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in the 20th year of his age.
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years, claimer and friends of the family are respectfully to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 312 Fourth street, on Friday morning, precisely at 8 High Mass at ht Joseph's Church. Interment at

Cemetery.

"On the 18th lest. in Baltimore, Md., Mrs.

"For aged 76 years, a native of Killbey, county

sland."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—A SPECIAL NETTING OF THE Stockholders of THE SWATARA COMPANY will like held at Ne. 45 North Seventaenth street, in the city of Philadelphia, en 46 North Seventaenth street, in the city of Philadelphia, en 46 North Seventaenth street, in the city of Philadelphia, en 46 North Seventaenth street, in the city of Philadelphia, en 46 North Seventaenth in 197 Pennsylvania, approved the third day of April, 1868, entitled "An set extending the Charter of The Swatara Company, and anthorize the said Gompany to hold additional lands, to issue Sonds and mostgage is iteal Estate," and of determining whether the same shall be accepted or refused.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—THE STATED mostify meeting of the institute will be held this (WEDNKADAY) swening, at 8 o'clock. Mausters and others having new inversions, or specimens of manufactures to exhibit, will please send them to the Hall, No. 15 South Seventh street, before 70-clock P. M.

A paper on the Sucz Canal will be read, and some new electrical apparatus will be exhibited by Prof. Roserz.

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1014 WM. MAMILTON, Actuary.

ENGLISH ROYALTY IN IRELAND. seems proud of the reptile which crawld from

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVENT EVENING
(Sundays excepted).
AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, Albert Edward. Prince of Wales, went to Dublin to-day, and he had a reception on Irish soil which was as hollow as it was pretentious. This is the first formal visit to Ireland by a Prince of EVENING BUILDING ASPOULATION,
PROPERTOR.
ERNEST O, WALLACE,
L. PETHERRON, THOR. J. WILLIAMSON,
LARGER SOUDER, J. TRANCIB WELLS.
The BUILDING METHERS SUBJECTED IN CARPERS OF SEPERADUM. Wales since that made by the last preceding Prince of Wales (then lately become George IV) in 1821. The latter event was immortalized by Byron at the time of its occurrence, and we re-INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &c., produce his terribly scathling effusion as approriate to the present occasion. Albert Edward does not go "in the bloom of three-scere," as his MARHELD.

DARKEY—MALISWIM Com Wednesday, April 18th, at savary Church, by the day, albert Raymon, Francis T. ultilliants; to the day, albert Raymon, Francis T. ultilliants; to the day of the first the day of the first the firs great-uncle did, nor has by yet broken the heart

The Irish Avatar.

Ere the daughter of Brunswick is cold in her And her ashes still float to their home o'er the ARMSTRONG.—On Monday, April 13th, in New York narew Armstrong, of Philadelphia, ared 53 years.
BUCKLEY.—On Monday, April 18th, Clement A. uckley, in the 7th year of his age.
His make friends are invited to attend his funeral, on hursday, the 18th inct., as 12 octock.
FLOMERFELT.—On the 18th inst. Mr. A. I. Flomerfelt seed 51 years. tide.

Lo! George the triumphant speeds over the wave
To the long-cherished isle which he loved like
his—bride.

St years, it is and friends of the family, also Lodge 187 M. Weccacoe and Franklin Fire Companies, are id to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. atharine street, on Thursday afternoon, at three True, the great of her bright and brief era are gone, The rainbow-like epoch where Freedom could For the few little years, out of centuries won. Which betray'd not, or crushed not, or wept not

True, the chains of the Catholic clank o'er his rags, The castle still stands, and the senate's no

more, And the famine which dwelt on her freedomless Is extending its steps to her desolate shore. To her desolate shore—where the emigrant

For a moment to gaze ere he flies from his Tears fall on his chain, though it drops from his For the dungeon he quits is the place of his

But he comes! the Mesciah of royalty comes!
Like a goodly Leviathan roll'd from the waves!
Then receive him as best such an advent becomes,

He comes in the promise and bloom of threescore, To perform in the pageant the sovereign's part— But long live the shamrock which shadows him Could the green in his hat be transferred to his

Could that long-wither'd spot but be verdant again.

And a new spring of noble affections arise— Then might freedom forgive theo this dance in thy chain, And this shout of thy slavery which saddens

Is it madness or meanness which clings to thee Were he God—as he is just the commonest clay, Such servile devotion might shame him away.

Ay, roar in his train! let thine orators lash Their fanciful spirits to pamper his pride Not thus did thy Grattan indignantly flash His soul o'er the freedom implored and denied

Ever glorious Grattan! the best of the good! So simple in heart, so sublime in the rest! With all which Demosthenes wanted endued, And his rival or victor in all he possess'd.

Ere Tully arose in the zenith of Rome, Though unequall'd, preceded, the task wa begun—
But Gratian sprung up like a God from the tomb
Of ages, the first, last, the saviour, the one!

With the skill of an Orpheus to soften the brute; With the fire of Prometheus to kindle mankind; Even Tyranny listening sate melted or mute,

And Corruption shrunk scorch'd from the glance of his mind.

But back to our theme! Back to despots and Peasts furnish'd by Famine! rejoicings by Pain I'rue Freedom but welcomes, while slavery stil When a week's saturnalia hath loosen'd her chain.

Let the poor equalid splendor thy wreck can afford.

(As the bankrupt's profusion his ruin would hide)
Gild over the palace. Lo! Erin, thy lord!

Kies his foot with thy blessing for blessings

Or if freedom past hope be extorted at last, Must what terror or policy wring forth be class'd With what monarchs ne'er give, but as wolves

Each brute hath its nature, a king's is to reign To reign! in that word see, ye ages, comprised The cause of the curses all annals contain, From Cæsar the dreaded to George the despised.

Wear, Fingal, thy trappings! O'Connell, pro-His accomplishments! His!!! and thy country convince
Half an age's contempt was an error of fame,
And that "Hal is the rascallest, sweetest young
prince!"

Will thy yard of blue riband, poor Fingal, recall The fetters from millions of Catholic limbs? Or, has it not bound thee the fastest of all The slaves, who now hall their betrayer with hymne?

Ay! "build him a dwelling!" let each give his Till, like Babel, the new royal deme hath arisen! Let thy beggars and helots their pittance unitend a palace bestow for a poor-house and prison!

Spread—spread, for Vitellius, the royal repast, Till the gluttonous despot be stuff'd to the gorge! And the rost of his drunkards proclaims him at The Fourth of the fools and oppressors call'd

'George! Let the tables be loaded with feasts till they groan!
Till they groan like thy people, through ages Let the wine flow around the old Bacchanal's throne, Like their blood which has flow'd, and which

yet has to flow. But let not his name be thine idol alone-On his right hand behold a Sejanus appears!
Thine own Castlereagh! let him still be thine own.
A wretch; never named but with curses and jeurs.

Till now, when the isle which should blush for his birth, Deep, deep as the gore which he shed on her

PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1868.

And for murder repays him with shouts and a Without one single ray of her genius, without The fancy, the manhood, the fire of her race-

The miscreant who well might plunge Erln in If she ever gave birth to a being so base. If she did-let her long-boasted proverb be

Which proclaims that from Erin no reptile can See the cold-blooded serpent, with venom full Still warming its folds in the breast of a king!

of his wife, as George broke the heart of Caroline; but there is still much in "The Irish Avatar" that will fit the present occasion. Shout, drink, feast, and flatter! Oh! Erin, how low Wert thou sunk by misfortune and tyranny, till Thy welcome of tyrants hath plunged thee below. The depth of thy deep in a desper gulf still.

> My voice, though but humble, was raised for thy right, My voic, as a freeman's, still voted thee free, This hand, though but feeble, would arm, in thy fight, And this heart, though outworn, had a throb

Yes, I loved thee and thine, though thou art not my land, I have known noble hearts and great sculs in thy sons,
And I wept with the world o'er the patriot band oath?"
Who are gone, but I weep them no longer as "Yes"
"Wh

For happy are they now reposing afar,— Thy Grattan, thy Curran, thy Sheridan, all Who, for years, were the chiefs in the eloquent war, And redeem'd, if they have not retarded, thy

Yes, happy are they in their cold English graves! Their shades cannot start to thy shouts of today,— Nor the steps of enslavers and chain-kissing

Be stamp'd in the turf o'er their fetterless clay.

Till now I had envice thy sons and their shore, Though their virtues were hunted, their liber-There was something so warm and sublime in the core Of an Irishman's heart, that I envy-thy dead.

Or if aught in my bosom can quench for an hour My contempt for a nation so servile, though sore, Which though trod like the worm will not turn Tis the glory of Grattan, and genius of Moore.

NASHY. (From the Tolede Blade.

September, 16th, 1821.

A Very Peculiar Law Suit at the Corners Poliock vs. Bigier The Witnesses hubpened and the Way the Dispute war settied.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERT X ROADS (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky), April 2, 1868.-Scarcely does one fever git herself allayed afore another is set agoin, and the result is the community is kept a bilen perpetooally. There aint nothin like pecce here. Pertickelerly does this occur when Bascom runs short. His barrels contain the troo oil wich flows onto the troubled waters uv our passions, and when them is out there is a minatoer Tophet o-wunst.

The last eggsitement wuz probably the most pekoolyer that ever happened to enny peeple, ho it wuz nothin more than could be expected to grow out uv the altered relashens uv the races to each other. It wuz one uv the legacies left us by the tyrant Linken, and by ne meens the least uv em.

Under the old patriarkle system, it wuz the

custom uv the niggers to go by the name uv their trooly patriarkle masters, wich wuz nes-sary, and not only nessary, but proper. Oato every plantashen ther wood be Geesers, Hannibals and Pompeys, and the only way to distinguish em wuz to call em Ceeser Pogram, Hannibal Gavitt, et settry. This ansered very well ez long ez they wuz in a state uv skriptooral servitood; indeed, the proud Cau-cashen masters rather liked it than otherwise, ez the frekency with wich their names wuz called indikated the extent uv their possessions. But sence these cusses hev sot up for themselves it aint so pleasant. Now that they kin own property and perform all the functions uv men, the same ez eny one else, it hez become distasteful to the Corners. It is a singler fact that the Corners hez diskivered, since the niggers wuz set free, suthin they never knowed afore; to wit: The niggers hez an odor onlike the white. When they wuz slaves, and used to nuss em and play with em, and wait on em, and sich, this odor wuz not perceptible. It hez developed sence emancipashen. Jes so with ther names. In ther normal condishen it wuz well—sence, its a degradashen the Corners won't brook, no

Deekin Pogram and Issaker Gavitt pertikelerly chared under it. They mourned and lost flesh under the inflickshen. "To think," sed the Deekin "uv a hundred niggers bearin the honerd name uv Pogram!" think," syed Issaker Gavitt," uv a hundred niggers bearin the illustrus name uv Gavitt!" And so they petishened the Legislacher at Frankfort to releeve em by passin a law perhibitin niggers from bearin the name uv white men wich wuz their former masters. The fact leeked out and this imbrolio wuz the

Pollock the Illinoy store-keeper, wich is a disturber, immejitly sood Joe Bigler for a stere debt, and hed him hauled up afore Square Punt. Joe immejitly subposnaed all the citizens uv the Corners ez witnesses, and hed em all in the Court room. "Come," sed Deekin Pogram, "sware me and let me ge. I don't know nothin about this matter any-

"Not yet," sed Bigler, "I hev other testi-mony wich I shel put in. Mr. Constable call Hamible Pogram." The Deeken started ez if he hed bin shot. "And ez we kin save the valyooable time

uv this court by swarin uv em in a lump, you may call also Pompey Pogram, Joolius Pogram, Ceeser Pogram, George Washington Pogram (so named becoz, like the first G.W., he coodent tell a lie, wich is proof conclosive that he is a pure black and haint got no Pogram blood in his vains), Melissy Pogram, Pogram blood in his vains), Mellssy Pogram, Ablum Pogram, Cleopatra Pogram, Paul Pogram, Marie Antynett Pogram, Bonapatre Pogram, Charles Wealey Pogram, Abel Jackson, Po—

"Wat does this mean?" shreeked the Deckin, ez they all filed into the court-room.

"Wat do yoo mean in the minimum that this yere court all these the state of the court way with the state of the court of the co

yoo? They'r my witnesses by these inteligent freemen I perpose to prove that yer Pollock a perjered villain and a most uncon-

shunable swindler. And he grinned at Pollock, who winked wickedly at him in return.
"And I," sed Pollock, "to save time, mite" ez well bev my witnesses swore. Issaker

Issaker arose. "Now, Mr. Constable, call Pompey Gavitt, Melindy Gavitt, Augustus Gavitt, Petronella Gavitt, Lycurgus Gavitt, Abslum Gavitt, Moses Gavitt, Judith Gavitt, Jefferson Gavitt, Adam Gavitt, Bartha Washington Gavitt, Paskel Gav..."

Gavitt stand up."

Am I to be swere with all these niggers, roared Issaker, red in the face.
"Reely," sed Squire Punt," "I can't permit this."

"But yoo must," sed Bigler. "Ez desprit a wretch ez is this Pollock, ez deeply ez ke hez wrenged me, ez much ez I loathe, hate and despise him, he shel hev fair play in a court uv justis. Even sheed he beet me and crush me neath his iron heel, I insist that he shel hey his rites. But the Squire hed better swear mise first."

And ex they generally don't like trouble with Bigler, the Square, pale ez a gost, for he didn't know wat wuz comin, swore the

"Now," sed Bigler, "Ceeser Pogam, stand o. Ceeser, do yoo know the nacher uv an

"Who wuz yoor father, Ceeser? "Don't know, sah."
"Is your mother in the room, and hez she bin sworn?"

"Yes, sah." "You may set down for the present. Will Melissy Pogram arise?" The wench got up.

"Now Melissy, state to the court the paternity uv yoor son.
"I object," shreeked the Deekin. "What hez that to do with your owin Pollock a

store debt?" "Is this your case?" retorted Bigler. "Are you defendant or plaintiff herein? Melissy, anser. No, Melissy, on second thots, to spare the blushes uv the Deckin—to cast the mantle uv oblivion over the peccadiloes uv his yooth—yoo needent anser. Do yoo want to cross examine the witness, Mr. Pollock?"

"No!" returned he. "Lycurgus Gavitt, stand up. What rite hey yoo to bear the name of Gavitt?"
"It wuz my fadder's name."

"To wich pertikeler Gavitt do you allood?

"The lately deceased Elder."

"Then you are half-brother to Issaker?"

"'Yoo may sit down. I will state to the court the objick uv these questions, which, without explanashen may appear irrelevant. Mr. Bigler and I agreed unanimously ez to how this soot should be conducted. Niggers alone knowd the coz uv difference that unthe pure African wuz unworthy uv beleef, we determined to yoose only sich ez cood show indisputable descent from good trustworthy Caucashen citizens. Hence this preliminary eggsaminashn. We hev here the niggers up mixed blood from every plantashen in the naberhood, and we shel reject all who can't show mixt blood. Their evidence must be taken, for to doubt the word uv the sons and daughters uv sich men wood be the heighth uv presumpshen, and an insult wich they wood be justified in resentin."

"Certinly," sed Bigler, "and let's git at it. Bonaparte Pogram, stand up." "Hold," shrickt the Deckin, observin that Mrs. Pogram hed just stept into the room; "how much is at ishoo in this ver soot?"

"Ninety-one cents and the costs that hey acrood," sed Pollock. pay it," remarkt the Deckin. nervously, "ruther than hey this farce go on. Don't call no more uy em—don't. Here's the money.'

"It can't be," sed Bigler, "I'm bound to crush that Pollock." "Don't perceed-don't," yelled Punt, Mc-Pelter, and every other white man in the room, ez they notist their wives droppin in one by one, "it's reelly too small a matter-

reely it is."
"Well," sed Bigler, "ez there appears to be sich a yoonanimous desire therefor, I hey no objeckshen, on them terms, to forgive Pollock," and the cusses embraced in open court. while the Deekin, McPelter, and the rest uv em wuz a paying the niggers their witness

Ez they wuz a leaving the Court Room, Bigler sung out-Deekin, ef yoo send on that petishen to

Frankfort, I shel send on a protest, provin thet evry one uv the niggers who bear your name hev a nateral rite to it. Let it alone, Deekin, let it alone. Ef the niggers kin stand the name yoo ought not to object." And he and Pollock rolled off together, laffin

vociferously. It wuz a plot atween em, to annoy the Corners. Wood, O! wood that we cood be delivered from em.
PETROLLUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

India Rubber Hose. The Providence Press, of the 13th inst., gives the following account of a trial of hose which took place in that city:

"TRIAL OF HOSE.—A trial of rubber hose, manufactured by the National Rubber Company, whose works are situated at Bristol, R. I., came off this morning at the Hope Iron Foundry. The hose experimented with is what is known as the four-ply hose, warranted by the Company to stand a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch. At a trial this hose stood a pressure of 440 pounds to the square inch."

This is a most conclusive test of the strength and reliability of rubber hose, qualities that every fireman will understand. Every description of hose made by this company can be procured from Mr. Richard Levick, at the Philadelphia agency, No. 708 Chesnut street. The Etendard gives the following as the text of

some revolutionary circulars which have been distributed at Rennes: in that part of the West nothing appeals to the populace like the old Breton cry. of "bread." THE CALL OF THE PROPLE,

"THE CALL OF THE PROPIE,

"The People is hungry!!! The People is hungry!!! It wants Bread!!!

"The People, king and sovereign, demands nothing but the king and sovereign, demands nothing but the king and sovereign, demands nothing but the king its own."

"When the yeogle hull have confinered, the people shall can want it. 1846.

"Rennes, March !!. 1846.

A judiclary inquisition, tays the Zendord, has been commenced. Tares young workmen have been arrested.

—A spatch-thief in Ballouis proposed as a compressise that his captor should take him into a back room and boung hits at long as he pleased, which was done.

PROM NEW ORLEADS.

The Metairle Races—Prespect of Crops
—Customs Reccipts—Howard Associntien—Sunday Amusements.
[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
New Orleans, April 8.—The annual spring

meeting on the Metairie Race Course will open on Saturday. It promises to be upusually brilliant and successirs. The track is now in fine order. There will be many stables from distant parts of the country. The list of cutries is already large.
The crop prospects are generally good. In the lower part of the State there is much cotton up, with four, eig, and even eight leaves already. up, wrin four, err, and even eight leaves already. An unwoully large area of land is devoted to corn; worch of this, has already had the area hoeing, and is doing well. Sugar-case is also fair. Greater attention than heretofore is paid to gardening. Altogether the signs look toward an abundant Barvest. One of the most favorable of these is the increased thrift. The fields and fonces here uninstaled markets of the improvements. car unmistakable marks of the improvement which could some only from increased industry.
The commencement exercises of the Law-school of the University of Louisiana were held on Monday. The degree of LL. B., was conferred upon fifteen graduates. Mesers. John J. Finney

and Horace E. Upton delivered addresses on the part of the graduating class; and Walter H. Rogers spoke in behalf of the Alumni.

Mr. John Gaucke, a member of the Commou France, but had resided here for many years. He was a mative of france, but had resided here for many years. He was a man of great energy and decision of character. His funeral was attended by a large number of the officers of the city government. The receipts of customs at this port for the month of March amoputed to \$545,315.30; this compares faverably with the corresponding months for several years past. In March, 1887, the recepts were \$456,871.58; in March, 1866, they were \$468,840.10; while in March of 1865, they were only \$66,547.05.

The Howard Association have published a report of their operations during the rest very

port of their operations during the past year. The total amount of contributions to the funds et the Association for the year was \$108,866 49, and the expenditure was \$88,320 66, leaving a balance on hand of more than thirty thousand dollars. New York contributed over \$44,000; 8t. Louis sent \$9,401; Louisville, \$3,847 50; Cincinnati, \$8,070; Philadelphia, \$4,470; Boston, \$8,7601; New Haven, \$200; New Orleans herself gave \$11,499 50, besides many valuable miscellaneous articles. During the epideznic the Association attended to 4,192 cases, of which only 340 proved fatal.

The Orleanians had a very unusual amusement at the Fair Grounds on Sunday last, when a party of 50 Indians played some games, including that known as racquet, or Indian ball game, and danced some of their old-fashioned dances.

The total number of interments for the past week was 75. week was 75.

The general trade of the city shows considerable vitality. The trade with the interior is on the increase. Cotton is much more satisfactory then the most sanguine factors and holders could have anticipated a month ago. The money market is decidedly easy. Altogether, a few weeks have largely improved our prospects for the

Scenes in the Senate.
[Washington Cor. of the Cincinnati Commercial.]

I was a good deal amused this morning to see John.
Sherman come in and salute his brother, the General.
John glided to his seat, and proceeded to figure up, and read correspondence, and propare himself for the clerical work of the say. The General, meanwhile, was talking fast and deconnectedly. in his "oraw" was with teread correspondence, and propare himself for the clerkal work of the any. The General, meanwhile, was talking; fast and disconnectedly, in his "crazy" way, with infinite gestures. Both the Shermans are careless men. General Sherman has a brain larger than John's, and he is apparently fenlycare older. He looks like the big brother who had been off to the wars, returned to find his little brother thrifty and economical. The little brother that the people pay the latter most adulation. Johnny is aware that the Addition-Stick is not as mighty as the Sword, though on the occasion of the Stanton inhouse the same up promptly with his pen and wrote a guarded financial article exonerating the General One can scarcely see the superior manhood of General Sherman in its full advantage till he catches John and William together, as I saw them to-day. John Sherman is a fair looking man alone, a little "canay" in his expression, but full of inches and anxiety and public devotion. Meside his brother, his forehead degenerates, the lines of thrift show too deeply in his face; instrucin his eye gots to to be a mere twinkle. The General's head is like a balloon; ene Tecumsch-like tuff of hair sticks out at the back of his head; his blue-gray eyes are all scintillant with suggestions that come trooping by quick and thick. Decision holds his lips together, till his broad fisure of a mouth seems to be the him between two vacuated hemispheres. Talking quickly, unguardedly, abachtely, you are ant to mistake the power of the man till, on occasion, you see him settle down from his flights of genius to common sense as heis a miracle in gonius. Shejman's relations with Johnson are as pleasant to-day as high everwere.

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THE ACTORS IN THE IMPRACHEENT TRIAL. [From a Woman's Letter to the N. Y. Independent.] There as Bell Boyd, with very black eyes and a very blue veil; a few seats behind her ast Richard H. Dana, of Boston, one of the counsel of Jefferson Davis, with a profile reminding one forcibly of the much honored Sir Frederick Bruce, though net meanly so mobile a locking man; and, a little, further on, Mrs. Ann S. siephens, in queenly array, looking a very formidable lady of literature. Below, the Chlor Justice, the grandest looking American in public life, brought down the mallet with feeble sound, and spoke in mumbling and muiled tones, the Radicals and dressing him as "Mr. President," and the President's friendess "Mr. Chief Justice." Before his deak, at the left hand, sat the managers of impeachment for the House, At the head of the table ast Bingham, with his hands in his thin, long hair, looking both weid and intellectual; next him sat togan, black and emisous as an Jadian; then Wilson, of lows, a noble, honest-looking man; and, last on that side. Butler, perfectly nonchalant, with one arm hanging ever his chair, the other lying on the table. Opposite him was Thuddens Stevens, in an arm.chair, apparently asleed, Physically he is so feeble that it is impeable for him not to seem a stock-figure to the scene in which younger men act such carnest and passionate parts. Next him ast his, Boutwell, a man of has and distinguished face, whose dignity, carnesses and eloquence add much to the indelicetual weight of the House management of imposchment. Around the table, at the left hand of the Chief Justice, as the counsel of the President, Mr. Jerry Black having forsken his chief, who with characteristic obstinacy refused to follow his advice, Mr. Groesbeck ast in his place; a gentleman whose Roman nose had so nearly exhausted the remainder of his face that little clas was v An Indiana Duel-No Blood Spilled-

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(Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.)

Kokome, ind., April 10.—Last Monday evening, seeing a crowd gathered around about "Wildcat." we strolled down and found to our amazement two duelists drawn up in line of battle. The particulars, as far as we can learn, are as follows: Two young men of our city, of the highest respectability, got into a difficulty about a very fine young lady of this places, which yeausted in one (H. A. Lindsay) sending the other (C. H. Leach) a challenge to fight a duel with him, to which Leach acceded. The place chosen by the seconds was the fortile banks of the Wildcat, At the calling of numbers one and two they were to face about, and at three fire. As the numbers one, two, were called, the faces of both grow pale, as death, but they had steady nerves. At three, the pistol in Leach's hand was discharged, to find its refuge in an old stump near by, while Lindsay's pis ol failed to go off, it having mapped. Neither being injured, Leach drew his coat and said that he would now whip his autogonist in true Indians style, to which the seconds of both interfered, saying, that was net in the bargain, for they agreed that one shot should settle the matter. Leach, therefore, put on his coat: and now they can be seen walking armin arm around the city, as if nothing had occurred to lar their happiness. Thus ended the first duel in Kokome.

The following is the belligerent correspondence in full, as published in the Kokome ? Triburne.

Kokomo, Ind., April & 1888.—Chastey—I admit the fact

As published in the Kokomo Ivioune:

THE CHALLENGE.

KOKOMO, Ind., April 4, 1888.—Chartey—I admit the fact that we were both somewhat wrong in our conduct, to ward each other. I am willing to forget and forgive all but yeu appear to be a fightist and wish a heattle meeting between us. I will say to you Charley, that you mand applosize to Miss—yer the "neve" you carried her or you may name the place, time and weapone and will be on hand. My friend, Capt J. W. Jack, will make the necessary arrangements and bring me your roply. Fer onally, I care nothing about the affair, but it college respects Ido. Also, I had hoped to avoid this, but you ferced me to bit.

Heuing to receive your raply soos. I am, yours, respectfully.

Hening to receive your speak HARRY A LANDSAY fully.

THE ACCEPTANCE.

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All other necessary arrangements will be made for me by Mr. Dick E. Dayhuff. I am, sir, very respectfully, by Mr. Dick E. Dayhuff. I am, sir, very respectfully.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Some Lines on Summer, Oh, Summer! dear Summer! come back to all

PAOTS AND PANCIES,

Oh, Summer: dear Summer: come and now,
now,
Don't wait any longer for Spring;
We're tired of winter, of cold, and of snow,
Which now can't be called "just the thing."
The streets are filled up with ice, water, or slush;
The sidewalks are dirty and wei.
The horse-cars are filled with a regular rush.
And walking is horrid, "you bet,"

Oh, Summer! dear Summer! come back to us

guick;
You're sure of a warm welcome here.
We've let April feel us so much that we're store.
And losing our tempers, I fear. And losing our sempers, a sear.
Our old overceats are now nearly worn out.
Thick boots, too, are getting quite take.
Of Arctics and rubbers we long since were seed.
And our coal's getting low in the six.

Oh, Summer! dear Summer! on you we deposite. Of winter we've had quite enough,—
With forty-two enow-storms no one can proton

That we've not been used rather fough.

Our fortitude's gene, and now all looks dark,

All algus are discouraging, too.

So, Sammer! dear Summer! do pray make your mark, And all will say "bully for you."

-Gossip again marries Maggie Mitchell. John Bell is in a critical state of health.

Prince Alfred has given \$100 to the peor of -Beverly Tucker is sick in Ganada. He will be still sieker if he comes to the United States

Beecher's advice to a poor young man is summarized—get married and run in debt for a farm. -The Queen's journal has been published in German at Goths. -Prentice suggests paying off the national debt

-The book-binders of Washington have had a fancy dress ball. -Joe Jefferson, the comedian, spent last week

at Mammoth cave, in Kentucky. —The earthquakes, reported in New England are generally "no great shakes." -Only six men in Cincinnati are taxed on the ncome over \$50,000.

-The Aster estate is valued by one who pro esses to know at about \$144,000,000. -A new magazine is to be precipitated on London, under the editorship of Arthur a Beckett.

—Tennyson has a poem—"Lucretine"—in the May Macmillan, which we hope will be better than his other lucubrations. —New York has 235,000 smokers, according to the count of a reformer. Not including chim-

neys, of course.

—Hepworth Dixon has published a vindication his own signature.

—The armies of the world are now said to be

larger than ever before since the great wars of —An English fishmonger made himself lishle to ... \$280,000 fine for selling bad shrimps. The judge considerately let him off with twenty shillings.... The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks.

than its showers. han its showers.

— Three Bologuese professors have been susmided for stemmer an address to Garibelet and Mazzini.

—A Georgia paper heads its account of the murder of Hon. G. W. Ashburn, at Columbus, "One Enemy Less," and virtually justifies the -That very unsuccessful machine, the steam. man, is made the subject of description, discus-sion and comment in most of the English pa-

-"Henry Ingalls" says he has found a printed play by Shakespeare, called "Albumazar." He "courts investigation" of his alleged discovery. It bears date 1615.

-Cardinal Bonaparte's title of St. Pudentius is a delicate compliment, Pudentia being the first Roman woman who sheltered the apostles in the days of Claudius.

—In Thomas's opera of Hamlet the melancholy.

Dane is said to stab the King and live to marry some one else beside Ophella. The composer dispensed Shakespeare's story.

-The various Christian Sects in the United States are said to expend \$6,000,000 annually in-the support of their ministry. That is about half as much as it righteously ought to be. —Madame Celeste has arrived at London from Australia, and will take her farewell of the stage "under the patronage of the Duke of Edin."

—A merchant in Ripley, Tenn., thought to play a practical joke on his clerk by "playing robber." He broke into his own store, when the clerk fired through the door, severely wounding the merchant.

-The Protestant Churchman thinks that it is probably impossible that the old relations of the different parties in the Episcopal Church can ever be resumed. But the Churchman is not wiser than the rest of the world.

-A Frenchman, who was arrested in 1849, for crying "Vive l'Empereur," was sent to prison the other day for shouting, "Viva la republique."

The judge told him he must not only learn what to cry, but when. -Permanent barracks for the accommodation

of one thousand men are being erected at At-lanta, Georgia. The spartments of line and field officers and men are separate. The cost will be \$150,000.

The latest alarm in regard to diet is the alleged discovery of a minute insect in brown sugar. It need not alarm us very much, as minute insects pervade the air we breathe, and live in and upon everything we cat and drink. in and upon everything we cat and driak.

—Canova's statue of the First Napoleon, which under the reign of Jerome stood in the Salle, i.e., Etats, Westphalia, but was in 1812 thrown down, and broken, has just been found in a hay loft of the garrison at Cassel. The Freech Consul has applied to the Prussian authorities for the mutilated parts. It is found that they can easily be united seen.

-Just 144 years age a Benedictine ann was burned, at the stake for heresy in Palermo. and to cover the expense an annual tine has been exacted from her family up to this time. The representative of the family now appeals to the Italian Parlisment for relief from the imposition. Rough on the family, decidedly.

—The foolish and impertment detachment of the soldiers at Carlisle Barracks, Fennsylvania, that held a meeting, and passed resolutions despured. cing impeachment, and pledging the President (1031) their support as armed men, have been sent to the the Indian frontier, and the commander of the their post, General Grier, joins his regiment in Mississife souri—all by order of General Grant.

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—They have found the ruins of a town, canals, de., in Utah, a few miles above the meath of the Salt River. The canals have been built on the Salt River. The canals have been built on the Salt River. The canals have been built on the Salt River. The canals have been built on the Salt River. Walls all from 5 to 8 feet high, which have been that the salt should be salt sho

WM. MAMILITON, Actuary.

INTERESTING MEETING AT TRINITY M.
E. Glarch, Sighth street above Race, This,
WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 3 sclock, there will be a
meeting of graph interest in the above named church, on
the accessing of the recomples of the newly appointed Paster, Her. Hickory, W. Humphries.

Phillappitalia, April 15, 1868. Committee on Qualification of Teachers.
B. W. HALLIWELL, recrease. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ern of the Mercandio Library Company will be beld on TUESDAY EVENING, the 28th instant, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of taking further action on the pending amendments to the charter. JOHN LARDNER, apis-12trps Recording Secretary. ROTIUE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKS bolders of the Tiogs improvement Company for the election of officers to serve the ensuing year, will be held at No. 15 Philadelphia Exchange, on TUESDAY, May 5th, at 19 M. GEO. H. COLKET, Secretary. apla to myss PHILADELPHIA ONTHEP EDIC HOSPITAL.
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NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, mahilimrp No. 613 Jayne street. HANDEL AND HAYDN SORIETY.—The musical event of the season will be the production, this week, by the Handel and May of Society of Handel's Cratoric of "Judas Maccabeua." The past winter has been spent in the study of the difficult music of this work, and having mastered it, the members of the society are enthusiastic in regard to its success. Ornario is the very hignest form of music and in its construction and rendering all the resources of poetry and musical results are required. England has been particularly fortunate in having seen the first home of this class of music, and since its safe first produced "Messiah" there, is 1741, its infinence spread to all parts of that country. In this city entityated musical taste has demanded and and sustained the performance of these works, and the "Handel and Hayd" have spared no time is their study, and no expense in their production. The result has always been crowded housed at their concrets, and appreciative smallers and they performed in this city for many years, and the most of the study is their concrets, and appreciative in the entire receipts, but from pure love of the srt. Judas has not been performed in this city for many years, and to most of the andledged the music will be few. There are, however, several portions which are transition. The tenor solo, "Sound the alarm," and she chorus, "dee, the conquering there comes," are well known. The solo performer, with the exception of Mrs. Mozart, of New York, are artists of our own city of schowledged reputation. The performance will be the last of the present season. are artists of our own city of schooledged reputation. The performance will be the last of the present season.

Signer Barill's Concern will introduce to our public two new artisms of excellent reputation in Italy, Signor Boy and Mr. Ital. Also, some distinguished amateurs from New York, Mark Paraham used Miss 75. D. both pupils of Bainor B., Mire, Payis, Mrs. Everest, Miss Jarvis and Miss Petry of this city, pupils of Sig. B., will assist. The selections of music arts at a most interesting character, and comprise many well-known gems. Bignor Barill is a fine-accompanie, and a renovased isosier of the art of singing; has been long connected with Italian operal in the country and Mexico, and delioys an excellent reputation as composer, having produced one of his operas in New York, and being the publisher of an album of original compositions, of great beauty, several of which will be sung on Friday weaking.

CARL WOLFFOLING BESTROYER MATERIES.—The eighth mating of this series will be liven in the Foyer of the Academy to morrow (Thursday) afternson, at 4% o'clock. The following programme is amenined. Sonata.—F major, opus 54. Tempo 41 Misusetto—Allegretto. Der Lindenbaum, Schubert. Senata.—F minor, opus 57. (Sonata: Appassionata.) Allegre Assat.—Andante on moto-Allegro Vivace alta Marcia. Adagin on not propo—Vivace alta Marcia. Adagin on not propo—Allegro.

Carl Swarrig Maternes.—To-morrow afternoon at 3%

troppo-Vivace alta Marcia. Acagio ma non troppo-ci-legro.

Carl Surveys Marinez.—To-morrow afternoon at 3% o'clock, dir. Carl Sentz will give his twenty-cighth orches-tral marines at Eprilicultural Hall. The following pro-gramme has been prepared: Grand Symphony; Ne. 6, in G major, Hayda. Introduction—Adagio Cantabile. 1. Vivace sensi. 1. Andante. 8, Minuette, Allegro motte. 4. Finale—Allegromatho. Overture, Magio Finte (by re-quest), Mozart. Notturno, Thialberg. Waltz—Auf Flugelo der Nacht (On the Wings of Night), Faust. Quadrille, La Belle Helene, Brauss. JEAN EDITOR BEFORE THE MEASURE AND ACCOUNT AND THE MEASURE AND ACCOUNT AND ACC gramme. Rrows Offer Though. On the Seth hast, the favorite Richings. Opera Troupe will begin a brief season at the Academy of Music, with the opera of Mariha. The sale of tickets will begin on Wednesday, the Ish, at Trumpler's Music Store, No. 936 Checkthat street. Concert.—At Concert.—At One of Thursday next.—grand concert will be given in gid of the Catholic Philopatrian Society. A number of eminent artists will spear.

THEATRES, Etc. The Theatres.—At the Chestrat to night the spectacle The slack Crook, will be presented with new attractions. The comedy Play will be repeated to might at the Arch. Mr. Edwin Booth will appear at the Walnut as Rome, while Me Vicker statating the role of "Juliet." A vacial performance is assecuted at the American.

ELEVIET'S FRINT CIVIL HOUSE, The entertainment offered at this popular place of amusement to might will be of the highestcharpeter, its number of men places are snounced among them the attravagance. The one snounced among them the attravagance. The one of the one in the control of t