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MARRIED.

WILLIAMS-ADDICKS.-On the 26th inst., by Rev. (1eo, Dana Boardman, D. D., Geo, L. Williams, of Buffalo. N. Y., to Annie, only daughter of John E. Addicks, Esq., of Philadelphia.

DIED.

BOYD.-At Pottsown, May 23d, Mrs. Frances Boyd, in the 70th year of her sec. DUGDALE.-In Burlington, N. J., on Flifth-day mor-ning, 29th inst, Barsh W. Dugdale, in the eighty-first year of her sec. Her relatives and friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend her functual on Beyenth day afternoon, "arth inst, at 4 o'clock, from the residences of her soni-dia's," S. W. Taylor, No. 104 Union street, Burlington, without auther notice.

S. W. Taylor, No. 104 Union street, Burlington, Williont inther notice. EVANS.—On the morning of the 55th instant, Thomas Evans, in the Tist year of bis sec. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend bis functral from his late recidence. Sil Arche street, on Fith.day, the Sch inst., at 3 O'clock, P. M. Inter-ment at Friends South-Western ground. HEPBUR...On the 25th inst., Maria, wife of the late Annes Hepburg, of this city. Functal from the residence of Gordon Monges, No. 113 South Nineteenth street, on Friday, the 25th inst., at 10 O'clock, A. M. HENS...Gun the 25th inst., Charlotte D., daughter of he late San F. Johns, and wite of Gorge W. Heins.

Functational the freincace of Friday, the 20th inst., at 10 South Nineteenth street, on Friday, the 20th inst., at 10 of lock, A. M. Hellis,-Gu the 25th inst., Charlotte D., daughter of the late Evan F. Johns, and wite of George W. Helns. The relatives and friends are respectively invited to at-dend her functal, from the residence of her husband. No 1555 No. th Else enth street, on Friday morning, 22th inst., at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Physical Statistics at 65 of clock, A. M. To proceed to Statistics at 65 of clock at the statistic statistics at 3 P. M. Interment at South Lauret Hill. MASON - (m Wednesday n. orning, the 27th inst., Mrs. Pathenia Marou, in the 56th year of her sage. Function and Bridge street, West Philadelphia. Inter-ment at Woodlands. TUWSNEND.- On the 26th inst., after a long Illnew, Mary Fleming, wild of Her. Dr. Stephen Townsend, In 2the 66th year of her sage. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the ither of from the residence of her husband, No. 1050 Vice street, on Friday morning, 25th inst., at 10 of clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Carl and

SPECIAL NOTICES. PANY OFFICE PENNBYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-

OKFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PANY. PHILADELFHIA, May 13th, 1863. NOTICE TO BTOCKHOLDERS.- In pursuance of reco-lutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Btock-holders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be prescribed therefore, for Twenty. flye Per Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to the Btock-bolders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may stand registered on the books of in Company, May 20th 1668. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares than a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to an addi-tional Share. Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May 10th, 1869, and the privilege of subscription, on or before the 20th day of July, 1863. The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in cash, as follows: Ist. Twenty-five Per Cent. at the time of subscription, on or before the 20th day of July, 1863. d. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of June, 1863, or if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amout may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the record on third intralament, and each instalament pad up shall be entitled to a pro rata dividend that may be de-clared on full since. THOMAS T. FIRTH, my144iy20trp

THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer my14-tiy201rp Treasurer. Treasurer. TRADREY COMPANY A. FIRST REGIMENT INFANTRY "GRAY RESERVES." ORIENDLAULA, May 27th, 1869. ORER No. 4. The Corps will assemble at the Armory On FRIDAY, the 29th inst., At 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp. Full Dress Uniform, white gloves, and three rounds of hall-cartridge, for TARGET PRACTICE. The honorary and needclate members are respectfully invited to participate in the trip. By order of Capt. JAMES D. KEYSER. my14-tjy30:rp

CASPER H. DUMEING, lat Sergeant. 1t*

FIFE LECTURE THIS EVENING-MARRIAGE COMPATIBILITY.-Dr. Powell's great discovery of Temperaments as affecting offspring, whose long lived, dcc., at Hall N. W. corner Tenth and Spring Garden, instrated by galutings, busts, skull, and from persons in the audience.

By WM. B. ELLIOTT, Phrenologist. Expenses by contribution. GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY

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OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI. GATION COMPANY, 122 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1868. This company is prepared to purchase at yar its loan, due in 1870, to the extent of one hundred thousand doi-tars. BOLOMON SHEPHERD, 109 27-445 Treasurer.

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Treasurer.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Artesian Oil and Mining Company will be head at the office of the Company, No. 136 South Third street, on THURSDAY noxt, June 4th, at 11 o'clock A. M. An election will be held for five Directora, to serve a the street of the street of the street of the street of the street and the street of the st the ensuing year. mv22 th m w.3t* the ensuing year. my22 th m w 3t² PHILADELPHIA. ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL. No. 16 Bouth Ninth etreet. Club.foot, hip and spi-al disease and bodily defermitics treated. Apply daily at 12 o'clock. api5 3mrp5 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, - Medical Testment and modicines furnished gratuitously to the

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LETTER FROM MARSEILLES.

which action has to be taken one year previous

to the expiration of the stipulated term. For the

to the expiration of the submitted term. For the better comprehension of your readers I must ob-serve that the commercial treaty with England, which was afterwards joined by Belgium, Italy and other countries, means a tariff suffi-

ciently and other countries, means a tarm sum-ciently low to allow the free exchange of the pro-duce of the countries thus united by treaty. In France, as probably in every country with the exception of Great Britain, the manufacturing

interest is opposed to free import of foreign man-ufactures and looks to a high tariff for protection, whereas the agricultural, commercial and ship-ping interests call for as liberal concessions as can be made, and for free trade with all still

Some of the protectionists may be sincere in their belief that the system which they advocate is really in the interest of the nation, but their

number is small, the majority of that class have private interests at stake and would fain have a

ew hundred large mill or factory owners accumu-

late untold wealth to the detriement of the com-munity. Space would not allow me to discuss the matter in this letter; the same or similar

questions fre, I think, agitating the people of the United States also. I would merely express my

at their below. In the latter of an the misery and the emotion which the reports from Algeria creates all over Europe, this Government does not appear to be inclined to pursue a liberal policy in the African colonies. For a slight of-tence, in the editorial columns of an Algers pa-

per, the editor was severely punished, and the authorities have unconditional control over the

bers will resume their regular sessions and make the stamp laws the first object of their attention.

The Pope evidently enjoys good health; he rises every morning at 6 o'clock, and receives his

and are not over till one. About 5 o'clock he goes out for a drive in a carriage with four

be made, and for free trade with all nations

the Commercial Treaty with England -The Policy of Free Trade-The Fa-

their stay. He then took two photographic like-nesses of himself, one for each of us, and with a **DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT SUAGE** her serven self-control and subdued feelings-in PITTSBURGE. | ber serven of human pas-ions-jealousy, hatred, nesses of himself, one for each of us, and with a sly smile said, 'I am going to write something for the journalists,' and in a firm hand traced these

words 'Diligite veritatem, filiam Dei.'

After which he hold out his hand to us. His affability is extreme. He speaks French with as much accent as Rossini, and the impression he produced on me was that of a pleasant and irauqui old man, who appears to be but little occupied with external matters.

CUBA.

Terrific Whirlwind at Havana-Loss of Life-Bull Fighting. HAVANA, May 20, 1868.—Yesterday evening, at fifteen minutes to five o'clock, a whiriwind passed over this city, and in the eight or ten minutes it occupied in doing so caused no small amount of damage. Many chimneys were blown down, three or four houses unroofed and the trees generally unlimbed to a more or less extent. The harbor, kowever, was the place where the injuries of the whirlwind were the most seriously felt. Quite a humber of small boats and yawls were sunk, as also two lighters, op one of which were 100 boxes sugar belonging to the well-known American house of Drain & Co., and they were, of course, likewise lost. The steamer Bienville for a while dragged her anchors, but fortun-ately secured a fast mooring as she was about coming in collision with the French ship Louisicoming in collision with the French ship Louisi-ane. The ship Georgia broke loose from her fas-tenings and went aground on the beach below Cascajal. It is thought she can easily be gotten-off. Worse than all these injuries to property and shipping was the loss of seven lives—persons drowned by the upsetting of small boats and lighters. Among them was Don Ensable Lopez, a young gentleman of great respectability, who was proceeding to the steamer Moro Castle when the boat he was in was capsized and he thereby

met a watery grave. The Spaniards' favorite amusement of bullinc spanitus favorite anisement of bin-fighting has lately received a great increase of popularity here. I am sorry to have to say that it is mainly due to American energy and enterprise, one of our fellow countrymen having taken to the management of the bull-ring. By the in-troduction of Florida bulls, that fight desperately, one has somewhat equalized the operated of energy be has somewhat equalized the chances of success between the two sets of beasts in the arenathey in the human form and those of the bovine species—and has thereby considerably in-creased the excitement attendant upon the contest. On last Sunday-the usual day for bull sighting-the enclosure was crowded, and one of he Forida bovines created considerable uproar and confusion by jumping over the fence around the ring to the side of the spectators. Luckily he was secured before he injured any one. An-other wounded one of his persecutors amid the lond vivas of the andience.

Mr. Buringame, the traveling Minister Pleui-potentiary of the Chinese Emperor, is reported as coming here to investigate the coolie trade, in which China is particularly interested, her large population furnishing most of the indentured brought here. It is believed by most of those any way conversant with the trade that an any way conversant with the trade that an investigation by Mr. Burlingame must neces-sarily develop such facts as will cause him to send a report to his Celestial Majesty that will inevitably draw forth an order closing all the chinese ports to seekers niter indentured coolies. The acting American Consul General here, it is well known, has written to Secretary Seward to

A Prisoner shoots. Himself while in

the (ustody of an Officer.-- His Bc-covery Hopeless. "A [From the littsburgh Post of May 27.]

Yesterday forenoon, about half-past ten o'clock, a tragic scene was enacted in the pawnbroking shop of Mr. Gallinger, corner of Penn and O'Hara streets, in the Fifth Ward. The princi-pal actor was a man named Isaac Y. Little, who, in the presence of officers Moon and O'Conner, seized a pistol and shot himself through the bedy, inflicting injuries which will in all proba-bility prove fatal. The facts of the case are sub-stantially these:

Little was married some time since to a daugh-ter of Mrs. Richardson, but has not been living happily with her. In September last an intor-mation was made against him before Alderman McMasters, by James L. McKee, charging him with having obtained some two hundred dollars by false pretences. An information had also been made by Henry Kane, clothier, for obtaining goods on a bogue order. Recently, Henry Meyer, clothier, and John Jahn, boot maker, made information before the Mayor charging Little with false pre-tences. Warrants were issued for bis arrest. Alderman McMasters took him into custody. He appeared deeply agitated and deeply mortified, and plead hard to be released. He was conveyed to the Mayor's office and locked up for a hearly "Yesterday morning Mr. Meyer and Mr. Jahn alled at the lock-up to see Little; when he besought them to withdraw the suits, alleging that he would settle their claims They consented to do so, and he was permitted to go consented to do so, and he was permitted to go, in company with officer Moon, to Gallinger's store, alleging that he bad pawned a contrie of pistols there, and could raise movies enough to pay the bills. Officer O'Cong-ner also went up to the store, hav-ing the warrants from Alderman McMas-ter's office. On reaching the store Little asked Gallinger to show him those pistols which he had left there, and both parties stepped into the tack room, the officers standing at the door looking room, the others standing at the doc' looking in. Little then snatched up one of the pistols, and jumping across the room, exclaimed, in a highly excited manner, "Shoot me now; or I'll shoot myself." Turning the weapon upon him-self, he fired before the officers could scize him. They caught him as he fell to the floor." He said: "I came here to do this, and I've done it." Drs. John Dickson and H. H.Clark were called in and an ex-imination showed that the ball entered the right amination showed that the ball entered the right breast about an inch above the nipple, and had passed transversely through the body, lodging in the muscles near the spine. Little blood flowed externally, but the internal bleeding was very profuse, and the physicians immediately decided that there was no possibility of the patient sur-viving. He was conveyed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he received every attention. It is stated that his wife, on hearing of the affair,

refused to permit him to be brought home. He expressed regret for what he had done, but at another time said he felt no remorse.

A Remarkable Story---Escape of an Indian Captive.

Indian Captive. [From the St. Peter's (Minnesota) Tribune, May 20,] From letters written to Charles S. Bryant, Eaq., of this place, by Elder George W. Freeman, of Kilbourne City, Wisconsin, we gather a curious story of Indian life. The story is told by Mr. Freeman, in the following letter. KILBOURNE CITY, May 16, 1868.—On behalf of a topput meeting commosed of chizens of this

urge Mr. Burlingame to include Cuba in his a popular sed of citizens of this place and vicinity, held last evening, I write to you. The occasion of the meeting was a boy ten years of age, who, on the 14th inst., left a camp of Indians, now within one mile of this city, and asked protection of our citizens. This camp is occupied by the squaws, as the men have gone a few miles off for a dance. The Indians are Chippewas and Winnebagoes. The facts as Chippewas and Winnebagoes. The facts as clicited from the boy are as follows: He says his name is Chauncy Case, and his father's name is Simeon Case, and his mother's maiden name was Sarah Van Wornur, they came from Oswego, N. Y., when he was a very small boy, and settled in Minnesota, in the town of Waton-wan. He says that 'six years ago a heap of Indians came to his father's in the night, and made a light to the model. White Jim,' (who is in this camp) threw his arms around his father, and 'Good Bill' scalped him and then tomahawked him, also his mother, two brothers and two sisters, and then took the boy across the wood to a Mr. Berry's he saw them kill the family, and another family George, about twenty years old, was taken along with this band, but the boy says he got away in the night, with his father's black pony, and so escaped. The boy says that his father had a farm of more than one hundred acres, and paid \$200 for it, with framed house, and that the Indians did not burn it, but did burn Berry's, and that he had seen them kill many men, wo men and children. He has not been allowed to go to any while settlement or town, and has not seen but one for "six winter," except this. We took him to the camp and the squaw said the Indian brought him home and gave him to her, 'my boy," "good boy, I cry if he go off," and such like expressions. A posse of some fif-teen or twenty have just started for the camp some twelve miles from here, to arrest any and all suspected of or known to the boy as guilty a murdering during that raid of Sioux in 1852.

shriven of human pas-lons-joalousy, hatred, thirst for conquest and power, all extinguished --for the scaffold, and shrinking from it for a moment only as the delicacy of her sex was of-fended—these Marys, one and the same and yet how different, will be treasured in many an imaginative memory as the Mary Stuart. "Something of the satisfactoriness of last even

ing's entertainment may be attributed to the renoval to Horticultural Hall ; far more comfortable every way as to seats, ventilation, ingress and egress, than the Meionson."

Diversion of the Mississippi River----New Orleans to be Left out in the Cold. An exchange says: "The people of Mobile are

An exchange says: "The people of Mobile are just now excited over a most stupendous pre-ject, which is nothing less than to dig a new bed for the Mississippi through Bayon Manchac, so as to render Mobile, instead of New Orleans, the main port at the outlet of the Father of Waters. It is urged on behalf of the scheme, that it will wirtually do away with the leves system, and so reliave the presence of the great fiver, that the

Virtually do away with the leves system, and so relieve the pressure of the great river, that the fears of a crevase need no longer exist. The New Orleans papers are violently opposed to the enterprise. The proposed river route, they say, is exclusively within the boundaries of Louisiana, and the people of that State will never consent that any such dangerous experi-ment shall be tried with her territory and her streams. Besides it is stirted that it could only streams. Besides, it is stated, that it could only be accomplished by the sacrifice of all the low lands in Louisiana below Baton Rouge, including a larger body of valuable land than can be found in the whole State of Alabama.

In the whole State of Alabama. St. Louis is expected to furnish most of the expital to carry out the plan. Nothing daunted by the vigorous protests of their New Orleans, neighbors, the Mobilians are actively moving in the matter, and seem to be thoroughly in earnest.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—At the Chestnut this evening the pantonime *llumply Dampty* will be presented, with ballet, transformations, &c. Mr. John Brougham will appear at the Walnut this evening In his own drama Hearts; or the Serpenis of So-cicty. At the Arch to-night Mrs. Drew and Mr. Barton Hill will appear in the fine play \mathcal{A} Wife Well Wor. The American announces a miscel-jancous performance.

"The MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."-Mrs. Kemble's Reading of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" yesterday, was one of the most de-lightful of her whole series of entertaincents. The large andience, from first to last, testified the Keenest enjoyment of the inimitable fur which Mrs Kemble puts into the whole play. It was impossible to choose between the rascally old Sir John and the gawky young Slender; between Dr. Cains, with his admirably broken English and the tween the befooled and jealous Master Ford and the unprincipled and sanctimonious Mrs. Quickly.

Mrs. Kemble's own evident enjoyment of the play spread like an infection through the audi-ence, and she was constantly interrupted by peals of laughter and rounds of heartiest applause. Falstaff's accounts of his adventures to Master Brook, and Mrs. Qaickly's missions to Falstaff Mere atterly indescribable in their effect. Mrs. Kemble's charming entertainments are

rapidly drawing to a close. To-morrow evening her "Mary Stuart" offers a great treat which none rlook or miss. noon her choice selection of miscellaneous poetry concludes the course. Those who have failed to attend these readings have robbed themselves of a great pleasure, and they should seize the remaining opportunities to enjoy such an exhibition of dramatic elocution as they will probably never have again.

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FACTS AND PANOLES,

-Omaha is to have a street railway.

-Little "All Right" is performing in London. -The spirit of the press-cider.

-How long does a widow mourn for her husband? She mourns for a second.

-A German expedition to the north pole has started.

-Raw snalls are among the delicacies of the season at Paris.

-The Abyssinian captives are reported fat and iolly.

-Bar-tenders are called out West "decan tist3.

-The British tax-payer now grumbles because it costs \$10,000 to test a new gun -Lord Lytton is reported to may written a

play for Bandman. -What is the worst kind of husbandry? When a man in clover marries a woman in weeds!

-In New Orleans two hundred and fifteen negroes made retarns of income this year.

-Howard Paul gave a ball at Forence in honor of Prince Humbert's marriage.

-The Schutzenfest at Visans is expected to makelaway with 190,000 bottles of wine.

-Matrimony-the maiden's prayer, but the widow's ''might.' -Mrs. Scott Siddons has read to the Queen by

royal command. -The ladies are rejoicing in a new invention

by which they can have their hair electro-plated. -Offenbach's new opera, Le Chateau & Toto, is said to be a plagiarism upon himself, and he is a very poor person to steal from.

-"Going out with the tied"-Leaving church

with a wedding party. —It hailed hard-bolled eggs out in Michigan recently.—Ex. Probably it was intended as an ova-tion to somebody. —The Omaha Herald says that George Francis

Train "Is generally resiless under the slightest re-straint upon his speaking apparatus."

-French soldiers are now allowed two pairs of boots but no socks .- Ex. Perhaps they wear the boots inside of each other. -Grant pire has a fatigued right hand from the

number of autographs wrested from him at

-A wine manufacturer at Rheims has been com-

pelled to pay \$6,000 for using the name of a sec-ond Widow Cliquot on bis brand.

-The English two wooden-legged walker

offers to walk a quarter of a mile in three min-

-The Spanish theatrical censor has forbidden the "Grand Duchess." Which shows that the Spanish theatrical censor has good taste, in fact he is censorble.

-That insignificant rebel, Matthew F. Maury,

has accepted a professorship at the Virginia Military Institute, and will reach his post in the

--Victoria felt so badly about the attempted

assassination of her darling boy Alfred that she wrole a letter to Eugenie about it. The Empress and Emperor were much affected by the news.

Chicago.

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latter part of June.

Quite touching, wasn't it?

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SO NATIONAL UNION CLUB.

1105 Chestnut Street. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1868.

GRANT AND COLFAX! The Members of the NATIONAL UNION CLUB will

meet at the CLUB HOUSE On Friday Evening Next, May 29,

AT LIGHT O'CLOCK. All in sympathy with its political opinions are cordially invited. The meeting will be addressed by the

THON. WILLIAM B. MANN WILLIAM L. D. NNIS, Esq.

JOHN E. ADDICKS, Prezident, A. M. WALKINGHAW, Secretary. niy28 2trp§

Mar Asst. Quarter Master Genl's Office,

Dot. of Penna, G. A. R. U. S.,

Philadelphia, May 26, 1868.

An appeal is made from the Grand Commander of the upstinient of Virginia, G. A. K., to the Loyal lates, sking donations of small flags to decorate the aveg of the Union dead in the various cemut rice around Richmond. There are seven cometeries within reach of Richmond, ontaining each about three thousand (3,000) Union dead, mong whom are representatives of every Nortnern ited.

State. It being deemed impossible to get flowers enough for It being deemed impossible to get flowers enough for The occasion, they have determined to use small flags. The undersigned has been directed to receive all such donations, and will promptly forward them, by Express, to George T. Egbert, Richmond, Va. W. J. MACKEY, W. J. MACKEY,

W. J. MACKEY, Assistant Quartermaster General, Dept, of Penna., G. A. R. my263t rp5

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Families leaving the city during the coming ceason can, t a small expense, have their FAMiLY FLATE or VALUABLES taken care of under a guarantee by

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No. 421 Chestnut Street. N. B. BROWNE, President. R. PATTERSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

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sor Sunday Excursions to the Sea.

Via Camden and Atlantio Railroad.

The Sunday Mail Train for Atlantic City will be re-

Sunday Next, May 31st,

And be continued uptil further notice, leaving Vine Street Ferry at 730 A. M. Keturning, will leave Atlantic City at 430 P. M. Fare to Atlantic City, \$3 00. Round Trip Tickets good to return Sunday evening or Monday mor-ming, \$3 00. D. H. MUNDY, Agent. my26 tf rp§ ...

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HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY. NJ. 1, PENNA, M. O., L. L., U. S.

No. 1103 WALNUT STREFT, May 27, 1865. Companious of the Order who desire to participate in the ceremonics of the dedication of the monument lately the ceremonies of the dedication of the monument is to y erected to the memory of the officers and men of the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment, who fell in defence of the unity and indivisibility of the Republic, are respectfully re-quested to assemble at the Court House in Devlestewn, Pa., on SATURDAY, the 30th instant, at 10.30 A. M. By order of the Cor nmander

SAMUEL B. WYLIE MITCHELL, Trains leave Depot, corner of Berks and American treets, at 7.50 A. M. and 8.45 A. M.

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story of the Pope. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Balletin.

travels, in view of the importance of the coolie trade in connection with the objects of his mis-MARSEILLES, May 13, 1868 .- Our city being sion. In the last coolie vessel that arrived here. according to reports to the American Consul General by American sailors abroad, the Chinese the principal scaport of the French empire, and he place which not only receives two-thirds of the were so crowded that they scarely had breathing room, and three times they attempted total imports into France, but ships almost one-Argentine colors. It seems the slave trade is not at an end after all, and there are persons left sufhalf of the produce and the manufactures of this country, it is natural that our merchants and citizens look with unusual interest to the result ficiently desperate to engage in the extremely hazardous enterprise of introducing African blacks upon this island. This is said on account of the debates just commenced in the Legislative body about commercial matters. The most prominent topic, and that which touches more than f instructions just given by the Captain General any other the vital part of our national economito the Spanish war vessels and to the coasting steamers to keep a sharp lookout for a slaver expected in the neighborhood of Batabano. cal institutions, is the renewal of the treaty with England, expiring in February, 1870, but upon

HAYTI.

Saluave Besieged in Port au Prince-Me Threatens to Burn II to the Ground-All the Citizens Called Un-der Arms-Naval Movements.

HAVANA, May 27, 1868.—We have dates from layti to the 18th inst. Reliable information has been received here to

the effect that a detachment of three-fiths of General Lubin's troops received an attack from the rebels on the 14th instant at a place called the Setnilla Cross-roads, in the suburbs of the capital. The affair was a bloody one, of the capital. The affair was a bloody one, and resulted in the repulse of the rebels, who were shelled by the Haytien man-of-war Sylvain, lying in the harbor. The shelling, how-ever, did little harm to the insurgent troops. A proclamation had been issued calling all the citizens under arms. On the 16th inst. a general attack was make by Salnave's troops on the rebel-ines. The strack was repulsed and the troops ince. The attack was repulsed and the troops had to fall back into the capital after having lost bout eighty men. The British steam gunboat loyalist had got ashore at Port an Prince after ner commander had effected the release of the inprisoned foreigners. She then steamed to the suter harbor, where she got aground. The United States man-of war De Soto arrived

belief and the impression prevailing in this city that the protectionists will suffer an overwhelming defeat, in spite of such orators as Thiers increasing the force of their arguments in favor of an antiquated system by their elon the 17th from St. Croix, but as she was of provisions she proceeded next day to Key West, despite the protestations of the American Minister, who had promised to secure the lives of quence. While these questions are anxiously deba-ted by the whole commercial world of France, the news which reaches us from Algeria is anything but reassuring, and the misery of the Arabs urges these unfortunate people to all sorts of crimes. all Americans and those who had taken refuge in Legation. The general attack was renewed in the afternoon on the south side of the city, but A few days ago a young Frenchman was found assassinated on one of the boulevards of the city the result was still unknown when this mail left Port au Prince. Salnaye still threatens to burn the of Algiers itself, and the Arabs are rightfully or capital to the ground if the rebels beat him, but wrongfully accused of having committed this new American Minister is determined to prevent outrage. It is urged by the papers of Al-giers that the natives ought to be dis-armed, and not allowed to wear any knives at their belie. In the face of all this him if possible.

VENEZUELA.

President Falcon Disappeared-Con-gress Dissolved-Caracas Besieged-Defection Among the Troops.

HAVANA, May 27, 1868.—Our advices from Caracas are to the 7th inst. Marshal Falcon had cisappeared. This sudden event had compelled Congress to dissolve. General Lazaro Bru-zual had declared against the government, and the town of Caracas was in a state of siege. The national forces in the city had authorities have unconditional control over the press there. Such a proceeding is simply absurd, for no danger will ever accrue to the Imperial throne from the colonial press of North Africa. Our nearest neighbors, the Italians, are grad-ually getting over the effects of the festivities connected with the marriage of the Grown Prince of Italy, which had been so splendidly cele-brated both in Turin and Florence. The cham-hers will resume their regular seasions and make been reduced to sixteen hundred. Four thound rebels had appeared on the hills around Caracas, and a decisive battle was imminent. The rebels will probably become masters of the capital. Battles had taken place in Araure and Candelaria between the government troops and the rebels. General Colima lost two hundred men in Antimano, and four hundred passed over to the insurgents. Amo Rojas Mendoza and Vegas. Among the deserters are ministers at half-past eight. Cardinal Antonelli comes every day to the Vatican, and after the ministers have withdrawn the audiences begin,

Randall and the Post-Office.

The following is from the Washington corre-spondence of the New York Tribune: The Evening Star of to day has the following:

goes out for a drive in a carriage with four horses, accompanied only by two young priests. He is a great lover of antiquities, as is proved by the researches and restorations he is continually making. Though advanced in years he sings very well, and what is quite unknown even to many Romans, plays well on the violncello. An English jour-nalist, just returned from Rome, gives the follow-ing account of his visit to His Holness. He says, "When I was received with my companions, the Chamberlain plucked me by the eleeve to make" me kneed. The Pope, perceiving the movement, "Postmastor-General Randall, it is said, will, in the course of a few days, tender his resignation to the President: but not on account of any disagreement between the President and himself. It has been the desire of Governor Randall to retire from the Cabinet for some time past; but he would not do so while the Impeachment trial. was in progress, as he did not want it to seem that he was forsaking the President. New that the trial is at an end, Gov, R. feels that he is at Chamberlain plucked me by the sleeve to make' me kneel. The Pope, perceiving the movement, spared us the genuficxion, and made us approach the table at which he was slitting. 'So, then,' His Holiness said, 'you are two journalists; friends, going together to Naples?' He spoke about Naples, and asked us how we liked Rome, adding that monly found the salure two found that the triat is at an end, Gov, it. feels that he is at liberty to retire from the Cabinet without danger of his motives for doing so being misconstrued." This story is not generally believed here. If Randall resigns it will be at the request of the President, and will be a part of the change in the Cabinet that, according to Henderson, Johnson promised. that people found themselves very free during

The citizens of Kilbourne, we learn from a later note, have failed to overtake the Indians who evidently suspected trouble on account of the boy. Both camps referred to by Mr. Free man have disappeared.

By examination of the books at the land office we find the name "Case" and "Salabury," re-corded as entering land in the vicinity of Watonothers, lend some color of probability to the boy' omantic story.

Mrs. Kemble's "Mary Stuart,"

The Boston Transcript of the 22d inst., speak-ing of Mrs. Kemble's reading of her own translation of Schiller's "Mary Bluart," says: "After the poetry of Shakspeare even Schiller sounds tame. One good consequence of this was that the reading of "Mary Stuart" last evening de-pended so largely for its effectiveness upon the reader herself—changing her almost entirely from a reader into an actress. It seemed as if there were greater action and expression in her per-formance than on any other occasion, and that she felt the necessity of making action and ex-pression sych more significant than the lines she uttered. It was voice, gesture and countenance combining to fill out and embody accurate concep-tion of character; and, unless one or two instances of overwrought vehemence were slight exception to the otherwise unqualified commendation, the success was complete. The interest of the play centres in the two queens, and of these of course Mary is the most attractive. The subordinate personages wereldiscriminatingly sketched; the du plicity and intrigue of Leicester were maile appa-rent; and the arrogance, vanity, coldness and crurent; and the arrogance, vanity, coldness and cru-elty of the proud, weak and shrewlah Elizabeth were well pertrayed. But the fine impersonation of Mary, full of force, passion, tenderness and pa-thos; abounding in conflict of emotions; thrili-ing with the struggle between the woman and the sovoreign; and the love and ambition clinging to earth and the saintly contrition resigned to death with was all admirpute. The interview has

death-this was all admirable. The interview be tween the rivals, preceded by the frantic joy of the captive at her brief escape from the prison walls, and involving the transition from profound humility and almost abject entreaty, to towering rage and subline vengence, mixed with bitterest taunts, was given so as to make it very real. In contrast with this were the pathetic sweetness, cain submission and aspiring hope of the victim, as she took leave of friends and enemies and pre-

pared for her execution as if it were reascending her lost throne. "Mary, bolaterous with ecstatic delight in the

"Mary, bossterons with certain doingnt in the Park, every breath an inspiration of gladness, and every look on certh, sea and sky waking bright remembraness or kindling hopes in the midst of despair, and Mary making ready with ni b

DRAMATIC FUND BENEFIT .--- The grand matinee performance at the Academy of Music on Satur-day afternoon, in aid of the American Dramatic Fund, promises to be an unusually fine affair The popular concedy, London Assurance, will be presented with a brilliant cast, including John Brougham, Barton Hill, Mr. Craig, Mr. Walcot, Mr. Railey, Mr. Hemple, Mrs. Drew, Miss Price and Miss Effic Germon, a combination rarely possible upon the stage. Carneross & Dixey's min-strel troupe will also participate, and give a firstrate performance. A few good seats may still be procured at Trumpler's music store.

GRAND CONCERT .- On Saturday evening, the 30th inst., Mr. L. Engelke will have a grand complimentary concert at the Academy of Music. A large number of cminent artistes will appear. A billiant and attractive programme has been pre-pared, and a performance of an unusual cha-ractor may be expected. The orchestra will consist of sixty professional musicians, and the chorus will contain over five hundred voices. The demand for tickets has been very great, but a few good scats can be obtained at Trampler's THE GREAT EVEOPEAN CIRCUS .-- As will be

seen by the very attractive advertisement in our amusement columns, this popular and extensive establishment will commence a short season in Philadelphia on Monday next, on Eighth street, between Race and Vine. Its street processions will be very handsome, and will create the same sensation here that they have done elsowhere. The first of these will take place on Monday.

claims to have traveled six thousand miles in the South in three months, which would make about seventy miles a day. This is rapid, and would have made it entirely impossible for any individ-ual not possessed of the almost supernatural powers attributed to Miss St. Clair to have studed Southern institutions closely.

MISS EFFIE GERMON'S BENEFIT .- Miss Effie Germon, the popular and versatile actress, will have a grand benefit at the Academy of Music, on Saturday aftermoon, the 6th of June. Mr. Brougham, Mr. Marlowe, and a large number of other first-rate artists will appear, and Carncross & Dixey's Minstrels will also participate. Miss (Germon is an excellant actress, unrivaled, indeed, in her peculiar line. As she has multitudes of friends, the house will, of course, be crowded.

MRS. KEMELE'S READINGS, ... On Friday even-ing next at Concert Hall, Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will read her own translation and adap-tation of Schiller's Mary Stuart. On Saturday afternoon she will read a miscellaneous selection. MR. BARTON'S HILL'S BENEFIT .-- On Frider

evening next Mr. Barton Hill will have a benefit at the Arch Street Theatre. The dramas Life of at the Arch Street. The article. The dramus Life of an Actress and The Gunmaker of Moscow will be presented, and Craig will appear in his little play Love Made by Minucry, in which he intro-duces his imitation of Charles Dickens.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-The Hurrah Trip Around the World will be presented by Messrs. Carneross & Dixey this evening with handsome and amusing stage effects, and musical nandsonie and timesing stage interstation in the interpret performances by the whole company. *Humpty Dumpty*, a burlesque of the best kind, will be pro-duced, with *The Spectres' Frolic* and a multitude of other good things, including singling by Carn-cross, dancing, negro delineations, farce and ex-travaranza. travaganza.

WYMAN.-The great magician Wyman will give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloquism. Assembly Buildings to-night. Wyman is a great artist, and he renders his entertainments additionally attractive by distributing presents to his patrons.

BENEFIT .- Mr. Geo, Hood, of the Academy of Music, will have a benefit this evening, when The Grand Duckess of Gerolstein will, be presented by Bateman's French Company.

-Reade and Boucleanit have offered Kate Reignolds the role of Helen in "Foul Play." And e will now give the public very poor play in Foul Play.

. -Dr. Chrysander has carried off the entire collection of Handel's conducting scores, 124 volumes; from London to Germany. -The William Lloyd Garrison testimonial foots np \$33,000 in greenbacks. Comfortable amount of provision for a small garrison.

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-"Mr. Jones," said Mrs. J., with an air of triumph, "don't you think marriage is a means of grace?" "Well, yes," growled Jones, "I suppose anything is a means of grace that breaks down pride and leads to repentance. -Mr. Smithers thinks the arithmetic of some phases of life very queer. He married one wo-man and found six-Miss Sprigleaf, her mother,

two aunts and two nieces. One can't alway in this case it isn't probably over pleasant to tell.

-Upwards of 50,000 shirts have been made by the wives and widows of men belonging to the army and the militia staff at Winchester, England, during the last ten years, for which the sum of $\pounds^2,000$ has been paid them by the Soldiers' Wives' Employment Society.

-The London Orchestra says: "We are reduested to contradict the assertion copied into this journal a short time ago, that M. Gounod had finished a new opera. M. Gounod is at present hard at work on his 'Francesca da Rimini,' though suffering severely from acute rheumetism." rheumatism."

-The tour of the world can be made in two months and a half. When the Pacific Rairoad is fuished, from New York to San Francisco will take seven days; from San Francisco to Hong Kong, by way of Yokohama, twenty days; from Hong Kong, by steaner, to Suez, thirty-two days; from Suez to Paris, six days; from Paris to New York; ton due, in all experts for days

Adays; from Suez to Paris, six days; from Paris to New York, ten days; in all seventy-five days. —An Austrian, condemned to six years' hard labor, has made a curious time-piece, mostly from refuse of his rations of rye bread. The clock indicates the hours, minutes, seconds, and the days and months of the year. The hands are of wood, and the figures and dial-plate of straw; the rest, even to the key, is made from the crumbs of bread. The only instrument employed by the convict was a small pocket-knife.

-The boreous Dan Rice made a slangy speech in Washington, last week, in which he said, "Grant is a great General, but a 'sick old politiasid. cian:' but don't deceive yourselves, he is not as weak in the upper story as many of you suppose. He is not going to give up a 'sure thing' for an uncertainty. 'A bird in the hand is worth two incertainty. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and he knowsit, you bet-unless he is a greater fool than I take him to be." Dan is a fair-representative of his party. His audiences are purely Democratic.

-The Prussian military chemists have succeeded in precipitating the explosive liquid known as nitro-glycerine, and in reducing it to a solid. The advantage of this transformation is, that its compustibility is considerably diminished. vhilst the explosive force remains the same, and it is thus rendered more manageable and fitted for military purposes. Shells filled with it, fired from guns of moderate calibre, are said to have smashed the strongest cuirass that ever yet protected the sides of an iron-cased ship.

-An actress who plays Gillyflower in the "White Fawn," at Louisville, has captivated the heart of a "disbanded volunteer," of that village,

who thus apostrophizes her: You ware good close; an look jus' like a hangel on the wing. O! Gilly, if you are married—how much; an' if

701 Haint, O, write me a letter from home, an' Say yow love me nite an' da'. Cum 2 me to

onct, An' no sconer said nor done. I like yure

style; ur, build; your awl the wurreld to me-you Your bet!

I say, Gilly, luv me little luv me strong; you beet awl The gals I ever seed, my fare and faitless Gilly

Flower.

-The following clever bit of irony is from the London Speciator: "Sir Robert Napler, to whom the unexampled success of the Abysainian expedition is mainly due, will, it is said, be offered a peerage--which he will probably be obliged to decline, having many children and slender for-tune--will receive from Parliament the minal pension for three lives, and will succeed Bir W. Mansfield as Commander-In-Chief. In India: "He is the first angineer, indeed the first asignifically trained , officer, ever appointed to independent command, and his success is considered, at the Horse Guards, almost a calanity. Imagine a man who has studied mathematics, and is uncon-nected with any great family, being acknowledged in the British army as a great General I We shall have commands distributed according to capacity next, and then where will the British Constitution be? The Horse Guards bowners does not year next, and then where will the sirilish Constitution be? The Horse Guards, however, does not ven-ture to realst the nation openly, and accordingly Sir R. Napler, who has conquered a kingdom, has been, with marvelous promptitude, gezetted to the G. C. B.-ship, which he ought to have had, and would have had if he had been unducated, after blue china compare " and would have had it ne n after his China campaign."