Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSION. Publisher.

VOLUME XX11.—NO. 17.

THE EVENING BULLETIN | The Academy of Fine Arts-Hanging PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(Sundays excepted), ATTHE NEW BULL EIN BULLDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

BY THE EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEBT C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSTON, THO.J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER SOUDER, JR., FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 ents per wock, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C. nted in a superior manner, by DREKA, 1033 CHES'I NUT STREET. fe20 tfs

MARRIED. ELLIS-BHEWELL.-On the 25th inst., at the Church's the Atonement, at 6 o clock P. M., by Rev. Benjamin vateon, D. D. Evan T. Ellis to Mattle M., youngest aughter of William M. Shewell, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

IIARMER. --On the 27th inst., John W. Harmer, In the (1) seventy first year of his age. The irelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1465 Moyamening avenue. on Friday, May lst, at one oclock P. M. To proceed to Germantown. Services in Haines Street M. E. Church. SEEGER.--On the 26th inst., Mrs. Ann Seager, reliet of the late David Sceger, deceased, in the 85th year of her age.

Funeral services at Grace Church, at 11 o'clock precirely. **BHIELDS.**—At New Orleans, La., August 10, 1967, Geo. W. Bhields, M. D., Assistant Surgeon United States Army. His remains will be interred at Laurel Hill, on Thurs-day, the 50th Inst., At 10 o'clock A. M. WARNER.—At Pansma, on the 15th Instant, James Cooper, son of Francis V. and Mary M. Warner, aged 24 years. St

TWO-YARDS WIDE BLACK BYZANTINES, CAM els' Hair Bareges, Florentines, Hornanis, Grenadino Bareges, Crape Mareiz, Bareges and Tamartines, for sale by BESBON & BON. wholesalo and retail Mourning Dry Goods House, No. 918 Chestnut street. ap28 St

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO AY THE LIGHT shades of Boring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking



sor To the Usion Republican Party.

Agreeably to the new Rules of the Union Republican Party, the citizens of the several Wards throughout the city will assemble (at such places as may be designated by the Ward Executive Committees), on

MONDAY EVENING, May 4,

at ' o'clock, to form Ward Associations.

WM.R.LEEDS, President Union Republican City Executive Committee.

John L. HULL | Secretarics.

6	PINLADELPHIA NATATORIUM	
-	AND PHYSICAL INSTITUTE.	
BI	EOPENING OF THE SWIMMING DEP	ART
	MENT.	

br. JANSEN respectfully appounces to his friends and the pairons of the institution that he will open his exten-sive Bath for public impection; next THURSDAY, April 30th, from 3 A. M., till 9 P. M. At 35 P. M. inauguration of the season, by all the Gen-At 257 F. M. introduction of the body of all visitors, itere on Subscribers, ite Hall will be open for all visitors, if roun 9A. M. till 64' M. At 0 P. M., a class of little girls will awin for their lady friends. Tickets of invitations can be procured at the OFFICE of the NATATURIUM, on the day previous. Un SATURDAY, May the 3C, the Institution opens for instruction and its regular business at the nual hour.

Committees.

In a notice day before yesterday we gave the managing committee credit for what we believe to be their unimpeachable disinterestedness in arranging the stores collected for the spring exhibition. But this disinterestedness may exist in its utmost candor along with faults of judgment very amenable to criticism ; and we cannot think that the committee, in the views they openly declare and promulgate on the subject of their management of the School, show themselves to be, in their conception of this interesting duty, quite above instruction and criticism. Their theory is this that, popular taste being in need of teaching in art-matters, there is nothing to do but to furnish the best examples obtainable, and set them before the public vision in the arrangement best adapted to display their intrinsic merit. There, in the opinion of the present committee, the question ends: in our own, the question is only

begun at that point. What is the function of any High or Normal School? Is it to train the silken bands of visitors who flutter in at the commencements and little festivals of the institution? Or is it to train the students?

No, gentlemen who manage the interests of this foremost American art-academy, you begin with the secondary, instead of beginning with the beginning. Your wish is to educate the public? Then try to form and turn ont graduates capable of doing so. The pictures and other works of art lent this year to the Academy are hurled together in a chaos. Is it possible that the committee is unaware of the dense confusion of the general public mind on matters of eivilization? Is it so ignorant of ignorance? What is the sensation of the ordinary bourgeois standing before one of the Academy's sheeted walls, where French, German and American pictures shoulder and struggle with each other, with just as much arrangement as the broken victuals in a beggar's wallet? He is, and ought to be, a model of confusion. He dimly feels that the American canvases are the brightest, the reddest and the bluest. He sees that Hamilton indicates his figures with splotches, and it seems to him that Pasini does the same thing: Prever has painted grapes and plums that look as if you could lift them and eat them : but then, a great many other people paint grapes that likewise appear very round, and he has possibly been struck with some pretty design of grapes in gold and chromo on the cards of a Catawba Wine Company. If the Wine Company's placard were glazed and framed before him he would like it as well as the Preyer.

We are compelled to regard this state of mind as that which the managers intend to inculcate. The honest and bewildered citizen who sees little native pleces exposed for twenty-five and fifty dollars beside similar subjects by foreign artists at twenty-five and fifty thousand francs, may perhaps by that very difference be tempted to loose his purse-strings and pay for the pretty cheap daub; that, in the enlightened sense of the PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1868.

talent of Mr. Henry A. Sime, prchitect, 420 Welnut street.

A carefully-finished design for the new Bank-ing House of the Philadelphia Saving Fund So-cicty, in the vicinity of the above drawings, was prepared by Addison Hutton, Practical Architect, 152 South Fourth street. We consider the architectural department of an art-exhibition by no means its least apposite part, and should be glad to find our ambitious oung draughtsmen more ready to display their

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

FROM VIENNA.

etter works.

Austria and Rome-Effect of the Repeal of the Concordat-An Embassy to the Pope-Good Feeling Re-estab lished The Papal Army.

Jorrespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin 7 VIENNA, April 8, 1868.—It is a well-known fact that the relations between the Court of Vienna and the Papal See have not been of a very friendly character, in consequence of the civil marriage bill and that of public instruction having become laws in Austria. Nevertheless the Emperor is unwilling to push matters as far as an open rupture with the Pope, and has therefore forwarded a special message to the Holy Father by a person, about whose identity the most contradictory statements have been made in the newspapers. I re-fer to Count de Liedekerke-Beaufort, a member of the House of Representatives of Belgium, who resides in Representatives is a large property owner and one of the pillars of the conservative-catholic party in his home: he enjoys considerable credit among the high elergy, is personally acquainted with the Pope, and on familiar terms with Cardinal Antocelli. Six months ago M. de Liedekerke was entirely unknown in Vienna, and the Emperor, as well as Baron Beust, was not even aware of his existence. As above stated, the relations between Vienna and Rome had become some what on account of the Concordat delicate The Emperor was therefore desirous to write to the Pope, and asked M. Beust for a person qualified to be entrusted with the mission of delivering the letter. It was the Emperor's wish that the envoy be able in case of need successfully to explain to the Pope the considerations which he had to take, and to inform him of the real state of affairs in Vienna, as well as to set forth the necessity on the net of inform him of the real state of affairs in Vienna, as well as to set forth the necessity on the part of the Pope to relax the traditional severity of the policy of the Holy See. A friend of Count Liedekerke pointed him out to the Prime Minis-ter as the proper man for the mission. He was at once called to Vienna, presented to the Empe-ror, and soon afterwards left for Rome with an autograph letter from the Emperor to the Pope. M. Liedekerke was not charged with actual orders for negotiations, for if such had been considered necessary, they would have been attended to by Count Crivelly, Austrian Ambassador in Rome. His duty was to chilghten the Pope in regard to the real inten-tions of the Imperial government, the plans of the Emperor and the conduct which he proposed to follow under the eircumstances in which he was placed. The Envoy was very well received in follow under the circumstances in which he was placed. The Envoy was very well received in Rome, and has made himself equally useful to both courts. He has succeeded in forming a recon-ciliation where a rupture was imminent, and has returned to this city a few days ago. The Emperor and the Empress received him at their residence, in Ofen, with marked distinction, and,

he shrinks from doing violence to his feedings, by indulging too decyly in the horrible; but we think Another Outrage in Momphis-Marder-ous Assault (pon a Negro. [From the Memohia Post, April:25.] Slavery dies hard. Those who once cracked the slave whip in merciless cruelty over the naked torms of human fathers, mothers and children, and heard with indifference the thrilling outburst of their agony and misery, and boasted of their fortunes in flesh and blood, relinquish their

CRIME.

Id powers as masters, and pride as owners, with s fitful spasms and desperate efforts for life as a dangerous serpent exhibits when its head is being mashed and ground under the heel of man. Though slavery, with all its brutal distinctions and loathcome habilments, surrendered up all its authority and existence to freedom and erral-ty at Appomattox Court House three years ago, vet there are still frequent collisions between the vanquished and the victor, and many a desperate fuellade with the old weapons.

One of these skirmishes happened this morning near the corner of Union and Main streets, be-tween A. C. Lake, conductor of street car No. 8; and Mr. R. H. McCain, a widely known and es-teemed colored citizen of this city. The circum-stances are as follows: Mr. McCain having some business near the line of one of the street rall-roads, rode out in one of the cars without being roads, rode out in one of the cars without being objected to or interrupted as 2 passenger. After completing his business he waited for a car in which to return. Car No. 9' soon came along and he stepped aboard and took a seat. The conductor immediately or-dered him to go outside, which McCain refused to do. The conductor becoming enraged, forced him to get off the car. Mr. McCain re-marked as he stepped out that this was 'fear marked, as he stepped out, that this was "car No. 9, and that it would be all right." Lake replied with much agitation "you report me and I will kill you !" Without retorting McCain went direct to Justice Griffith and swore out a warrant

for Lake's arrest. Officer Lammon executed the warrant and held the party for triablefore Justice Griffith this morning at ten o'clock. Soon after Griffith this morning at icn o'clock. Soon after breakfast this morning Mr. McCain, passing along the street, stopped in with the crowd that were collected in front of Mr. Tagg's store lis-tening to the account of the robbery of the store last night, when up came Lake with a pistol in his hand, and after making some remark to McCain, fired at him. The ball penetrated through McCain's clothes on the left side and barely entered the flesh near the lower rib. McCain, who was prepared for the event, returned the shot, but missed his aim. He then returned the shot, but missed his aim. He then retreated within the store, toward the left corner at the farther end, at the same time trying to discharge his pistol at Lake, who in the meantime fired three more shots at McCain and directly into the crowd of men who had dodged into the corner. The lives of all were hazarded. McCain was rendered defenceless by the derangement of his pistol, and to save himself rushed up the stairway adjoining. Fortunately at this juncture Officer Kunholtz came in, arrested both parties, and marched them down to the lower station-

house. Both were locked up. Mr. Lake's brother soon came after him with a pistol in his hand, and while parleying got into a dispute with Mr. McCain, and would have shot him but for the interference of the police, who lisarmed him.

Lake was brought before Justice Griffith this Lake was brought before Justice Grinta this morning, but by some defect in the writ he was discharged on the charge of violating the com-mon carrier law. On the charge of threatening to kill McCain he was put under bonds of \$1,000 to keep the peace.

Remarkable Desertion Case in Chi-cago-A Husband Absconds with

he might be a little more demoniacal without shocking the sensibilities of his audience. Mr. Castle gave a very good interpretation of "Faust." At times be seemed not to be in voice.

and the music was not given with the ferver of its requirements, but latterly this was not ob-servable; and after the first act Mr. Castle scog with spirit and effect. The dust with "Marguarte," in the second act, was deliciously given, particularly that portion of it beginning "O terter morn;" this, and the cavatina in the same act, were sang in a manner worthy of Mr. Cas-tle's fine powers. His costumes were in the best taste. Mrs. Seguin sustained the minor part of "Siebell" in her customary pleasing manner. The address to the flowers in the garden scene was characterized by almost passionate sweetness, and its conclusion was the signal for the most enthusistic encore of the evening. Miss Riobings's impersonation of "Marguerite"

descrves warm praise. Excellent taste and judg-ment in the matter of costume, combined with a display of remarkable histrionic ability in pre-senting the character, made it very accepta ble, and served as a enflicient atonement for whatever deficiency there might have been in the vo-calization. But this was not in any instance espe-cially marked. Miss Richings sang sweetly throughout, presenting a personation which other artists might have surpassed in some₃-re-spects but which many who have performed the part, have not equaled in others. The interview with "Faust" in the garden; the song at the window: the affecting episode in which she is cursed by "Valentine:" the scene in the churchyard, and the melancholy scene with "Faust" in the prison, were all given with genuine artistic skill, and en-title Miss Richings to a high degree of praise.

The opera was placed upon the stage magnifi-cently. The chorus was unusually large and well trained, and the orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. Behrens, fulfilled the highest requirements. This evening the ever popular opera Martha will be given, and there vill, of course, be a large audionce present. In this connection we desire to give expression

to the common sentiment of the audience in re-gard to the behavior of the parties, male and female, who occupied one of the proscenium boxes. At various times during the performance, and incessantly between the acts these persons indulged in loud conversation and in bolsterous laughter, to the great annoyance of the ladeo and gentlemen who came to hear the music, and not to admire the costumes, or wonder at the conversational powers of unprofessional performers. Such conduct touches the extreme of vulgarity, and we sincerely hope that upon the next similar occasion there will be such an expression of disapprobation from the audience that the offenders will be compelled to good behavior.

MUSICAL.

THE COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT CONCERTS ton-THE SOMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT CONCERSION-dered to Carl Sentz's Orchestra by a number of influential gentlemen of this city, will take place on Thursday afternoon next, at Horticultural Hall, and promises to surpass anything of the kind given in Philadelphia for many years. The orchestra, at present numbering over forty mem-bers, is to be increased for the occasion to sixty performance and a proceeding output forty memperformers, and a programme of extraordinary merit is offered. This force of instruments, it merit is offered. This force of instruments, it will be noticed by those familiar with such mat-ters, embraces the entire strength of our re-sident musicians, and is very nearly equal to the regular standard of the Philharmonic of New York. The addition of fifty per cent. to the number of the largest orchestra which has ever performed here, will produce an effect that can hardly be realized until heard. This

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FAOTS AND PANCIES.

-John Bright won't come to America Secause he is alraid of excitement.

-Napoleon is building houses ten storior hig: He designs them for ten-ants.

-One of our western exchanges gives "perso grams" of the impactment, managers. -Surgeant Bates with his flag has gone Lome.

Probably to his customary flagon. -The Rev. Dr. Bisgell has announced his acceptance of the office of Bishop of Vermont.

-Chicago wants a fibating steam fire-engine, to fight fire on the wharves.

-The case for the President will close whear Evar-ts done, unless Stanbery speaks. -Moito for the Pennsylvania Mill Comp

We have met the enemy and he-s-ours.

-Thad. Stevens no doubt wishes he was a Boutwell.

-Brignoli is, like Mario, followed by an d miring and infatuated female. But Brignoli declimes to marry-o.

-One of the Webb sisters is to become a wife in California. Who has been induced to dy to that Webb?

- A cockney friend of ours who has recently attended a horse banquet says he prefers weat to whoa.

-There is a young man attending college in Albion, Mich., whose heart is on his right side. But is it in the right place?

-It is said that the President's favorite Sabbath hymn, now-a-days, commences : "Safely through another week."

-Thousands of birds, dead from starvation, Massachusetts papers report, have been picked up in the western part of that State.

-The Fradictonians have an eye on Gov-ernor English, of Connecticut, for Vice President. But it is not likely their eyedol will get that office.

-The Detroit Post chronicles the arrest of a man for having a copy of the New Nork Times in his pocket, the policeman insisting that it was a violation of law to carry a concealed revolver. -A California lawyer has a case in hand from which he expects half a million in fees. The prosecution of that case ought to be entirely ieasible.

-A Cuban slave, Manuel Roblejo by name, is endeavoring to purchase his freedom by the sale of his poems. He will still earn his literty by Manuel labor.

-Some one has paid one of the editors of the Warrensburg (Mo.) Standard a very dublous compliment, by presenting him a lot in a graveyard.

-Dr. I. I. Hayes, in a recent lecture intimated that he had not given up all hope of renewing his explorations. But he mentioned that "year by year it became less probable."

-Senator Wilson is to be one of the principal peakers at the temperance meetings, which are o be held at the Capitol grounds at Weshington this summer.

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-The June number of Lippincott's Magazine will contain a new poem by Algernon Charles Swinburne, of 324 lines, written expressly for that Magazine.

-Landlady-Oh! sir, the foreign gent upstairs has got such a beautiful 'armonium. It's got twenty stops. Inflicted Lodger-Well, I don't doubt your word, but I've been listening to it a

fortnight, and haven't heard one of 'em myself. -The Boston Transcript suggests the endowment of an institution to teach the art of house-keeping. There had better be a school to teach wives how to keep house on the half pay allowed by certain miserly husbands. -An arithmetical question : Some thirty misses took passage with Mr. Dickens in the Russia. If a miss is as good as a mile, what are thirty misses good for ?-Ex. Why, about 3,000 miles of course. In this instance. -A Decatur (Ill.) lady advertises for a husband who must be handsome, well off, temperate, anti-tobacco, and go to church regularly. The lady is twenty-seven, fair and good-looking, and has -The grasshoppers have hatched out thicker than ever on the prairies of Iowa. Meither rain, fire, snow nor frost seems to affect the constitution of these insects. They are said to be very tough locustomers. -A Democrat in Meriden, Ct., excited by the election, demolished an opponent thus: "Ye needn't talk to me! I'll bet if you try ten years you can't make me equal to a nigger, no how you can nix it!" The point was visible. -Thurlow Weed says the chairmonship of the Dickens banquet belonged to Mr. Greeley, as the senior city editor of New York, and denies that he absented himself because the honor was not. conferred on him. -The ghost of a woman killed on an Linois railroad is said to haunt the scene of the casaalty, and the accessories of a spectral train and locomotive are not wanting. If it would haunt some of the directors the effect would be finer. -Hendrik Conscience, the celebrated Flemiah story-teller, following the example of Mr. Dickens, is reciting his own tales in Amsterdam just now, to crowded and gratified audiouces. Now we suppose, like our Treasury Department, he will be bothered with conscience money. -Mr. Spurgeon defends the system of replacing the present sectarian system of English schools with a purely secular one. He says that village lads could generally carry in a hollow tooth all the religion they receive at the charity schools." High Church parties think Spurgeon is splurgin' too much. -Those who put their names to bills merely as a "matter of form" to oblige a friend, generally have to repent their folly—(we know a man who won't even "endorse" a friend's or mion)—still there is one good point in their proceedings-they "write only on one-side of the paper."--- "un. -A young man, newly married, jumped from the boat at Fall River, Mass, after it had started for Providence, the other day, as he had forgot-ten to tell his wife of his intention, and was fearful of the consequences if he should depart without doing so. He managed to swam to afterwards fish out his hat and value. He managed to swam to shore and -Fifteen years ago Moses L. Oakes of Boston sailed to Havans, and soon after the lady who afterward became his wife sent him a letter enclosing two gold deliars. Both husband and wife have been dead for some time, but the lotter, with the enclosure safe, was only received by the young-man's father on Wednesday last. -An earthquake was felt in the centre and tween one and two o'clock in the morning, and consisted of four shocks in as many secon quipanied by a subterranean rumbling noise. The furniture was rocked about in the houses, and the startled cattle awakened from their sleep and bellowed loudly. The shock seemed to run from west to east. —Here is a suggestive item from the Boston Traveler: "The persons who, at the opening of the St. James's, appropriated some silver skew-ers, under the idea probably that they were hair-pins, are respectfully requested to return the same, as they were inituded simply for the orna-mentation of dishes, and not as gifts to the guests." Two of the number taken have been al-ready returned through the mail. from west to east. ready returned through the mail. --Some sport is made at the carelessness of the editor of a certain pictorial weekly in copying a week or two ago from an English magazine an article which first appeared in the January number of an American magazine. It is also ber of an American magazine. It is also men-tioned that one of our American monthlies has just published a story that appeared fifteen years ago in another periodical, only a few alterations having been made. -Gen. Halleck is fortifying Alaska. Ho has established a fort on Kodlac Island, and another on the Gulf of Chugachink, both garrisoned by detachments from the Second Artillery, and brist-ling with cannon. Now he had better look for au enemy to attack these formidable works.

For particulars, see circular. ap28 5trp WARE AVENUE.

WARE AVENUE. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1888. The Annusi Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany will be held on WEDNESDAY. May 6th, 1898. at 12 o'clock, noou, at the Boardjof Trade Room, 505 CHEST-NUT Bireet, at which time there will be an election. for Scram Director, to serve for the enuitar year. S. FLANAGAN, ap20-705 Freident.

ap29-715 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the GREEN MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company, 0. 3 Merchanty, Exchange, Philadeiphia, on TUEEDAY, May 12, 1863, at 12 o'clock, noon. The Transfer Books will be closed from May first to

hirteenth. WM. S. GREEN, Secretary. Philadelphia, April 29, 1868. ap29 my1 4 6 8 5t*

THE WEST PHILADELPHIA CHORAL SO. cicty will bereafter hold its meetings in the Hall of Prof. Saunder's Institute, Thirty-eighth street, above Market. All the members are requested to be present at that place THIS EVENING.

J. A. L. WILSON, Secretary pro tem.

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render.

Decretary prolem. PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL-THE CON-tributors to the Pennsylvania Hospital are hereby notified that the annual election for Managers and Trea-surer will be held at the Hospital, Eighth street, below Spruce, on the 4th proximo.at 6 o'clock r M. ap27 5trp WISTAR MORRIS, Secretary. Fourth-month 12th, 1868.

Fourth-inouth 13th, 1868. **POINT BREEZE PARK ASSOCIATION,** The election for a Provident 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 3 P. M. ap37-6irp3 **POT THE SPRUCE AND PINE STREET CARS** will commence 4 unning from the Exchange through to Fairmount Park on SUNDAY, May 3, 1869 Single fare only. ap129 Strp* **BUIL ADEL PHIA OVETHOP EDIC (MOSETTAL**)

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP. EDIC HOSPITAL, No. 16 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and epi-nal diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily at 18 octock. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,-Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, apgettrp No. 613 Jayne street:

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

Reported Success of the Alles-The Whereabouts of Lopez Unknown. London, April 28, 1868, Night.-News from Rio Janeiro to the 9th inst. has been received Dates from the seat of war on the Parana

are to March 25. The allies had taken the Paraguayan lines at Royas, and the headquarters of the Marquis de Caxias were at Resso.

Marshal Lopez has abandoned Pucu and his Marshai Lopez has acanoned rucu and his whereabouts were unknown. The allied fleet has gone up the river again to Fort Humaita, which was soon to be attacked. The allies expect that the Paraguayans will sur-

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES .--- Mr. Edwin Booth will appear The THEATRES.—Mr. Edwin Booth win appear at the Walant this evening in *The Fools' Revenge*. The Black Crook, with Diani, Leah and Sanda in brilliant dances, will be presented at the Chestnut. At the Arch Miss Fanny B. Price will attempt "fanchon." On Friday this young lady will ap-pear in a play styled Tangled Threads. The Amorican announces a varied performance.

BLITZ .- At the Tewn Hall, Germantown, the BLILZ.—At the Tewn Hall, Germantown, the great, unsurpassable, incomparable Signor Blitz will give exhibitions of magic, ventriloquism and ledgerdemain, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Saturday afternoon. The Sig-nor will soon retire from the stage, and all his friends should pay him a farewell visit.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .-- The pro-ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The pro-gramme announced for this evening by Messrs. Carneross & Dixey contains a multitude of no-velties and good things. The Kuk-Klux-Klan will do dark and deadly deeds, and display the mysterious power of their organization. The new burlesque, Light at Last, will be produced in handsome style, together with singing by Carn-cross, dancing, instrumental music, and negro comicalities. comicalities.

-A grumpy Cincinnatian threatened his family with his suicide. They politely requested him not to commit it in the house, as it would be disagreeable, and he as politely complied with their request, and going out of doors, blew out

committee, may seem a happy way of blending the encouragement of home art with an educational system for the community. The real state of things, as the well-meaning citizen ought to be taught, is that foreign art schools, amid a host of fostering influences and examples, have attained an excellence which it would be madness to look for in a juvenile republic getting its living amid forester that the high foreign price is a fair indication of the estimation in which the work is held among a public that has made such things a devoted study; that his American bargain, if exposed in the French of Belgian market, would be represented by a far lower sum, so that the difference which so strikes him would be indefinitely increased. A burnt finger or two, and then a little travel, would open his eyes to the fact that this purse-anomaly must have some kind of explanation : that excellences and degrees, and tones which his blunt senses have never been taught to estimate, must have something in them after all; and, for a final clench to his conviction, we would like him to expose his smart American gallery, with its complete riches of blue and red and yellow, at auction

in the Hotel Druot, in Paris. Now the hanging committees, it seems to us ought to try and make their galleries represent this continental tour, which we imagined for our brave bourgeois. Let the different nationalities be separated by bounds as definite as their proper oceans and mountain chains. Such English pictures as are presentand the Academy exposes some most interesting Leslies, a world of Wests, and a capital Herring-might come first, as the best preparation, and the representative of a school almost as uninstructed and formless as our own: then might come the Italian pictures—the Parising of Gastaldi, and others-to show the influence of old traditions in the historic realms of art; then the intelligent French pictures, representing the art of the present, and their off-shoot, the Belgian; and finally the German schoole, almost as intelligent as the French, almost as narrative and literary in

feeling as the English. These specimens might hang around the walls of certain galleries, as geographical and anatomical plates decorate a school-room: the spectator would walk them through, and the derivation of art would gradually impress him, in proportion to his intelligence. Then, to lead and prepare his mind, there might be arranged some spacious chamber to be hung with the efforts of our landscape school-the universe of foliagethe pendant lake precipitated from basin to basin-the savannahs and prairies in which the occidental intelligence is forming. Here he could breathe his native air. The atmosphere of wilderness and savagery would prepare him to renounce the finished splendors of European taste, and when he reached the final room or cabinet in which it might be worth while to hang our dozen successes in the ideal or historical vein, he would reach it in a charitable, disciplined mood that would bereave his judgment of its rawness-his Yankee satire of its edge.

ART ITEMS.

The more practical sort of visitors to the Exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts must have noticed with interest a group of fine archi-tectural drawings hung together in the southwest gallery. We observed certain of them involungallery. We observed certain of them involun-tarily on our first visit, and were at once struck by the practical and practicable nature of their prior well as by the artistic neatness and design, as well as by the artistic neatness and exactitude of their detail. Front and flank elevations of a building intended for an Insurance Company, a general design of a Presbyterian not a low church, hewever, judging pinnacles-with rear and interior views Church from the pinnacles—with car and interior views of the same, and an excellent store-front, are comprised in these drawings, which we learn from the catalogue are due to the cultivated

as a general thing, the public appears to be well satisfied with the result of his mission. Advices from Rome state that many thousands of strangers are flocking into the city to witness the religious ceremonics during the Holy Week. Week. The rumors about the failing health of the Pope ar to be entirely without foundation, and the foly Father expects to attend to the ceremonies n St. Peter's Cathedral on Easterday and Holy The French army of occupation is said Friday. to be composed of about 5,000 men at present, and rumors are afloat again about their being recalled to France, which are however enirely without foundation, as is asserted by reliable parties. The Pope may set his mind to rest on that score, for Napoleon's policy would not allow him to withdraw his troops at a time when Italy is dissatisfied and a certain class of its popu-Italy is dissatisfied and a contain that is soon lation ready to "annex" the Holy City, as soon lation ready to "annex" the Holy City, as soon as a favorable opportunity presents. The Papal army is far from being reduced, and the latest private authentic letters state that the recruits are constantly drilled, receive new arms and quipments, and that the troops are more completely on a war footing than at any time during the late disturbances.

> King Theodore–His Pedigree as Traced by Himself. The following is King Theodore's pedigree, ac-

cording to his own account, given just before the English invasion. PROCLAMATION.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, one God. The King of Kiegs, Theodore, created by the Trinity its servant, installed by it and made Prince, to his children given to him by God and to all the Franks (Europeans) by your God and the God of your friend Theodore, who appeared to Moses on Mount Sinai and in the Red Sea, who appeared to Joshua at Jericho, who through his servant Samuel anointed Saul when he was seeking the asses that were lost, who, when Saul turned from his Creator, commanded Samuel to moint David.

anoint David. Solomon was King after David, according to the word of the prophet and of his father, notwith-standing that Adonias (Adonijah), against the will of God, was proclaimed King by the people and obtained favor in their sight. Solomon, by and obtained layor in their sight. Solomon, by the Queen of Azyeb (the southeast), begat Meni-lek, who became King of Ethiopia. From Meni-lek down to the dynasty of the Gallas, all the kings were stageplayers (azmárt), who sought from God neither wisdom nor strength; but with His help the means of raising up the empire were found when God chose me, His servant, to be King. My countrymen said, "The river is dried up; its bed is empty;" and they insulted me because my mother was poor, and called me the son of a beggar. But the Turks knew the great-ness of my father, who made them his tributaries ness of my father, who made them his tributaries as far as the frontiers of Egypt and to the gates of their cities. My father and my mother de-scended from David and from Solomon, and they are also of the seed of Abriham, the servant of God. Now, those who insulted me with the name of a beggar's son are themselves beggars, and beg for their daily bread. Without God's will neither wisdom nor power can save from rule. Norertheless as bread. Without God's will neither wisdom nor power can save from ruin. Nevertheless as God said unto Adam, "in the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread," it is necessary not to fall into slothfulness. But it is needless for me to give you this advice; for, as the proverb says: "speak not of wisdom to the sage, neither cut the food of a lion." There is nothing powerful in the world. Many have had mortars and cannons in abundance, and nevertheless have suc-cumbed. Napoleon had myriads of them, yet he died conquered, after having subjugated the Franks. Nicholas, Emperor of the Muscovites, possessed them in abundance, and was van-quished by the French, the English, and the Turks, and died without having accomplished

Turks, and died without having accomplished the desire of his heart. If in your country you meet with any parti-sans of the brigand Negusye who shall say, like the traitors of this country, that Ethiopia is gov-erned by the son of a beggar, wager with them a field covered with gold that I, the present Empe-ror, am on the throne of my fathers, Abraham and David, and bring them here to be confronted with me. It is God "that hath put down- the mighty from their seats, and hath exalted them of low degree."

of low degree." -A sycamore tree one hundred and ten feet high, and with a hollow fourteen feet in the clear, is reported to be standing in Calhoun county, Illinois.

\$1 3.000. [From the Chicago Bepublican of the 27th.]

A sad case of supposed swindling and deser-A sad case of supposed swinding and description, on the part of a husband towards his wife and family, has just been developed, the circum-stances concerning which are as follows: William Straight, a well-to-do farmer, until recently living near Monongahela, Pa., has been a married man for some eight years. Until the fall of 1867 he seemed to be a loving and devoted husband, but since that time he has not proved himself the since that time he has not proved himself the shorest, upright man that a ford wife supposed him to be. During the fall just passed. Straight paid a visit to this city. remaining away from his family several weeks. After his return home his wife thought that his conduct had changed toward ner, and although believing that she soon was no longer loved she endeavored to make his home a happy one. One day when he was overhauling some papers a photograph of a beautiful woman fell to the floor, and was picked up by his little boy, who asked his father who it was. The little fellow was informed that it was a picture of a cousin. Mrs. Straight obtained possession of the photograph, and was at once satisfied that represented no relation of theirs. To make it

of the card denoted that it had been made in Chicago. Last April he sold out in Pennsylvania and

came to this city, on his way for Muskegon, Michigan. The family arrived here on the 11th instant. and went on board the propellor Truesdell one week ago last Thursday. As the bag-gage had not yet arrived, Mr. Straight volun-teered to remain in Chicago and take charge of the same. Since then he has not been seen by his wife and little son. Mrs. Straight says that She le certain that he had in his possession \$16, 000; of this large amount \$5,000 was her private property. Thinking that her husband would soon follow,

the remained on the boat and was conveyed to Muskegon, where she awaited the arrival of Mr. traight, but all in vain. Determined to ascer tain, it possible, the reason of his long absence she returned to this city, arriving yesterday fore-noon in the Comet. She at once reported the above facts at the Central Police Station, to Detective Sergeant Moore, who, aided by experienced help, will soon, undoubtedly, unravel the mystery attendant upon the husband's absence.

"Faust" by the Richings Troupe.

The performance of Gound's Grand opera, Fauct, at the Academy of Music last evening, was the most satisfactory of any given by the Richings troupe during their present engagement. The audience was oufte large, and was disposed to be somewhatenthusiastic and demon-strative. The singers caught inspiration from the house, and, without exception, gave their various parts in the most creditable manner. The deli-cious music of the opera of itself would animate the coldest singer, and the sweet pathos of the story is such that no true artist could fail to apply to its just interpretation his highest histrionic ability. Probably every opera goer has heard each of the parts sung singly, at different times, more skilfully than they were given last evening. It is not difficult to recall at least one "Mephis-toph.les" superior to that of Mr. Campbell, and toph.les" superior to that of Mr. Campbell, and among the names of those who have sung the music of "Marguerite," and of "Fanst," we might select a number who gave the parts more nearly faultlessly than Miss Richings or Mr. Cass-tle did. But the performance taken in its com-pleteness was an unusually good one, and the ar-tists who participated in it have no reason to fore the nearly for comparison with those given

fast the result of comparison with those given by other troupes in this city. Mr. Campbell's "Mephistopheles" was a very commendable and praiseworthy effort. He exe-cuted the difficult music of the part with careful could the difficult music of the part with careful and exact skill. His deficiency in power, occa-sionally apparent, was compensated for by his judicious acting, and his fervid manner. The serenade in the third act was given with greater effect than any of the other passages in the role: It was hardly wicked enough; but the audience wore sufficiently pleased with it to give it a hearty encore. Indeed, the, chief fault with Mr. Camp-bell's impersonation of the infernal gentleman is, that it is not as malignant as it should be. There is not enough cold-blooded, feroclous rascality about it. Even his "make up," which was ad-mirable in its way, lacked a certain grotesque flendishness, which properly belongs to this Satanic personage. It may be that Mr. Campbell is so amiable and good-natured a gentleman, that

that can hardly be realized until heard. This that can hardly be realized until heard. This augmentation will take place principally among the violins, the very branch where at present Mr. Sentz needs more power. The programme is ex-ceedingly well arranged and opens with the great "Jupiter Symphony," which, by the way, is one of the most thoroughly rehearsed and best ren-dered of the entire repertoire of the orchestra. Meyerbeer's magnificent Fackel-Tanz (Danse des Flambeaux) follows a hit of the "imagic of the Flambeaux) follows a bit of the music of the future" in the shape of Wagner's finest piece of Klenzi," Messre, Thunder, Stoll and Sartori are the soloist and will undoubtedly strengthen their enviable

reputation by their performance. But it is the ensemble, the unusually large en-semble, which will furnish the great povelty; and this, together with the fact of the immense amount of labor through which Mr. Sentz and his musicians have gone to perfect themselves in symphonic recitals, should be more than a sufficient inducement to all who appreciate high musical art to aid the benefit in every possible musical art to aid the benefit in every possible way. The orchestra can be a permanent in-stitution; but it cannot be so unless its members are properly encouraged. The educa-tion which is imparted to a commun-nity by such a series of matinées as that of the past season, is certainly astonishing. Many, who six months ago had hardly heard a symphony, who were acquainted with none of its distinguishing features, know nothing of the different styles of great composers, and could not tell Mozart from Schuman, or Haydn from Beethoven, have not only become well versed in the general points of the compositions of these masters, but have found a task which is classical and discriminating, and which, if cultivated among a more extended portion of the youth of

America, would soon drive "Grand Duchesses" and "Beautiful Helens" back to that nest of all abominations. Paris, from which they have unfortunately wandered. the time to decide whether this organi-

zation, which has already done so much, shall continue next season under better and more liberal auspices. The ice has been effectually broken; and now that the most difficult part of the task has been accomplished in so self-sacri-ficing a manner by Mr. Sentz and his associates, they should have the practical commenda-tion of the public. Competition, that great hin-drance to the successful working of an undertaking such as this, has been almost, ontifely re-moved, and former members of other societies will be glad to reinforce the future "Orchestra of Philadelphia" when the season of '63 and '69 shall be opened. All that these gentlemen ask is a moderate compensation for their time spent in the service of the public. Their own pride and interest in the bright and honorable name of the irst musical association of our city, will furnish sufficient inducement for them to labor in the cause of art with a will determined upon genuine success. Those who care to obtain an idea of what is purposed for next season will not forget a visit to Horticultural Hall on Thursday afternoon.

CARL SENTZ'S ORCHESTRA. - The following programme has been prepared for the grand compligramme has been prepared for the grand compa-mentary benefit to-morrow afternoon : Symphony No. 4—Jupiter (by universal re-quest)—1, Allegro vivace; 2, Andante Cantabile; 3, Minuetto Allegretto; 7, Finale Allegro Molto.

Mozart. Grand Concerto for Violin, No. 7, A minor, Rode, with orchestra accompaniment, Mr. Wm. Stoll, Jr.

Duo Polonaise (for piano and violoncello), Chopin. Messrs, H, G. Thunder and Albert Sartori. Overture—"Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes,"

(from original score,) Wagner. Fackel-Tanz (fiambeau dance), Meyerbeer. Overture—Fra Diavola (by general request),

the farm at Craigenputtock, where Mr. Carlyle lived from 1827 to 1834, and, where he wrote the best of his essays. He still owns the place, although he has only visited it twice since he went up to London to live. His tenant admires him greatly, and shows letters from him written about the management of the farm and in the language of ordinary people.

-An Irish paper states that a movement for the erection of a monument to the memory of Thomas Francis Meagher has been initiated by a few citizens of Waterford, his native towns.

-A Scotch paper describes the present state of