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MARRIED. TRYON-ZIMMERLING.-On the 14th inst, by the Rev. H. M. Bickel, Edw. K. Tryon, Jr., to Mary Adelaide, eldest daughter of the late Charles Zimmerling, Esq.

DIED.

BAKER.—On the lam inst, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Michael Baker, in her 98th year.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her fuseral, from her late residence, No. 703 Auch effect, on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'closes.
BURKE.—This morning, the 16th inst., Edward Burke, aged 66 years. nged 66 years.

His friends are invited to attend the funerat, from his late residence, No. 26 North Ninth street, on Tuesday afternoon, 19th inst., at 20 clock. Interment at Woodland EARLEY.—On the 18th instant, Mr. James W. Earley, aged 59 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 814 south lenth (10th) aftect, on Monday, the 18th hast, at two (2) o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery, YEBES.—At Downingstown, Pa., on the morning of the 16th, Rachel 8., wife of silas D. Yerkes.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, the 19th last, at Ho'clock.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE NINTH ANAIVERSARY OF THE SABhath schools of the North Broad Street Presorterian Charch (corner Broad and Green streets), will be
field TUESDAY I VENING, 19th instant, commencing at
half-past seven o'clock Addresses will be made by Rev.
RICHARD NEWTON, D. D., THOMAS POTTER,
E-4, and the Pastor, Rev. PETER STRYKER, D.
D. No pains have been spared to make the exercises unbeauty interesting. The friends of Sablath Schools are
invited.

THE INSTALATION OF DE DIVISIONERY

THE INSTALATION OF DR. HUMPHREY.—
The key. Z. M. Humphrey, D. D., will be installed
Paster of the Calvary Fresb terian Church, by the Third
Presb, tery of Philadelphia. MONDAY E. W.S. N. Noghe 18th

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE Sunday Schools of the North Tenth Street Presby. terian Church will be held at the Church. Tenth street, below Girard avenue, on SUND ay, May 17th, at 3 P. M. The public are cordially invited. Collection will be gaken up in aid of the Schools. raken up in aid of the Echools.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES.—SERvice to morrow, Sunday Evening, in the lecture-room of Talor Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth Relow Christian kentranco on Montrose street. At 1, to 3 o'cteck. Segmon by Rev. Phillips Brooks.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH, GERMANTOWN.
Rev. B. Farrington will preach to-morrow morning
and evening. Subject in the evening.—The Being and
Character of God." Seats free. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN cust street, above Fifteenth. Preaching to-morrow at log A. M. and 9 P. M., by Rev. Z. M. Humphrey, D. D., pastor elect.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church corper Broad and Green streets. Preaching to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by the Pastor, Rev. Peter Stryker, D. D. Strangers are welcome. It

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-tion, No. 1210 Chee' nut rired, -Union Prayer Meet fing this evening at 7 o'clock. Bible study every Thurs-day evening.

The public are earnestly invited.

REV. JAMES H. CUTHBERT, OF AUGUSTA.
Georgia, will preach at first Baptist Church,
Broad and Arch, Buvday morning, 10% o'clock.
Rev.
James Ashton, evening, 8 o'clock. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Race street, below Sixth. Dr. Joseph A. Seise, to-morrow, third Sueday of the month. Divine service at 28 P. M. No service in the evening.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYPERIAN (hurch, corner of Broad and Green streets. The newly installed paster, Rev. Peter Btryker, D. D., will preach inaugural sermons to-morrow morning and even page.

WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIA to morrow at 10% A. M., by the Rev. T. M. Gunningham, B. D., and at \* P. M. by Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D. Strangers welcome.

ELIVAH AT CARMEL—REV. DR. MARCH'S series of sermons on "Scenes in the Bible," continued to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Clinton Street Church, Tenth, below Spruce. All persons cordially invited to attend. instant Square, Rev. Herick Johnson, D. D., Pastor elect, will preach To-morrow Morning at 10%, and in the Evening at 8 o'clock.

REV. JAMES NEAL WILL PREACH IN THE Arch street M. E. Church, Broad and Arch streets, on Sunday morning at 104 o'ctock, and Rev. Mr. Kelley, of Camden, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

BISHOP STEVENS WILL HOLD A CONFIR-mation in the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, on Sunday evening next. CHILDREN'S CHURCH. THE NEXT SERMON to the young on Bible Wonders, at the Church of the Ppiphany, to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock. It's

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PHILADELIPHA, MAY 13th, 1868.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—In puranance of resonations adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be prescribed therefor, for Twenty five Per Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their respective interests as they stand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th, 1888.

Holders of less than four Shafes will be entitled to subscribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares than a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to an additional Share.

Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May 70th, 1888, and the privilege of subscriptions

Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May 70th, 1888, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 30th day of July, 1888.

The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in cash, as follows:

1st. Twenty-live Fer Cent, at the time of subscription, on or before the 30th day of July, 1888.

2d. Twenty-live Fer Cent on or before the 18th day of December, 1869. December, 1863. 8d. Twenty five Per Cent, on or before the 15th day of June, 1869. 4th. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of 4th. Ewenty in a construction of the second of third instalment, and each instalment pad appairs in the construction of the second of third instalment, and each instalment pad appairs in the second of third instalment, and each instalment pad appairs of the second of third instalment, and each instalment pad appairs of the second of the construction of the second of the construction of the construction

ATA STATED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Managers of the House of Refuge, held on the 14th clay of May, 1968, the Chairman amounced the death of ALEXANDER FULLERTON, who died at his residuance, No. 719 Byruce atreet, on Tuesday evening, the Ultu instant after some remarks on the occasion, on motion, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Omnipotent Bulgers of The Company of my14-tjy80erp

d: eas, The Omnipotent Ruler of all things has taken his world our beloved friend, ALEA ANDER FUL-Whereas, The Omnipotent Ruler of all things has taken out of this world our beloved friend, ALEA ANDER FULLERTON, who, for upwards of n neteen years, had taken can active part in the direction of the House of Refugo, and other benevolent institutions; and Whereas, The Board of Managers desire to record the high estimation of the character and services of their departed associate; therefore Resolved, That in the death of ALEXANDER FULLERTON the House of Refuge has lost a long tried, mactive and earnest friend; society an honorable and genevolent citizen, and the Managers a colleague encleared by the kindness of his manners and the purity of glis character.

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Resolved, That as a mark of respect, the Managers will intend the fineral of their lamented friend.

Resolved, That a committee of four be appointed to convey the affectionate sympathy of this Board to Mr. Fillerton's family for the loss they have sustained the committee. he committee.

Resolved, That the forgoing preamble and resolutions be

published.
[Extract from Minutes.]
GAVIN H. WOODWARD.
Secretary B. of M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MUSICAL TUND SOCIETY. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. ROBLEY DUNGLISON, M. D. THOMAS SULLY. WILLIAM L. MACTIER.

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Thomas J. Beckett. ray14-2t:

OFFICE OF THE BEAVER BRANCH COAL PENN BUILDING.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1868.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Besver Branch Coal Company will be held at the Office of the Company, on MONDAY, June 1st, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of accepting Bupplement to Charter of the Company, and of considering and acting upon the reduction of the Capital Stock of the Company to one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

Hy order of the Board of Directore.

1t. J. FRANK KNIGHT, Secretary.

NO. 430 WALNUT STREET.

J. FRANK KNIGHT, Secretary.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF GRUELTY TO ANMALS.

Rooms No. 1232 Chestnut street, acknowledges the receipt of the following donations since April 39th 1883.

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Denations in aid of the objects of the Society are earnestly solicited. 100.

INGERT R. GORES N. Treasurer.

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FrankLin institute.—Lecture At The Academy of Music, on sunlight, with Brilliant Experiments, by Frofessor Henry Morton, SATUIGDAY EVENDED, And Sociock. Tickets 50 cents, to all parts of the House, for sale at the Franklin Institute, No 15 South Seventh street. Beats reserved without extractionage, Member's tickets admit to the Lecture, but do not seeme reserved seats.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—DEPART
MENT OF ARTS—The public examinations of the
senior Class for Degrees will be held from May 5th to May
2d. beginning each day at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and also on
Tuesdaye, at 11½ o'clock, A. M.
FRANCIS A. JACKSON,
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# THE JUNE MAGAZINES.

J. W. De Forest contributes to the June number of the The Galaxy a capital sketch of the trials and aggravations of "Forced Marches" in Louisiana. The charming story by Mrs. Edwards ("Stephen Lawrence") reaching its conclusion in this number, a good and warmly-appreciative notice of it is furnished to the reviewing columns by Mr. Eugene Benson. Captain Mayne Reld describes the Mexican peasantry in "Jarocho Life." Miss Phobe Cary's poem we publish in another column. The continuation of Marlon Harland's story, "Beechdale," is illustrated by Winslow Homer. We would remind artist—though no one knows the fact better than he—that it is not enough for a draughtsman of originality to simply seck un. common attitudes and foreshortening; unless these odd situations are thoroughly worked out, so as to make the effect as simple to the spectator's eye as the ordinary standing or profile fig. ures of second-rate designers, he gains nothing by his courage. The other illustrations, though really betraying greater poverty of conception are more agreeable; and the whole series of illus trations to the Galaxy, well diversified and admirably engraved, places the magazine at the head of illustrated periodical literature in this country. Published by Sheldon & Co.

The June number of the New Eclectic is made up of selections from the better English periodi cals (to translations this month) and one from an American magazine—the entertaining article on the Court of the Tuileries, in last month's Lippincott. Notwithstanding the spirited character of this particular clipping, we feel like warning the compilers of the New Eclectic to carry on their depredations a little further from home the expanded circulation of the first-class Ameri can monthlies renders it supererogatory to rehash their contents in compilations of which the New Eclectic is a specimen. We are saying nothing against the intrinsic merit of the selections made by this magazine, which are varied and attractive, and the booty of a cultivated taste. The greatest curiosity introduced is "The Dexterous Wedding," scissored from "Once a Week," and sald to be a genuine translation from Chinese comedy. An instructive feature in the New Eclectic is the selection of critical paragraphs from the best reviews of the day upon literature and science. Published by Turnbull & Murdoch. New York, and 49 Lexington street, Baltimore.

The Journal of Horticulture for May. This, the most ambitious of the agricultural periodicals. reaches us from the publishers. Tilton & Co., of Boston. It contains an admirable selection of cuttings, seedlings, slips, &c., for spring cultivation. The illustrations are full and evidently ac-

Murder in Ohio—A Man Stabbed to Death.

[From the Cincinnati Chronicle, of the 14th.]

HILLSBORO, O., May 13.—A cold-blooded murder was perpetrated here at an early hour this morning. The victim was a perfectly harmless and respectable colored man by the name of William Tate. It appears, from all we can learn of the affair, and from the evidence adduced at the Coroner's inquest that some difficulty has the Coroner's inquest, that some difficulty has existed between the deceased and another colored man by the name of Derritt Goens, in relation to the wife of the latter, who was also related to the deceased. Goens has frequently threatened to kill or otherwise injure Tate, and the evening before the consummation of his hellish designs, he told some for his friends that he was going to kill him, and in accordance with the expressed determination, he repaired to Tate's residence this morning, at an early hour, and commenced the attack by stoning the house; and when the old man went out to remonstrate with him, he attacked him with a long knife, and the Coroner's inquest, that some difficulty has with him, he attacked him with a long knife, and stabled him to the heart, killing him almost in-stantly. He then mounted his horse and fied for the country. The officers, as soon as informed of the murder, started in pursuit, and he, finding escape impossible, came in and gave him-self up. It was evident, from a deep gash in the prisoner's neck, that he had attempted suicide. prisoner's neck, that he had attempted suicide.
The evidence against the prisoner is overwhelming and irresistible, and he was held for trial at the next term of Court. A strong feeling of indignation is expressed against the prisoner. He has heretofore had the reputation of being a dangerous man, he having, at some previous time, shot and severely wounded his son-in-law. The NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS WAS DE PAPER, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS WAS DE PAPER DE PA

Diplomatic Correspondence Between the American Minister and the Chilean Government. VALPARASIO, April 9, 1868 .- The only item of news that has transpired here since my letter of the 3d instant has been the publication of late uiplomatic correspondence between our Minister, General Kilpatrick, and the Chilean Government respecting the Spanish-American question. As will be seen by this correspondence, Spain has rejected the modifications proposed by the allies and the mediation of the United States in the and the mediation of the United States in the war seems to be about to terminate. De little comment has been caused by the appearance of this response of Spain, and coupled with the active operations of that government in her marine department, it has given rise to some apprehension of a return of the Spanish fleet with hostile purposes to the Pacific. Those best informed on the subject, however, are of the opinion that the war is ended and that Spain will not molest this coast again very soon. I do not think there is the slightest cause for uncasiness in this respect. Valparaiso and Callao are already so well fortified that none but a very formidable iron-clad squadron could attack those cities without great risk of destruction. The Spanish question has become a thing of the past. Spanish question has become a thing of the past, and will in all probability remain in its present condition for a long time to come, until years shall have effaced the bitter memories of the blockade and bombardment and diplomatic agents

can settle the affair. The following is the corres-

pondence referred to:
LETTER OF MINISTER KILPATRICK. LETTER OF MINISTER KILPATRICK.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, SANTIAGO,
Chile, March 18, 1868.—To his Excellency Senor
Don F. Vargus Fontevilla, Minister of Foreign
Relations of the Republic of Chile—Senor: On
the 23d of January, 1867, I had the honor to lay
before your Excellency a proposition from the
government of the United States of mediation
to the court and between the allied republics of this coast and spain. The reply of the government of Chile to that proposition was forwarded by the President of the United States to the Spanish government, which has just given a formal answer to the modiwhich has just given a formal answer to the moditications suggested by the allied powers. My
government informs me that this answer
is "that Spain cannot concur in the
modifications which the allied republics
propose, and that these modifications are
regarded as antagonistic to the project
which was initiated by this government for the
ettlement of peace." The Spanish government,
however, leaves it for the United States to determine when the good offices which they have been
conducting between the belligerents shall cease. conducting between the belligerents shall cease. I now have the honor to submit for the consideration of the government of Chile the question whether she desires to make any further commu-nication to the United States in promoting a concurrence of views. Should the allied repubics answer in the negative, the President of the United States on receiving information to that theet will announce to the several belligerents is conviction that the good offices of the United States by way of mediation may be re-garded as no longer promising a favorable conclu-ion, and that these good offices may on both

sides be regarded as coming to an end.

I avail myself of this occasion to renew the assurances of the distinguished consideration with which I am your Excellency's obedient servant,

J. KILPATRICK. Vant,

BEPLY OF THE CHILEAN MINISTER FOR FOREIGN

AFFAIRS.
Santiago, March 24, 1868—Sir: I have had the honor to receive the note of the 19th inst. which your Excellency has been pleased to address me informing me of the answer given to the govern-ment of the United States by that of Spain re--pecting the modifications proposed by the allied republics to the basis of arrangement presented by your Excellency's government. In this conby your Excellency's government. In this connection your Excellency inquires if my government desires to communicate anything more to that of the United States respecting this subject for the purpose of promoting a concurrence of views, and state that in case of a negative the government of your Excellency will consider as terminated the good offices which it has been employing to attain peace by means of meditation. In acknowledging the receipt of the note above referred to I should lay before your Excellency that, Chili being united to the other republies by a compact of alliance, it would be impossible for my government to demote the state of the present, without doubt, it will comply For the present, without doubt, it will comply with the duty incumbent upon it to transmit, as in brief it is about to do, the note of your Excellency for the information of the allies, and to promete among all the confederate republics an nnanimity upon the point which your Excellency submits to their consideration; and as soon as the common views of all of them may be known I shall, for my part, make it my duty to reply to the inquiry which your Excellency addresses

In the meantime I am gratified to manifest to your Excellency the gratitude of my Government for the constant efforts of the United States to attain by means of its friendly offices the reestablishment of peace. I improve this oppor-tunity to reiterate to your Excellency the assu-rances of the distinguished consideration with which I have the honor to be your Excellency's attentive and faithful servant,

F. VARGAS FONTECILLO.

To His Excellency the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of North America .- N. Y. Herald.

## MEXICO.

Papers Found in the Imperial Archives-Appeal of an American Fanatic to Maximilian. MEXICO, April 25, 1868.—Tre following communication was found among the papers at the Palace, evidently written by a crazy person, and yet it predicted "the end":

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1866.—To His Highness Maximilian—Sir: I send you this to let you know that if you do not leave Mexico by the let of March with all your troops it will be now

let of March with all your troops, it will be my duty to bring you here and chain you with Jeff Davis and some of his associates in the capitol, as it is the will of God. I shall do it, for I want as it is the will of God. I shall do it, for I want you to understand that I am only an instrument in the hands of God for the purpose of doing His will on earth as it is done in Heaven, and turn this world into a heaven by chaining all devils that are not disposed to obey Christian laws. The reason I send you this is, I have my orders direct from God himself, He tells me you are wrong in taking the position you have now. Sir, to let you know who I am, I will tell you. I am the conquerer of the rebellion. I have the conquerer of the rebellion. I have laid all the strategic plans for the army. I was President Lincoln's private Secretary of War, and also the secretary of God, and a spiritual medium. I gave unto President Lincoln all the plans in full to ending the way and the plans in full President Lincoln all the plans in full tor ending the war, and in such a way to end all wars forever, by chaining all devils. I presume you will understand that when we get Jeff Davis and his mock Congressmen, General Lee, James Buchanan and some of the piratical captains chained in the Capitol, and all guerillas and other desperadoes with a ball and chain on their leg, and set them at work digging down mountains and making roads, I am to be crowned as lord of all, and thus by taking Queen of England, whom I am engaged to, for a wife, we unite England and America together.

and America together.

Now, sir, if you are a rational man instead of a crazy devil like Jeff Davis you can see the situation you will be placed in if you remain in Mexico after the first of March, 1866, for you may depend upon it I will bring you here and chain you with Jeff Davis and his associates for I can dewith Jeff. Dayis and his associates, for I can do as God directs me when I am lord of all; and you must know that when we unite England and

must know that when we unite England and America both will come against them, and if the monarch does not lose his head or his life we shall put him in the lunatic asylum and chain him with Jeff. Davis and his accomplices in crime. By this I hope you will be rational enough to see the necesity of retiring with all your forces to France.

and let the Emperor know that he must be satisand let the Emperor know that he must be satis-fied with what power he has, and that it is con-trary to the will of God and all true Christian people for him to assume the power of controll-ing Mexico; also that he may give up the idea of ever getting possession of England, that he can-not keep any of his plots and plans hid from me, as I am a spiritual medium and in communion with God, and he makes known to me all the with God, and he makes known to me all the plots and plans of all devils and also the means of conquering them and bringing them into subjection to his will, which he compels me to do. Thus you see I am forced by the Almighty Power Thus you see I am forced by the aimignty rower to do all I am doing. I cannot do anything contrary to his will. Take heed before it is too late. I have conversed with many thousands of people on all these things, including about two-thirds of our army, and all agree with me and promise to aid me. Yours, very respectfully,

SAMUEL CORNELL.

### CUBA.

The Assault on the American Consul.

HAVANA, May 8th, 1868.—The dastardly assault on the American Consul continues to occupy a large share of public attention. Owing to the absence of Capian-General Lersundi the affair has been allowed thus far to pass with compara-tive impunity for the assailant. The authorities new ruling have been sly enough to lend all their influence toward having the attack viewed as a simple personal quarrel—an affray between indi-viduals about which neither the American nor spanish Gevernment can make a question of international dispute, albeit both parties held offices from their respective Governments. Garcia was simply arrested, and after three days' confinement was released on bail, the Judge who had the case under advisement having decided that since no blood was drawn it was simply a case of assault, and the accused, therefore, entitled to bail. I need scarcely tell you that the American Consul-does not accept the view of the present authorities. He justly meintains that an attack upon him in the passage-way of the American consulate, for a report made by him as American Consul in the regular line of his duties, is something more than a mere per conal matter or simple dispute between individuals. He is awaiting the return of Captain-General Lersundi, expected on the 9th or 10th, and the instructions of Mr. Seward before taking decided steps. I understand that nothing short of a reprimand of Garcia and his immediate dismissal from his position of shipping-master will satisfy Mr. de la Reintree, even as preliminaries to a settlement of the affair.

The Richings Opera Troupe-Suit
Against Miss Richings.

The following account of the suit of Miss
Laura Waldron against Miss Richings is taken
from the N. Y. World of to-day:
Marine Court—Before Judge Alker.—Laura
Waldron vs. Caroline Richings. The trial of this
action, which is brought to recover \$100 for services as sasisfant prima donna in the "Richings." action, which is brought to recover \$100 for services as assistant prima donna in the "Richings Opera Troupe," in Boston, in December, 1867, under an alleged engagement for the season, was concluded yesterday, with the exception of the rendition of the verdict of the jury. Upon the opening of the Court, the testimony for the detence was continued, and the first witness called was Augustus S. Pennoyor. He testified that he was the business manager of Mass was augustus s. Fernoyor. He testined that be was the business manager of Miss Richings, and had been so for the past two years; he stated what took place at intervals between himself and Miss Waldron's father in regard to her making an engagement in connection with the troupe, and three letters subsequently received by him from Mr. Waldron were given in evidence; previous to the debut in Philadelphia both Mr. Waldron and the daughter came to him and said she was in ill health and they didn't think she would make the hit they expected; he spoke of the members of the press, and desired witness to make the excuse that she had been ill; and prepare the critics for such a thing; I gave him (said the witness) the name of thing; I gave him (said the witness) the name of the critic of the Age, Inquirer and Bulletin, and one or two other papers; I think, I afterwards saw some of the editors myself, and told them Miss Waldron had been quite ill and they must be leplent towards her in their notices.

Mr. Furlong—I object to a statement of what he said to the editors. Mr. Crook—This was at the request of Mr

Mr. Crook—This was at the request of Mr Waldron.
The Court admitted the testimony.
Witness—The names of the critics were Mr. Anderson, of the Age, Mr. Cunnington, of the Inquirer, and Mr. Leland, of the Press, don't think I gave Mr. Waldron the name of the latter.

Q. Was it understood between yourself and Mr. Waldron that the trial in Philadelphia was to be the only trial? A. I didn't understand anything of the kind, and no such thing was expressed between us; I received this letter from Mr. Waldron in Boston before plaintiff made her appearance in Arline in the "Bohemian Girl!" there. pearance in Arline in the "Bohemian Girll" there. In the letter, which was read, Mr. Waldron requests that in announcing his daughter in Boston they would not make any statement that would they would not make any statement that would cause the public to expect much from her, as she was far from well, and very weak, and the Boston people were very critical on musical matters, and asked that in naming her in the programmes, etc., they would be kind enough to speak of her as youthful, and state that it was her second appearance only. The witness, continuing, said the English Owera Troupe as conducted by Mr. Riching, and performed in Philadelphia, at various times and had always been favorably received; they had performed only one engagement at Boston and were then successful

Q. Did you do anything towards propering the Boston people for her reception of her second trial? A. Yes, sir, I think I did some sing to prepare the public mind; on the receipt of his letter I called upon some of the members of the press and stated to them that I thought she would suit (I judged from what her father had stated, though a member of the troupe told me stated, though a member of the troupe told me she was a dead failure), and I asked them to act fairly by her; they said they would do the best they could for her.

C. I want to know if anything was done by

you with reference to the audience that evening in Boston; did you witness the performance? A. Yes, sir, I heard her sing; I was all over the

O. Was there any success? A. There was considerable applause by people whom I put in the

house to do it.

Q. Was her appearance a success? A. I don't think it was; it failed in the general approbation of the audience; the general expression was that it was a failure; I had a conversation with Miss Richings the next morning, and then I saw Mr. Waldron: I asked him if he thought his daughter had achieved a success; he said, "Yes, most decidedly;" I said I did not; he asked why, and seemed surprised; I told him I judged from what I had heard among the audience, and that the manager would not let me put her on the bills, and had blamed me for putting her on at all; at that time Mr. Diedrick, the leader of the orchestra, came into the room; I asked him if I had conversed with him previously in reference to Miss Waldron, and he said no; then I asked him to tell Mr. Waldron his candid opinion of her; he said, "If I must tell you, send her to school, for she is not at all suitable for the position, and she has many years to study before she can expect to succeed," then Mr. Died-rick said her voice was not strong enough; that

ther physique was not suitable.

Cross-examination — I have been theatrical agent for fifteen years; have no musical experience except as manager.

Q. Was anything said between you and Mr. Waldron contrary to there being but one trial of the young lady? At I don't remember anything of the kind.

of the kind.

Q. Was there anything in your arrangement with Mr. Waldron in reference to having a second trial? A. Nothing.
Q. Did you call on the critica of the Philadelphia papers? A. Yes, sir; I met some of them; had a conversation with the critic of the Evening

Telegraph, and begged his kind offices for Miss Waldron on account of her sickness.

Q. Is it not customary in your profession to call upon the critics or editors of the various papers in reference to debutants? A. Yes, sir,

Sometimes.

Q. And is it not customary also to ask their kind offices, and request that they do not "View them with a critic's eye,
But pass their imperfections by?"

A. Yes sir, but it is not customary to ask for leniency on account of sickness.

Q. In the Boston theatre did Mr. Waldron request you to pack the house or place in the

quest you to pack the house, or place in the house persons to applaud this young lady? A. He did not.

He did not.

Q. Is it customary in the Richings troupe to put persons in the house to applaud? A. No sir, we never do so except in the case of doubtful debutants; I didn't place anybody in the theatre; they were in already; the officers, ushers and libretto boys applauded; they applauded about every time my self or father gave them the cue; the father was about the noisiest one of the lot, and I made as much noise as he; it was not a very good house; there may have been twelve hundred people; there were about twenty of the ushers, cople; there were about twenty of the ushers, who applauded.

Q. How many of the audience applauded? A. One man's applause would start the whole house, and she received considerable applause in that

Q. If you were in a theatre upon the appearance of a debutant, and you applauded as well as the rest of the audience, would you attribute the general applause to the fact of your having ap-plauded? A. I would attribute it to my applause and to that of other fools who began it.

Q. You call yourself a fool then? A. I would be foolish in that; I gave directions to the men to applaud whenever they saw me applaud.

Pierre Bernard, the next witness, testified that he was the husband of Miss Richings, and was a member of the opera troupe, as tenor singer; witnessed the debut of plaintiff at Philadelphia, from the dress circle; thought her performance was very bad indeed; heard remarks from the au-dience to that effect, applauded her singleg; saw her appearance in Boston, and heard disparaging remarks from the audience. Cross-examination—I saw Miss Richings after the performance in

Philadelphia on the same evening.

Q.—How long after? A.—Not very long; I was courting her at the time. [Laughter.] In Philadelphia her first song at the opening of the second act was encored; that song is always en-

Q -Was she applauded much? A .- Much to my actonishment she was very much applauded; I congratulated her upon her success at the close of the performance. The evidence for the defence here closed, and then Mr. and Mizs Waldron and Miss Richings were called to give rebutting testimony.

butting testimony.

The Judge, in charging the jury, stated that the question in the case was one of fact for them to consider. If they found, as the plaintiff alleged, that an engagement was made after the debut at Philadelphia, then the plaintiff was entitled to recover for the time she was in Boston. If they found there was no engagement, and that plaintiff was still on trial when she went to Boston, they must find for the defendant. If they found for plaintiff she was entitled to recover \$100 and for plaintiff she was entitled to recover \$100 and her expenses to New York.

The jury not having agreed upon a verdict an hour after they had retired, the counsel consented to receive a sealed verdict on Monday.

### POLITICAL.

Pennsylvania State Sanday-School Convention,

The annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Sabbath-school Association will meet on Tuesday, June 2d, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the Second Presbyterian Church. Pittsburgh. Arrangements have been made which will insure not only an interesting and entertaining convention, but one of more han usual profit. It is expected to continue in

The attention of the superintendents and teachers of the Philadelphia Sunday-schools is corricularly called to this Convention. Each school is urgently requested to appoint one or more delegates. Arrangements for railroad fares will be announced in a few days. Delegates are requested to send their names to Oliver McClintock, Esq., Pitsburgh, Chairman of the Committee on Enertainment, not later than May 25.

Destructive Tornado in South Carolina.

[From the Charleston News of May 12th.] A terrible blow, attended with much damage to property and loss of life, took place above Georgetown, S. C., on Thursday last, between two and three o'clock P. M. The wind commenced at the plantations of Dr. Gaillard and Mr. Reese Ford, on Black River, where the buildings were somewhat injured and took a course from there to the Pedee River, where it passed immediately over the plantation of Dr. Fishburne. At this point it was terribly severe, demolishing some thirty small buildings, breaking most of them entirely up, and injuring several largestructures, and in the demolition of these houses some three colored persons were killed outright, and several others badly if not dangerously injured. The trees along the course of the wirdpresented a scene of entire destruction, being almost universally broken or record up, and in several instances were litted from the ground to great elevation. It is teared that further damage to life and property may be heard of. The kenr being one when many persons were in-the field, and not at their residences, prevented a greater loss of life.

## ART ITEMS.

Mr. Carl Schussele has just returned to America and has taken up his residence again in Philadelphia. Though still a sufferer, Mr. Schussele is, able to take the air in fine weather.

## THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATER.—The Black Crook will be presented at the Chestnut this evening for the last time,
At the Arch this evening Mr. Craig, the popular comedian, will have a benefit. The programme is a superbone, including several firstrate farces, together with those initiations in which Craig has no equal.

Mr. John Bloucham will appear at the Walnut this evening in David Copperital, and in his glorious burleque of Po-ca kon las. On Monday & Donnelt's Mission.

The American announces a miscellaneous entertainment.

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Mrs. Kemble's Readings.—Mrs. Kemble's final cours of readings will be found announced in to day's paper Commencing on the 28th inet, with "Cymbeline," we also to have "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Mrs. Kemble's version of Schiller's great tragedy of Mary Stuart and finally a delightful melange of miscellaneous selections from Milton, Wordsworth, Scott, Longfellow, Whitter, and an anonymous poem, "The Boat of Grass," which will possess rare interest in the hands of Mrs Kemble.

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Mrs. Kemble's course of readings, which closes with this most attractive programme, has been a great and most ecserved success. From no living interproter of Shakespears is the possible ta acquire such a satisfactory conception of the genius of the great poet, and it is no wonder that such crowds have everywhere flocked to avail themselves of the rare intellectual treat. The sale of tickets for reserved seats for these final readings will commence at Gould's, on Wednesday next, and we recommend our readers to be early in their application.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE, —The programme for this evening's performance at this popular place of amusement, is an excellent one. The Black Grook ballet is a leading attraction in the way of an extravaganza, and The Impeachment Trial, with a capital burlesque of Tangled Threads, also, are very amusing, and cannot fail to please the large audiences which nightly attend these ministrel performances. Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing several pathetic balleds this evening and there will be singing, dancing and negro comicalities by the company, WYMAN-Wyman, the mag'cian, will give an entertainment at Assembly Buildings to-night, when he will perform feats of legerdemain and ventrioquism. At the conclusion of the performance gifts will be distributed among the audience.

Agapany or Music,—La Belle Helene will be performed

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AGADENY OF MUSIC.—La Belle Helene will be performed by the French Opera Company, this eveniug.

CHESTNUT STREET THEATHE.—The Pantomine of Humpty Dumpty, that has been creating such a furore in the city of New York, will be brought out at this theatre on Monday evening, May 20th, with cultrely new appointments, ballet, sechery, dec.

A HANDSOME PERSONT.—The last representation of the Buck Crook will be given at the theathur Atract Theatre this evening. Miles hand, one of the leading dapsenses, will be presented with a handsome service of airer, the gut of the partons of the earthlishment, who have been so delighted with her graceful dancing.

PRICE THREE CENTS. FACTS AND PANCIES.

Influenced by Influenza.

Oh ask be dot to blow by dose
By charbig wud, by owd;
You bay dot know the paid I feel—
It never cad be dode!
Oh bight we fly to other seedes,

Or dwell in yodder star, Oh dad, by lubly baid, id bliss, I'd strike by light catarrh!

The widd that blows across the boor, Had it a dose to blow, With such a cold as I have got,

Ahi would it blow it? Doe!
But see the rays of cobbing dawd
Are gleabing od the dew;
I hear the berry bugle horde,
By baided fair—At-cheu!

—The health of Kit Carson is failing fast. -Disraeli is accused of "an airy obtuseness." -Nasby admits an income of \$3,295. -"Extra Billy" Smith of Virginia is stumping that State against the constitution.

-Why is a candle with "a long nose" like a contented man? Because it wants nuffin. -Jones says his new hair is as like his old as

—The prospect of an abundant crop of straw bernes in Southern New Jersey is said to be good.

—The Native Virginian irreverently speaks of -Cultivate the habit of giving, but never "give up." its senior editor as "our old man."

-Strawberries are plentiful in Montgomery, Alabama.

-Canadian newsdealers who sell Fenian liter ature will be punished for treason. -New Haven has produced a chicken with four legs. Its birthright was at one four-feeted. -Forty-five freedmen left Columbus, Missis-sippl, on Thursday of last week, for Liberla. —An inscription has been cut into the wall of the house opposite the scene of McGee's assassi-

nation, pointing out the locality. —Montana is overrun with titled colonists. A gentleman, writing from there, says he was introduced to fifty colonels in a single day. -The Emperor and Empress of France are announced to be converts, to a certain extent, to the homeopathic system.

—The graduating class of Bowdoin College are about to establish a one thousand dollar scholar-

-In the Cole-Hiscock case, there were five farmers and one city man for conviction, and five city men and one farmer for acquittal.

—The author of "Romola" has written a new goem, "The Spanish Gipsy," to be published in -A critic speaks of the "rare" acting of a part

in one of the theatres. Does he mean to say it was not well done? -The Lowell Courier defines the "promised land" as alternate sections of the Pacific Rall-road. Why alterin' eight sections.

—A New York beggar, arrested for soliciting alms, was able to produce a thousand dollars with which to ball himself.

-A western man remarks that he has seen a couple of sisters, who had to be told everything together, for they were so much alike that they couldn't be told apart. -The music of the White Fawn transforma-

tion scene has itself been transformed into a psalm tune. The key note of the tune is, of course, -George P. Putnam is about establishing a "branch" in Japan for the introduction of Yan-

kee books and school apparatus to the young -Trichinioscopes are sold in Paris-a pocket lens to spy out horrible things in pork as it comes on the table. We hope they will not be introduced here; for what will become of the sau-

sage trade? -Colonel Jennison, of Kansas, the original jay hawker, and one who is fearfully demoralized, in a political sense, has just been fined one hundred dollars for keeping a gambling saloon in Leaven

worth. -Ivan Popoff is the real name of the priest who has just popped on the archiepiscopal chair of Moscow. He was once a maker of hand-organs and late priest of Alaska. His elevation has turned the head of Pop-offully.

—Carlotta has not entirely recovered her mind. Her insanity now manifests itself in extreme talkativeness, and a disposition to tell family secrets and scandalous stories to every stranger she meets. -Three youngsters of respectable parentage,

not yet in their teens, were found in Detroit in-habiting a large dry-goods box which they had fitted up as a thieves' den.—Ex. Perhaps they were in their velveteens? -Two young men in Illinois, who made up to the same young woman, decided to settle their respective claims to her hand by an appeal to the "wager of battle" with fisticuffs. Both were se-

verely punished and peremptorily dismissed by —A Washington correspondent has had an-other conversation with the President, who "felt that his reputation was perfectly safe in the hands of posterity." He never had a more sensible of posterify." He never had a more sensible feeling. His reputation is "safe" any where. No-body will steal it.

-A Connecticut man, who had his arm neatly cut off in a saw-mill, picked up the member, shut off the water from the mill, and walked home. with his arm in his hand.—Ex. As the injury is an armless one, we may ask if he carried the arm in the hand that belonged to it.

—Three old and rusty cannon balls were recently dug up near the former site of old Swedish post, Fort Christina, Delaware, on the property known as the "rocks." They were very much corroded, and are supposed to have lain there from 200 to 230 years.

—London papers ask their readers to believe that telegraphic communication has been that telegraphic communication has been suspended in Abyssinia by monkeys climbing the poles and hauging to the wire by their tails. Nonsense! Why the wires would be useless if

they stopped every time a monkey sent his tale —During the latter part of his life, Lord Brough-am prepared his autobiography for the press, and those who saw the manuscript agreed in saying that its publication would cause great mischief and consternation. While Lord Brough-am was in stronger mental and bodily health he was persuaded to lay it by, but latterly in-sisted on publishing it at our cost.

sisted on publishing it at any cost. —A daily paper in Chicago, determined to be fully up to the fast times in which we live, has adopted the novel mode of publishing "mar-riages in prospect." A reporter is sent to the office where licenses are granted daily, he copies the list, and the candidates for matrimony have the pleasure of seeing their names figuring among the lists of bankrapts, burglars, fires, &c., sometimes several days before the important event comes off.

event comes off.

—At a caucus in Washington, a colored man made the following speech in favor Mr. Bowen for Mayor:—'Mr. Cheer: I don't believe any man can say I ever told a lie in my life, and I tell you Sales G. Bowen is de man for de nigger. Who got our children de privilege of goln'to school, I'd like to know? Why dat very same Bowen, and if it warn't for him dis day, our children couldn't git any schoolin'. Niggers! I tell you we've got to stick up to our friends. It dey go back on us, den we desert'em, and not until. I wants every colored man to catch hold mon dat wants every colored man to catch hold upon dat Goddess of Liberty on top ob de dome, and if she falls, why catch hold ob de railing and if do rallins gib way, hug de dome; and if de dome gibs way, catch hold ob de portico; and if de portico gibs way, dive off into de fish pond whar de gold fish swim, and wiggle waggle dar till he