Vers Cruz 19th inst., and Sisal 22d, arrived here to day. She brings news from the capital to March 17, The Bishop of Havana Ordered to

HAVANA, March 25, 1868.—A telegram has been received from Madrid ordering the Bishop of Havana to Spain.

PACTS AND PANCIES.

(For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Truth.

The candles shed a mellow light; The band discoursed a German galop; With beauty and with jewels bright.

Miss Slender danced with Mr. Shallow. She told her confidential friend (Miss Jones, élève of Madame Rouse) That in a convent she would end

Her days, ere marry such a spoony: He told the fellows that he knew

The girl would have a pot of money: But that her tongue, if fame said true. Would sour the sweetest moon of honor h, insincerity of youth!

When next the trees their leaves were sheddings She took the well in sober truth: Miss Jones, as bridesmald, graced the wedding —A bridal pair in Detroit weigh 550 pounds. —Mr. James E. Murdoch is lying ill at the house of a friend in Lancaster, Massachusetts.

—There is a "champlon baptizer" out West, who dips 46 persons in twenty minutes. -Rossini gave a dinner-party to fourteen perple on his birthday, whereat Gustave Doré made

—A boarding-kouse keeper in Nashville has been detected in putting pins in the bread with murderous intent.

—Charlotte Cushman has given busts of Mo-zart, Beethoven and Palestrina to the Music Hall in Boston. -Napoleon tells Victoria that he is charmed

with her book. She has not reciprocated con-—We take this from a Holland journal: "This morning the young Louis Van Skelheimer hung himself in his father's house. His death is at-

—It is stated on very good authority that there is a paper in Illinois which prefers General Logan for President. Dinna ye hear this, Logan?—

—An Albany clergyman, in a fit of generosity or of morbid conscientiousness, returned \$500 to a real estate agent whom he had directed to sell a dwelling for \$6,000, "no more, no less." -Henry Kingsley says, in the introduction to a new edition of "Robinson Crusoe," that the

story is no romance at all, but merely an allegor-ical account of Defoe's own life. —A French paper states that an analysis of suicide shows that married men and women are more liable to make way with themselves than bachelors and widows.

-Rossini wears a yellow overcoat and a ban-dana handkerchief about his neck. It is natural that a composer of operas should be predisposed in favor of veller. .-The Brignoli Opera Froupe lost \$1,600 im ;

one week by singing to unappreciative Philadel-phians.—Boston Post. The reason for this was that they played wretchedly. Maretzek's troupe. on the contrary, did well and made money. Thirty-five years ago a merchant of New ? York was "crossed in love," sold out his business, and went to the wilds of Michigan, where he established himself as a hermit, wore cotton bags as clothing, and slept in a coffin. In this singu-

lar bed he was found dead the other day. —An insane doctor in the Edinburgh asylums insists that he know Noah very well, declaring that he was a nice boy in early life, but afterwards fell into dissipated habits. And we knew he loah also, but he has no connection with the

Deluge man. -A letter from Greenville, Tenn., Andrew Johnson's home, says: "Andy's house is undergoing a complete renovation. Mechanics and laborers are busily at work putting the old house in repair for his occupation. His friends are expecting him soon.'

—King Theodore of Abyssinia once saw abeautiful girl with a band of roving beggars. Had offered to marry her to a farmer, but she declined, saying she preferred to beg. "Bog then," replied the King, "But you must have the right to beg." He had her foot and hard cut off. —Mr. Seward has been telling the story of a boy who, when setting out in life, was told by his father there were two ways for him to follow. One was the right way and the other was the wrong way. The young man concluded, in view of the whole matter, not to take either, and fell: back on the old gentleman for support.

-Five hundred sportsmen the other day went, on a wolf hunt in the adjoining counties of Lake, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis. They rode over filteen square miles of territory, formed a circle and closed in. Four wolves were discovered and driven into a marsh, but outflanked the huntered made their escape. One cat three vability and made their escape. One cat, three rabbits, and a prairie hen were the result of the days

-A child's book, by Oliver Goldsmith, has just —A child's book, by Oliver Goldsmith, has just been republished in England. The Times describes it as being "the blography of Tomms." Trip and his dog Jowler, and the great giant Woglog, to which is appended a history of birds, and beasts, with descriptions of each in process and verse," and the judgment upon it is that it is as supreme in its way as "She Stoops to Conquer" and the "Vicar of Wakefield" are in theirs. quer" and the "Vicar of Wakefield" are in theirs.

—Here is an affecting tale; get out your handkerchiefs and prepare to shed real tears. At the
last levee in the White House, a youth, about ton
years of age, named Walteriwilkins, approached
the President, in company with two gentlemen,
and reaching his hands to him, said: "Allowa
the President who loves the Constitution and
Union." The President said: "God bless you,
my boy," and raising him in his arms, kissed
him.

-Queen Victoria has directed that her Journal ? —Queen Victoria has directed that her Journal shall be translated into Welsh. Sir Thomas Biddliph, by command of Her Majesty, has requested, the Rev. J. Jones, Vicar of Llandissillogogo, near New Quay, Cardiganshire, an eminent Welshe scholar, to undertake the work. This act of the Queen has given great satisfaction to the Welsh speaking population of the principality. It will be translated by simply striking out the vower and cramming in a lot of l's.

"If have never turned over one of my and

-"I have never turned over one of my old scores," said Auber one day, "with the joy one scores," said Auber one day, "with the joy one ought to feel at seeing faces one has known and loved; and when it happened that I did so, I vised to surprise myself by thinking how many pieces. I would begin again, if my score had been remodeled." He added, "I have never known, when composing, any other muse than moust. People find my music gay, but I don't kn', whow that can be. There is not a single motif among those the public has been good enough to find happy, that was not written between two gapes. I could point out to you such and such a place where my pen slid over the work, and made long zig-zag, as my eyes were closing, and my score. We must believe, "added the musician, with an expressive emile, "that there, are such things as lucid somnambulists."

—The letters of Mr. George Francia Train are general contents.

whith an expression of the free superior of the first to sometimes amusing, although we should notest a to print them by the broadside, as does to read the first to print them by the broadside, as does to read the first to print them by the broadside, as does to read the first to print them by the broadside, as does to read the first to print the first to print of the first to print of the first to print the first to the first to print the first to the first to the first to print the first to the first to the first to print the first to the first to the first to print the first to the