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MARRIED.

DICKSON-ALLEN.-On the 22d instant, by the Rev. Beoben H. Tyng. Jr. J. Newton Dickson, of Philadel-phis, and Amelia S., daughter of J. W. Allen, Esq., of New Jork city. POTTS-MOORE.-At St. Luke's Church, on Wednes-day, April 22d, by Rev. William Hobart Harc, Henry Potts, Jr., of Pottstown, to Ress V. Moore, of Philadel-phis.

DIED.

LLIER.—Thursday morning, April 23d, Waiter G., child of Sami, and Maria E. Collier, aged 19 months, crait from the rosidence of his grandfather, 263 North street, on Saturday morning, 25th instant, at fen clock. PHIESTLEY.-On Tuesday evening.21st April.Caroline)., wife of Alexander Priestley, and daughter of George Steaver. Let filends and those of the family are invited to and her funeral, without further notice, from her seria scidence, No. 1036 Risce street, on Saturday, 25th ant, at 10 o'clock A. M. ERW ECK. - In Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, April Lang, at 10 o'clock A. M.

PYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT shader of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking Steel Colored Popline. Mode Colored Popline. Bismarck Exact Shade.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO RICHARD PELTZ ESO, RECEIVER OF TAXES OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.-The undersigned residents and taxpayers of the f Philadelphia, having observed and approclated ELR the fidelity with which your duties as a public office bave been discharged-having noticed with gratification our constant and successful efforts to serve the public, in a spirit of accommodation and courtesy too seldom found public servants-and having observed with still further in piont servational and neving overvouwin shift induce stratification the generous mammer in which you proposed to return to the City Treasury the commission of five per cent. upon delinquent taxes allowed by the Act of Asembly, and upon which proposition the Legislature enseted the law now governing the case-and believing that the best interests of the city will be ubmarged by the continuum en often and narficularly in subserved by the continuance in office , and particularly in the office which you hold, of those who have proved them-selves at once to capable and saithful, respectfully request that they may be allowed to present your name to the Re ublican Nominating Convention of the City of Philadel publican Aominating Convention of the Chy of Arman phis, as a candidate for renomination. We make this quest at this early day, not as partizans, but as those w We make this re feel that they have a right to inelist upon the continue service of those which have proved themselves -- as we most unitesitatingly say you have -- honest, capable, and promp in the discharge of official duties.

Respectfully, yours, Peter Williamson, Thomas T. Tacker, Sr., Savery & Co., Thomas Pottar, Thomas Craven, R. K. McCurdy, James J. Dovey, B. Hanmett, C. M. Gatchell, William C. Hongzey, Louis Wagner. fery a leb Cope, ribur 8. Bimpson, tenry Godler, homas T. Tasker, Jr., William H. Tasker, Tasker, tephon F. M. Tasker. E. Caidwell & Co., ohn E. Core, ohn Trickett.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MIMBERS of the POINT BREEZE PARK ASSOCIATION will e held at the Park, on MONDAY, the 27th inst, at 40-clock P. M. The election for a President and Directors of the Associa-tion will be held at the Office of the Association, No. 144 South Fourth street, on MONDAY, May 4th next, between the hours of 10 A, M, and 2 P. M. ap20 6trps the hours of 10 A, M, and 2 F. M. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of the Mercantile Library Corapany will be held on TUEBDAY EVENING, the 23th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking further action on the pending amendments to the charter. JOHN LARDNEP, ap15-12trp; Recording Becretary.

BOW - LULY) DVIDEND NOTICE-OCEAN OIL COMPANY -A Dividend of One Per Cent. has been declared payable on and after May lst next, clear of taxes, Books close 25th, 3 P. M.; open May 26 BOYD, JE., ap23,24.25,28,30 5t5 Treasurer.

ap23,24.25,28,30 5t5 **PHILADELPHIA** OKTHEPÆDIC HOSPITAL, No, 15 South Ninth street. Glubfoot, hip and spi and discases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily at 19 o'clock.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PARIS, Tuesday, April 7, 1868 .- We are what the French call en pleines racances, in full holiday tide. Chambers, law courts and public libraries are shut up for men; and, as the swarms of youngsters who fill the streets make manifest to every eye and every comprehension, schools and colleges are closed for boys. The churches are filled, and the stores are even fuller than the churches. In the former, or rather outside at the door, you can buy sprigs or bunches of box-tree, which is here used instead of palms, and has been blessed by M. le Curé, for a few sous; and in the latter you can pay as many louis as you like for an (Euf d Paques or Easter egg, as large as that which Aladdin was tempted to ask for by the wicked megician-filled with pointe de Bruzelles, or any other trifle which you may deem most acceptable to the female deity whom the offering i- in-tended to propitiate. Nothing could have happened more propitiously for the enjoyment and recreations of the scason than the sudden change in the weather, which took place on Saturday last. Just as I had been lamenting to you the continuance of the cutting North winds, a breath came upon us from the "sweet South," which, in twenty-four hours, sent great coats and cachenez and similar incumbrances to the right-about till winter comes again. Up went the thermometer to seventy degrees and more and out came buds and blossoms with a rapidity bordering on the miraculous. Asif in honor of Palm Sunday, the whole city was hung with beautiful Spring garlands, in the short interval between Satarday night and Sunday morning, and on the afternoon of the latter day the sight in the Bols de Boulogne was one of those, which, for popuular enjoyment and gayety, can scarcely be equalled, save among the French people. Hundreds and thousands of citizens and citizenesses were

spread over the grass and under the light shade of the young foliage, while myriads of children played around them-all with that complete abandonment of dull care, at least for the moment. and that thorough giving of one's self up to the day's holiday-to the sunshine at once of the heart and of the sky-which is the peculiar gift of this light-hearted nation. When the Emperor and Empress and Prince Imperial, with their several brilliant equipages and retinue, drove through these happy groups, lying about basking in the sun in every direction, and cheering and uncovering as the Imperial procession passed, from very gaicle de caur and good humor-one could hardly help asking oneself whether after all it was not " very comfortable sort of thing to be "paternally" governed, and to have some one to look after the affairs of the nation (and his own).

atter 28 kilos, or about 60 pounds. Will the scientific ingenuity of man, even in this nineteenth century, ever be able to invent any piece of machinery for locomotion, by his own powers, which shall counterbalance the disadvantages of whatever additional weight he has got to move? It may well be doubted ; for nature has made his own machinery so perfect, that nothing can be added to it without a loss, rather than a gain, in power. Still, would not an india-rubber velocipede be possible and preferable to these Parisian ones? And so, having ridden my hobby-horse well nigh to death, I leave the solution of the problem to the genius of the western hemisphere.

"Varnishing Day."

The artists are as busy as beavers to-day, in the cool and luminous halls of the Academy of Fine Arts. It is the old-time festa of the guild, the golden day when, as bonhomme Leslie tells us in his pleasant autobiography, artists meet their equals and inferiors and magnificos on friendly and chatty terms among the pots of copal and the smear of paint. One, with a wary chisel, touches up the dimples of his statue. One hums the dance-music of the tarantella as he flings an additional sheet of sunshine over his Italian landscape. One talks in German to a yellow-bearded foreigner. All are equally important, in their wonderful behind-the-scenes. All, for this bright hour of privilege, are first. To-morrow they will be fighting again and buzzing around each other's reputations with the energy of hummingbirds.

The forthcoming exhibition will include, among other pictures:

By Hamilton, the wreck scene from "David Copperfield," in his best manner; the Monitor Fleet off the coast of Delaware, a tremendous thunder-cloud effect; and a number of less capital efforts. By W. T. Richards, an afternoon coastscene,"Mount Desert Island." By Russell Smith, Mount Washington, seen from near the headwaters of the Saco. By Rothermel, a picture dated this year, representing a passage from Kenilworth-Leicester confessing his marriage with Amy Robsart to the Queen. By Lewis, large landscapes representing Harper's Ferry after the war, Lake of the Clouds, near Mt. Mansfield, &c. By Mr. J. W. John, Luncheon in Harvest time. By Paul Weber, a neat and elaborate delineation of a woodland rivulet. By Haseltine, "Amalfi." By E. L. Henry, a fine interior, taken from some manor in the old Tudor Style. By Mr. Heade, 'Point Judith." By Shattuck, the White Hills n October.

In first-class foreign pictures the collection is singularly rich. Mr. Borie lays the Academy under great obligations for the glorious little catalogue of the best modern French artists which he ends to the Exhibition of 1868. From his gallery are sent the Delacroix, "The Lion Hust," and a small but characteristic Millet, consisting of a single female figure, "In the Field." Mr. Claghorne has spared a miniature fruit-piece, by Preyer, a photographically minute study of some reios and nuts. By the same artist

The panther was measured, and found to be 6 cet 10 inches long. This is the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that a wild panther has been even in the streets, and many supposed that he bad escaped from some menagerie. The bad escaped from some menagerle. The general belief, however, is that he was driven from the swamps by the heavy storm.

OBITUARY.

Death of Col. J. H. Foster.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch of April 22.) Died—On Tacesday noon, at his residence in Allegheay City, aged 46 years and 3 days, Col. James Heron Foster. Colonel Foster was born in Greensburg, West-

moreland county, Pa., on the 18th day of April, A. D., 1822; he was the son of the late Alexander W. Foster, who for nearly half a century was a prominent member of the bar of Western Peinprominent member of the bar of Western Penn-sylvania. Colonel Foster became a resident of Pitteburgh in April, 1831, on the removal of his father to this city, and being allowed to follow his own wishes in the choice of a profession, he became a printer, working first on the Pitteburgh Times, along with Ephraim Floyd and T. W. Wright. During the winter of 1838-9 he worked on the Pennsylvania Telegraph. At Harrisburg. and antiscenently in whiter of 1838-3 he worked on the Pennsylvania Telegraph, at Harrisburg, and subsequently in this city on the Daily Advocate, then conducted by the late Robert M. Riddle. In 1841, at the age of ninetcen years, he originated the Penny Press of this city. He subsequently established the Age, which, after he left it, became the Commer-cial Journal. In 1846 he made his third, last, and most successful venture in payspaped. and most successful venture in newspaperdom by issuing the first number of the *Dispatch*, with which he was connected for more than twenty-

which he was connected a party of friends and In 1848, Col. F. joined a party of friends and sailed from Baltimore, by way of Cape Horn, to the then inviting field of California. On landing at San Francisco, with about twenty-five cents in his pocket, he found that something was to be done, and that without delay. As usual, he was not long in adapting himself to circumstances, and commenced at once to play the part of ferry-man, landing passengers from vessels on their

man, landing passengers from vessels on their arrival, although we question if, before that time, he had ever had a pair of oars in his hands. In a little while houses began to spring up, and behold him a house painter at Congressmar's wages! On the arrival of General Geary, and bis assumption of the office of Alcalde, he ap-pointed Colonel F. one of his clerks, and the Colonel ever after retained freshly in his memory Colonel ever after retained freshly in his memory the many acts of personal kindness of which he was the recipient from the first Alcalde of San Francisco. Finding that litigation was growing with the increase of emigration from the Atlantic side of the continent, the Colonel resigned his clerkship and hung out his shingle as a full-fledged Attorney-at-Law, practising very success-fully before a Missouri Judge, who had wandered

fully before a Missouri Judge, who had wandered to California across the plains. After epending some time in California, he re-turned to Pittsburgh for the purpose of settling up his business and making his permanent home on the Pacific side; but circumstances caused him to change his resolution, and he settled down to the editorial desk, from which he was taken to serve two terms in the State Legislature. When the President called for thoons for three

serve two terms in the State Legislature. When the President called for troops for three months' service, Colonel Foster was a Licutenant in one of our volunteer comparies, and joined with it in offering himself under the call. On its discharge in August, 1861, he immediately un-furled his flag to recruit a company for the war, and it is needless to say his quota was very soon filled. During the "ten days" at Richmond he served on General A. P. Howe's Staff and was served on General A. P. Howe's Staff, and was remarkable for his calmness under the heaviest tire. Colonel Foster was of delicate constitution from his early childhood, and those who knew him best thought he was imprudent in exposing so weak a frame to the hazards of a soldier's life, but his indomitable will seemed to neutralize his physical weakness, and carried min through a campaigns nearly to the end; but finally his lungs are a structure by though the had physical weakness, and carried him through his derived advantage from his voyage to the Mediterranean in the summer and autumn of 1867, he took a violent cold on the day he landed at New York, which finally overcame him. He kept up to the last, affirming his intent to "die with his harness on," having visited the Dispatch office as lately as three o'clock on Monday last, and written the leading editorial in Tuesday's issue.

passed through the vicissitudes common to humanity. In February, 1855, he married Annie, daughter of Dr. Jones, of Hillsboro, N. C., a lady of Huguenot descent, of great culture and unostentations ploty. She came with him to St. Louis and died in 1855. But one child was the She was a most lovely girl, and dying in Jane, 1864, left her tather childless. There are many in our city to whom the memory of "Belle Hawks" is as precious as the aroma of a beauti-ful flower. In March of the same year the Bishop married Adah, daughter of Judge Abiah Leonard, of the Supreme Court of the State, and

she survives him with two young children. The Bishop was a man of strong sympathics, and of great energy of character. Both quali-tics were exhibited in a very marked manner in 184%, when the cholera made fearful ravages in the city. He was untiring in his devotion to the suffering, regardless of personal exposure and sacrifice, and attending to the physical as well as the spiritual wants of the stricken victims. On Thursday he dictated a farewell letter to his

euriving sister, full of tender sensibility, a glow-ing patriotism, and Christian resignation. In the late civil war, the Bishop was a most decided Union man, adhering to the sacred cause of the Government against the section of his nativity which was attempting to destroy it. This brought him in antagonism to his own relatives, and hard feelings were engendered in consequence. The last letter to Mrs. Anderson was a touching re-view of the past, breathing a spirit of forgive-ness for all misunderstanding, and urging a bearly acquiescence in the results of the war, and a spirit of charitable generosity to all shades of opinion. It was a fitting close to a life of singular blamelessness, and of devotion to all things pure and of good report. Bishop Hawks had fallen before old age had come upon him, and when men of his acquire-ments and plety pass away in the midst of use-fulness it is at best a public calamity. But he leaves behind him the record of a life well spent, and an influence that will long linger in happy memories both in the East and the West. feelings were engendered in consequence. The

Tragedies in Kansas-Man Shot at Parkville--Murder near Platte City. [From the Leavenworth Conservative, April 17.]

THE PARKVILLE AFFAIR.

We are called upon to record two startling events, which have transpired in Platte county during the past week, one being the killing of a man named Dorr, in Parkville, on Tuesday, and the other the finding of the dead body of one Sey-mour, near Platte City, on Wednesday. The facts in the first case are, as near as we can hear the other the first case are, as near as we can

earn, about as follows: An election took place at Parkville one day in the latter part of last week, at which Samuel Dorr-commonly known as "Big Sam," in consequence of having been a very large man and a great bully—ran for City Marshal, He was defeated by the exertions of many of the more peaceful disposed persons, among whom was John Whitlow. The two had had some difficulty on election day, and Whitlow's thumb was nearly bitten off by the bully. Or Tuesday morning Dorr arose and started out in town, saying he was going to kill about a half a dozen of the men who had connived at his defeat. The first one he met was Whitlow, at whom he immediately began to shoot with his revolver. After he had fired four times at his antagonist without striking him, Whillow drew a pistol and shot him twice in rapid succession. one ball passing through both temples, and forcing both his eyes out on his cheeks, the other bltting him in the neck, barely missing the jugular vein. The wounded man was taken up, ed in a agon and carried to i eidence. On the way he admitted that Whitlow was perfectly justifiable in shooting him. It is impossible for him to recover. He is said to be a man of very bad character, and has long been the terror of many of his neighbors. THE MURDER NEAR PLATTE CITY. About one year ago a man named, we believe, Seymour, who then lived at Weston, ran away with the wife of Mr. John B. Wells, of the Weston ferry. They were traced to Chicago, where Sey mour was arrested on a criminal warrant and brought back. The case came before the grand jury of Platte county, and they refused to find a All on Wednesday of this week the District Attorney caused the prisoner to be discharged He left town in the afternoon for Westor and before night word arrived at Platte City that his dead body had been found a short distance from town, fairly riddled with bullets.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PAOTS AND FANOLES,

-It is said of an Irish comedian that he wears Well, he ought to; he is being tried out.-Fr.

-A favorite American letter-An X.- Lor in ville Democrat.

-St. Louis is killing its unlicensed dogs at the rate of 500 a month. --Nashville fishermen have seen a sea-serpent. They fired at him, and he disappeared.

-The deaf mutes of Cincinnati have organized

society for mute-ual improvement. -Henry W. Longfellow, with his family, will pass the summer in Europe.

-The copyright of Cherry's well-known ballad, "Shells of the Ocean," sold in London recently for £285.

-A lady, startled out of sleep by some one trying to enter the house, cried out, "Who is there?" "Your late husband," was the reply.

-Two American ladies appeared at a private bal masque in Paris-one as the Freedom of the Press, and the other as the Map of America.

-A pleasant mode of torture in British India. is to fasten a bag of wasps on the criminal's stomach and then stir up the insects.

-A matrimonial agent in Paris announces that-ugliness is no impediment to marriage under his management.

-Verdi's opera, "Joan of Arc," was revived for the express purpose of allowing the pretty Patte to appear in a suit of mail.

-The culture of tea is about to be introduced in Jamaica, under the auspices of the English Government.

-One of Brigham Young's daughters officiated as floor manager at a recent Leap-Year ball at Salt Lake City. —An English jury has decided that \$3,750 is

the exact value of a wife, run over by a railroad train.

-The reigning belle of Portland drives the finest span of horses in the city, and does all the cooking for her father's family.

-A year ago a man paid \$1,000 for some land in Omaha. He has just sold it to a railroad for \$36.000.

-A proposition is before the Canadian Parila-ment to give Mrs. D'Arcy McGee an annulty of 4,500 pound sterling.

--General Sherman, in writing to a friend in Columbus, says of the Kansas hotels, that "their price is three dollars a day-board and lodging extra

-A Washington merchant advertises for an experienced book-keeper at a salary of eight dol-lars a week. He probably expects, and certainly deserves, to be robbed.

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-Tennyson's new poem, "Lucretius," occu-pies nine pages in Macmillan's for May. It is rumored that some of the Swinburnian luxuri-ance was cut out by the editor of the Magazine.

-An epileptic Michigan convict sleeps five days at a nap. He eats nothing during these periods; and no means have been invented to keep him awake.

-Southern papers announce with great satis-faction that Gen. Butler, as chief manager of the impeachment trial, is called "Sergeant Buzfaz." Have they forgotten that Sergeant B. won his савс ?-*Ex*.

-The Deseret News is alarmed lest Paris fashions should be introduced among the Mor-mon women, and is startled at the possibility of a saint being obliged to pay the clothing ex-penses of a dozen wives. -A movement is on foot among the citizens of Worcester, Mass., and vicinity to stock Lake Chaubunagungamang with lake trout, white fish. &c. About \$1,500 have been subscribed in aid of the project. -Of all who perished by the Sea Bird only one body has come ashore, and no others probably will. When the steamer Niagara sank, in 1855, in two hundred feet of water, involving a heavy loss of life, not a single body was ever recovered. -A youth named Elkin hanged himself at Liverpool, because his father had "blowed him up.' The paternal parent on being asked why, n discovering his son hanging in his bedroon he did not send for a doctor immediately, replied that "he had his cows to attend to." .

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DEPARTMENT RECEIVER OF TAXES. April 22, 1868 To PETER WILLIAMSON, CALRS COPE, JAMES E. CALL WELL & CO., MESSRS, TASKEE AND OTHERS,

Gentlemen : Your communication asking me to allow my name to be presented to the Republican Conver tion for renomination as Receiver of Taxes, has been re-ceived. Under previous terms, while the semungration provided by law was such as to secure to the head of thi department large pecuniary profit, it would cer tainly have been farthest from my thoughts; but under present circumstances, and in view of the flattering cadersement of my administration, as set forth in your communica-tion. I have concluded to offer myself (as a candidate before the Republican Nominating Convention, and if elected, shall strive to continue to merit your approba Very tuly yours. RICHARD FELTZ.

ap23 Strp5 AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CENTRAL TRANSPORTA. TION COMPANY, held at the Office, No. 3003 MARKET street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, April 20th, the follow ing officers were unanimously re-elected to serve for the

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O. W. Childe.	E. C. Knight.
G. C. Franciscus,	G. R. Dykeman,
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CONFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSU. RANCE COMPANY, No. 510 Walnut street. A general meeting of the stockholders in the American Fire Insurance Company will be held. agreeably to chart-er, on MONDAY, the fourth day of May next, at twelve oblock nual election for Directors will take place imme-

iately thoreafter. ap23-th.s.tu.tmy?3 A. C. L. CRAWFORD, Sec'ry.

ap23th.s.tu.tmy25 A. C. L. CKAWFORD, Secry. TO THE PUBLIC, -I, THE SUBSCRIBER, hored for three weeks under the most severe ab-teck of Dysontery, during which time I had not s full might's rest until (in his kindness) Mr. Simon Gartland, who heard of my illness, breught's me a bottle of mixed Mustard, and after taking it a second time I found relief, and in a fow days was quite recovered. I feel that I owe this much to those who may be suffering from a similar attack. JOHN BROJAN, 10° Hostonville, Twenty-fourth Ward.

MONUMENT CEMETERY NOTICE.-THE annual meeting of the Lot Holdors in "The Monu-ment Cometery of Thiladelphia," and an election for Manasers to serve the ensuing year, will be hold at the Hall of the Fire Association. North street, west of Fifth, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 4th next, st 4 o'clock. ap23 tmy43

ap22 tmy43 E. TAYLOR, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA AND DARBY R. R. CO. -A and Darby R. R. Co. will be held at the Ohice of the Company, Twenty-second street, below Spruce, on SAT-URDAY, 35th inst., at 10 A. M., to yoke upon the accept-ance of two supplements to their charter, recently passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania ap23 2trp^{*} S. GROSS FRY, President.

api2 Strp* S. OROSS FRY, President. S. OROSS FRY, President. Moeting of the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union will be held on THIS (Thursday) EVENING, April 28d, in Trinity M. E. Church, Eighth street, above Rece. at 4 before 8 o'clock. Addresses by Bishop Simpson. Dr. Carson, Rav. R. W. Humphriss, Rav. W. J. Stophen-son, Rev. H. A. Cleayeland, and others. Public isvited. S

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-tion, No. 1210 Charinut stront. BIBLE STUDY." THIS EVENING At 9 °Clock. Bublect-THIS EVENING At 9 °Clock. Bublect-THIS FOR ALLOS. To be conducted by Charles E. Lex. Esq. 145

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1516 AND, 1550 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, -Modical treatment and medicines furnished statuitously to the

without having to bother one's brains about the matter! Brilliant debates in the British Parliament, lasting till four o'clock in the morningimposing scenes of impeachment in an American Senate, when a Chief Ruler is summoned to the bar of the nation-are, no doubt, thrilling spectacles; but they do somehow or other take it out of a man uncommonly, and leave him very little time for "lying on the grass"-like the French ! There is a new species of amusament started up in Paris just now, which, as it is holiday time, and morally impossible to talk sense or politics, I may as well mention, as being adapted to the season and the occasion. Wherever you go now, in the pleasant parks of the town, the Champs Elvsées, the newly-formed Avenues or the Bois you are certain to stumble upon, or to run against, or to be run upon by a man or a boy mounted upon two, three or four wheels, of which he sits astride. I have not yet seen any of these instruments of locomotion fitted with a side-saddle, or mounted by what is here termed a lady en Amazon, but I have no doubt that in this progressive age, some female member of the whole or the demimonde will shortly distinguish herself in this novel species of equitation. When I say "novel." however, the term is only relative; for, as your readers have no doubt immediately discovered. this "novelty" is nothing more than the revival of the old velocipede, or hobby-horse, of some half a century ago. True, the "animal" has never quite disappeared from existence, or been classed amongst the ante-deluviance; or been reconstructed by Professor Owen from the fossil remains of one of its vertebræ. But, nevertheless, the velocipede had been disused, and is now being resuscitated here with child-like, or rather childish gratification. You see grave and gray men coming along upon their grasshopperlooking machines. The other day, or rather night, I was struck by an object approaching me

at great speed, in the dark, with a single light, looking like the eye of Polyphemus, in front, and with little or no noise. On stepping aside to let the phenomenon pass, which, I confess, I did rather precipitately, not being familiar with the custom, I saw it was an individual mounted on his velocipede, who had ingeniously, and in strict accordance with police regulations for "night traveling," stuck a lantern

to the fore, as he thus paid his evening visits to his friends. I suppose we shall soon hear Mr. So-and-So's velocipede "called," instead of horseor carriage, and be able to rejoice in the posses sion of a blped, triped or quadruped which does not "eat off its head !" There is a regular exhibition of these machines to be seen at this moment at the Palace of Industry, amidst the show of horses, harness and all things connected with the stable, which, as I mentioned in my last letter, are displayed just now in that building by the Hippic Society of France. It is curious to see these wooden horses standing there in competition with their rival of flesh and blood. Some of them are really very beautifully made, and form a very pretty toy, with their polished steel wheels and springs, and a great deal of coquetry in their get-up. Those on only two wheels are of course the best, though the most difficult to manage. One naturally asked two

tionery, champagne, and a branch of plums. By Fromentin, an admirable night-plece, Arabs stealing horses by starlight. By Isabey, a marvellous picture, almost oppressed with gorgeousness, an 'effet" of a pompous mediaval marriage, intended for that of Henry of Navarre with Margaret of Valois. By Daubigny, a river-scene-By Décamps (another fortunate possission of Mr. Borie's) Saracen Horsemen, defiling past the garden-walls of a rock-built Eastern city at dawn. By M. Léon Goupil, a young French artist of the highest promise, heretofore an utter pictor ignotus in America, we notice a painting of an exonisite female figure, in the action of examining jewelry, entitled "The Casket." In English art, we observe with interest the

original "Blacksmith" picture by Herring, so universally popular by engraving. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray contributes two interesting water-colors, the "Spanish Milk-Stall," recently described in our columns, and a small, careful head of a Moorish Gipsy.

In monochrome, our greatest favorites on hasty examination, were the crayon portraits of Stephen J. Ferrie.

In sculpture, besides the large "Paradise Lost" groups of Mr. Batlly, we notice a plaster model of a subject from Cooper, by Mr. Harnisch. It is the incident of the "Wept of Wish-ton-wish" where Narra-mattah intercedes with her savage husband for the safety of her people. A fine bust of Lincoln, by a Boston lady of great talent, Mrs. Sarah Ames, will, we are sure, meet general approval by its faithfulness and unconscious nobility.

Startling Sensation—A Panther Killed in the Public Streets of Mobile.

[From the Mobile Evening News of the 16th.] Great excitement was created in the upper part of the city this morning, caused by the appear-ance of a wild and ferocious panther in the streets. It seems that early in the morning a ne-gro employed at the house of Mr. C. Bright, on Court street, above Broad, discovered a panther coming from under the house. Mr. Bright was immediately called, and coming out with his gun, discharged a load of buckshot into the animal's head, inflicting only a few trifling wounds. Upon being shot, the panther gave a terrible

roar, and springing over a fence at least fifteen feet high, rashed into Mrs. Roberts' yard, on Gov-ernment street. He was here fired upon several times. After clearing about half a dozen fences, the enraged beast next turned up in Major Pil-lau's yard, from which he soon emerged. By this time a large number of men and boys, together with several dogs, had joined in the pursuit. After leaving Major Pillan's yard, the panther crossed back to Conti, and entered a lot about one hundred and fifty yards from the place where he was first discovered As he sprung over the fence, several ladies who

happened to be in the yard screamed lustily, and fied for the house and barricaded the doors. Two pistol shots were fired at him, but without effect. pistol shots were free at him, out without effect. Passing through the yard, he entered the prem-ises of Mr. Shepherd. The panther here turned at bay and showed signs of fight, giving time for the large and excited crowd in pursuit to come up, who, upon getting within range, saluted him with a rattling valley, only eight shots, however, taking effect. effect.

effect. He immediately fied from the yard to Dauphin street, and thence to LeBaron's lanc, where he was brought down by two pistol shots discharged by Mr. J. W. Bright. Two negroes armed with axes then rushed up, and by several well di-rected blows despatched the terrible monster. The yelling of the men in pursuit, the roar of the panther, and the discharge of a large num-ber of fire-arms, it can be readily supposed, threw the community in the vicinity of the oc-currence into a great state of alarm and excite-

currence into a great state of alarm and excite The dead animal, enveloped in a blanket, was The dead animal, enveloped in a blanket, was brought on a dray to a store on Dauphin street, near Röyal, where an immense crowd soon ga-thered, anxious to get a sight of the beast, but Mr. Bright determined not to satisfy the curiosity of the public at large without some remunera-tion. After much delay, the doors were finally brown open, and an admission of 25 cents was charged. questions about them-the cost and the weight. The reply to the first was 300 france; to the

In many respects the subject of our notice was a man of mark. He possessed high intellect and powers; was intensely honest in his opinions and generally very earnest in their expression. We doubt if he had an enemy in the world, and we know he had many, very many, ardent friends, who loved him for his many high qualities. He leaves a widow and three children; one brother, A. W. Foster, of this city; and one sister, the wife of Major-General Crossman, of the army

wife of Major-General Crossman, of the army. His death, which took place at ten minutes after twelve o'clock, was peaceful in the extreme. Sitting in bed, he had called for the *Dispatch*, and read it, and then, after a few words conversa-tion with his wife, lay back on his pillow and went quietly to sleep. And thus did this estimable men peace away from us. His death heave a word man pass away from us. His death leaves a void here that cannot be filled, and there are few who read this notice who will not drop a tear to his memory.

Death of Bishop Hawks, of Missouri, [Fromithe St. Louis Democrat of the 20th.] The death of Right Rev. Cicero S. Hawks,

D.D., I.L.D., Bishop of this diocese, at the age of 55 years, occurred at half past six last evening.

bits, inc., bishop of this there is the ender of 55 years, occurred at half past six last evening. He was a prelate of distinguished reputation, a man of sound learning, and of extensive influ-ence in the Protestant Episcopal church. His long connection with the religious interests of the city will make his loss deeply felt outside the de-nomination to which he belonged. Bishop Hawks was born in Newbern, North Carolina, on the 26th of May, 1812. His parent-age was of pure British stock, his father having beers an Englishman, and his mother was from Ireland. He was the youngest of nine children, of whom only the eldest is now living, Mrs. Phebe Anderson, of Tallahatchie, Florida, widow of Hon. Walker Anderson, Judge of the Su-preme Court of that State. He was a brother of Rev. Francis Hawks, D. D., of New York, In whose family he resided from a child, and to whom he was indebted for his education, Francis having taught him his letters, and personally suhaving taught him his letters, and personally su-perintended his studies in every branch of knowl-edge till he entered upon the duties of his profes-sion. He was a ripe classical scholar, which he awed to his brother's superior culture. Four of the brothers have deceased within two years, the Bishop being the last.

He was for seven years rector of Trinity Church, Buffalo, New York, having entered upon his duties there in 1836, at the age of twenty-four years. He was a remarkable conversationalist. fine speaker from the pulpit, almost invariably ince speaker from the pulpit, almost invariably preaching extemporaneously, and in diocesan conventions a ready debater and a man of sound views. As a necessity, he was greatly beloved, and rose continually in influence, and no man of his age was more thoroughly esteemed nor more extensively held in respect. In 1843 he accepted an invitation to the rectorate of Christ Church an invitation to the rectorate of Christ Church in St. Louis, and in 1844 was elected and consecrated Bishop of the dio-cese, a position he has worthily filled for twenty-four years, illustrating all the gifts of scholarship, social virtues and plety which made his life so harmonious and at-tractive. For the last year he has been suffering tractive. For the last year he has been sufficing from paralysis, and has been conscious of his ap proaching end, waiting to meet it as a Ohristian should, trusting in the faith which had inspired him to point others to the path of immortal life. On Saturday evening he entertained some friends at his table, and enjoyed their society with his accustomed sympathy. About, an hour after he was solzed with a violent fit of vomiting, and at 10 o'clock became unconscious, in which is thargic state, he remained until his spirit passed to im-mortality at half past 6 on Sunday evening. In his domestic rolations Bishop Hawks had

Sheriff Ogden started out to ascertain the facts and trace out the guilty parties. These are the facts in both cases, as near

as our informant, Colonel Clough, could obtain them.

The excitement is said to be intense at both the scenes of the tragedies.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATBES.—Mr. Edwin Booth will ap-pear at the Walnut to night in *Richard the Third*. To-morrow evening Mr. Booth will have a bene-ft when Borne at the first will have a when Romeo and Juliet will be performed. At the Chestnut to-night the spectacle of the Black Crook will be presented, with Mile. Diani, the famous danseuse, in some of her most beauti ful dances. The comedy, Does She Love Me? with the drama Pauline, will begin at the Arch this evening. To-morrow night Mr. Owen Mar-lowe will have a benefit in a first rate bill. The American theatre offers a varied performance.

RICHINGS' OPERA TROUPE. - The opera Sonnam bula was sung by the Richings Opera troupe at the Academy of Music, last evening, to a large audience. The performance was in every respect the most praiseworthy manner. Was in every respect satisfactory, all of the artists giving their parts in the most praiseworthy manner. This evening *The Daughter of the Regiment* will be given with a first rate cast, and an unusually brilliant per-formance may be anticipated. To-morrow night Mr. A. 8. Pennoyer, the business manager of the company will have a benefit, when Balfe's Boke-mian Girl will be given. The great popularity of this opera would suffice to crowd the house, but Mr. Pennoyer deserves something for his own merit, and for the careful exactness with which he manages the affairs of his company. We hope the sale of tickets will be great in proportion to his desorts.

his desorts. MISS FANNY B. PRICE.—On Monday evening next this young lady will make her first appear-ance in this city in the character of "Leah." Miss Price is a Philadelphian by birth, and she has acquired some celebrity in other cities as a tragic courses. She comes have warmly recommended. actress. She comes here warmly recommended, and we feel sure our own public will be glad to recognize whatever talent she possesses, and to extend to her a hearty welcome.

CARL SENTZ'S ORCHESTRA.—On the afternoon of Thursday, the 36th inst., Carl Sentz's Grand Orchestra will have a complimentary benefit at Horticultural Hall. This performance will be the last of the series of matinees, and as the proramme will be more than usually attractive ope a large audience will be present on the oc easion.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- MOSSIE Carncross and Dixey offer a very attractive en-tertainment at their establishment this evening The sensation piece entitled Life on a Mississippi Cotton Boat will be given with all its remarkable effects, and there will be in addition a series of enects, and there will be in addition a series of new burlesque, farces and negro comicalities. Mr. Carneross will sing several popular ballada, and there will be instrumental and vocal music by the members of the troupe. CARL WOLFSOHN'S MATINEES.-The ninth ma-

CARL WOLFOON'S MATINESS.—Ine minth ma-tinee of the Beethoven series will be given in the Foyer of the Academy to-morrow afternoon, at 414 o'clock. The following pregramme will be presented: Sonata—B flat major, opus 22. Alpresented: Sonata-Bilat major, opus 22. Al-fegro con brio-Adagio con molto espressione-Minuetto, Allegrettograzioso-Rondo, Allegretto. Song-Frühlingelied, Mendelssohu. Sonata-E fat major, opus 57, No. 1. Andante-Allegro molto vivace-Adagio con espressione-Allegro vivace. Shakapeare Berenade, Schubert. Sonata -C minor, opus 151 (Sonato Testament), Maca-toso-Arietta, molto scapilce e cantabile

-Gen. Brisbin, who is writing "Grant Papers" for the Cincinnate Gazette, relates that at a clam lunch in California he once asked the General (then Captain Grant) how he liked clams. The latter drily replied that he thought them a very good substitute for "gutta percha oysters."

-It is said to be in contemplation by the Eng-lish War Department to call in, melt down and utilise all the Russian guns taken in the Crimcan war, at present scattered about the metropolitan parks and other parts of the country. These guns have for a long time past been considered guns have for a long time past been conside obnoxious to Russians visiting Great Britain.

-There is a story of a man who bought a lot of hogs in Illinois and drove them slowly to Chi-cago. He was compelled to sell at a loss of \$400. Returning home he was asked by his neighbors what were the profils of the operation. "Well," what were the profits of the operation. "Well," said he, "I reckon I didn't make much money out of the trip, but I had the company of the hogs down.

-Mr. Bonner superfluously says: "General Grant had nothing whatever to do with the writing or the publication of the sketch of his and the second s

-A singular calamity has befallen the town of -A singular calamity has befallen the town of Essen, in Rhenish Prussia. The soil is sinking at several points; a new street, one of the flucat in the place, being specially affected. Three houses have already been obliged to be taken down, and a fourth is on the point of disappear-ing. Twenty-seven others show symptoms of ruln. The cause of the giving way in the ground is unknown. is unknown.

-Honse rents are so exorbitant in New Orleans that a "grasping landlord" advertises to let "a splendid hogshead, just vacated by the former occupant, who leaves it for no fault. The premises are a sweet location for a family with young children: are in thorough repair, with bunghole centrally situated, and hoops in good

-The wife of a clergyman in New Haven, Ct., publishes a statement that, instead of having robbed her husband of \$40,000 worth of bonds represent that has been a set of the set of where she could control the interest for the sup port of the family.

-The London Owl furnishes the following late naval intelligence: "The Ark was built in Messrs. Shem & Japhet's yard, the foremost ship-builders of the period. At her launch, though from her build and size it must have been clear that she was destined for rough serice, and not for mere coasting, which was then the only trade, no remonstrance seems to have been addressed to those in authority. She was a three-decker and gopher-plated. She was fully provisioned, evidences werd ample that ahe had no intention of putting into any port, but, that her mission was to keep the seas for an indefinite period. At the end of her cruice nothing besides herself was left on the surface of the occian. She held undisputed sway. Tet her owners were never called to account for these results. There is a tradition that one of the firm on board, named Ham, wanted to holat the black fag, but was speedily rebuked by his command-ing officer." the only trade, no remonstrance seems to have

Arrival of Micamore; New Yons, April 23. The stramships Pereire, from Havre, the Minne, vis, from Liverpool, and Guil Stream; from Havais, have arrived.