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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 2. 110

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DONTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.-PROF. F. Y. HAYDEN, M. D. of the University of Pennsylva-nia, will deliver a lecture THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, before the Society: at the PHILADELPHIA DENTAL COULEOF, NO. 198 North Tenth street. Studject.-"The Extinct Mammals of the West." Members of the Diatal and Medical profers in sare invited to attend. 14" THOS. C. STELLWAGEN, Rec. Sec.

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG America Crickt Club will be held at the Club House, Germantown, on TUESDAY EVENING, June 24, at 8 o'clock.

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POLITICAL NOTICE ...

THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS MESIDIAG within the Seventh Division of the Third Ward, will more at the Frecinct Honse, N. W. corner of Eighth and Catharine streets, on ThEBDAY, the 5th day of June, between the hours of four and eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the various Conventions designated in Rulo Five, adopted for the government of the Union Republican Farty of the city of Fhiladelphia, April 13, 1666. By order, of Executive Committee, and Election Officers.

Election Officers. je2-6t* NIWTH WAED. UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINTH WARD. JUNE 2, 1968. The members of the Union Republican Party of tho Ninth Ward are requested to meet at their respective. Precinct Houses on THIS (Thesday) EVENING, between the bours of 4 and 8 octock, to register their names pre-paratory to the belegate klociton, which will take place on Tueeday next, the 9th inst. By the new roles of the party, any person not having his name enrolled as above cannot vote at said election. JOHN L. BILL, Scorectary. 105

THE FINEARTS.

Mr. Jackson, the sculptor, is now in this city

and Abel." It will be exhibited to the public as

soon as a suitable gallery can be found. The

work is thus described in the Journal of Commerce

of New York, in which city, as well as in Boston,

It is some time since any fine sculpture has been offered to the public view in this city. It

woman saw the first solemn presence of death. The Eye is a strong woman, as she should be,

its success was marked :

THE EVENING BULLETIN (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, BY THE EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

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MARRIED.

BRUNER-FOREPAUGH .- On the 20th of May, by the tev. Thomas F. Johnston, D.D., at the residence of the rides mother, james P. Bruner to Annie Forepaugh. Rev. Thomas P. Johnston, D.D., at the residence of the Boride's mother, James P. Bruner to Annie Boropaugh, Joth of this city. James P. Bruner to Annie Boropaugh, May Sciub, by the Rev. A. B. Carter, D.D., Nicholas W. May Sciub, by the Rev. A. B. Carter, D.D., Nicholas W. Rieserole, ci Brooklyn, L.J., to Kate Carter, daughter of "the Hon. Garnet B. Adrsin, of New Brunswick.

DIED.

BUNTING.-In Burlington, N. J., on the 30th ult., Mary Bunting, widow of the late Jeromian Bunting, in the V. Bunting, widow of the late Jeromian Bunting, in the threar of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to tend her funeral from the residence of her nicce. Mary funnance, on Yourth day stigmoon, the 3d instant, at 3

Gummere, on Fourth day siternoon, the 3d instant, at 3 o'clock. FELL. At his residence, near Brandywine Springs, Delaware, hisy 50th Jonatha, Fell, M. D. His friends and those of the family are respectfully favited to attend his functal from fues Archietreck, Phila-doppin, this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 2d, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery, HIGG. - On the statist, Wille G., infant son of James and Louise Hogg, aged 10 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to a tend the functal, from his parents' residence, No. 1664 North Broad street; on Thursday, at 11 o'clock Froceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery. HOGE. - On Baturday, May 50th, in Pittsburgh, Patrick Howe, see 6590 of the street, on the state, Patrick

we ared 55 ye rr. ACK WOOD. On the Slet ult. at East Whiteland, ACK WOOD. On the Slet ult. at East Whiteland, hester county. Loutes V., wife of William E. Lockwood, d daughter of the late George Buch, of Willington,

Havaie. Functal agrifices at St. Paul's Church, West Whiteland, In (Turday) evening, 26 inst. at 6 30 P. M. Partice form ulinded, but a can take the 4 P. M. train on Pennylyania ulinded, and will be met by carriages at Steamboat ulinded.

Philadelphia can take the 4 F. M. train on Penn-ylvania Railroad, and will be met by carriages at Bteamboat Station. Interment at Wilmington on Wednesday morning, on arrival of the 8.30 Å. M. train from 'nilidelphia, The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, without forther notice. MaGGEL-On the evening of the latint, George W. Mage, in the 37th year of his failer, interf. George W. Mage, in the 37th year of his failer, interf. George W. Mage, in the 37th year of his failer, interf. George W. Mage, in the 37th year of his failer, No. 1418 Arch street, on Thursday a firencos, the 4th inst., at 30 cilcat. MON's Guillett', -On the 2011 uit, Mrs Sarah Man-derson, widow of the failer, No. 1418 Arch street, on Thursday a firencos, the 4th inst., at 30 cilcat. MON's Guillett', -On the 2011 uit, Mrs Sarah Man-derson, widow of the failer of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late real-dones No 729 North Berond street, below Brown street. NEWK RK — At this residence, on Babath evening, the alst uit, Mr. Matthew Newkirk, aged 74 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited, without further, notice, to attend his funeral, on Wednesday morning, June 3d, at 10 o'clock. The relatives and Griends of the family are respectfully invited, without further, notice, to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No 1300 Arch street, to h. orrow from his late residence, No 1300 Arch street, to h. orrow from his late residence, No 1300 Arch street, to h. orrow from his late residence, No 1300 Arch street, to h. orrow BERGEASY _ Arch Sergeanville, Stw Jereey, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Now Jereey, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Arch years, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Now Jereey, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Now Jereey, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Arch years, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, Now Jereey, on the Street Herman Song Arch Sergeanville, Now Jereey, on the BERGEAST _ At Sergeanville, New Jereey, o

rears. THOMPBON.-At West Islip, L. I., on Sunday evening. May 31, Eliz, beth Thompton, widow of Jonathan Thomp on, late of the city of New York, in the 56th year of EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT shades of Byring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Bismarck Exact Shade SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO. BY JOHN QUILL.

It may be as well to begin this interesting story by stating that the name of the heroine is Mary Jane Caruthers, M. D. She was a physie an with a large practice, in which she expected REV. HERRICK JOHNSON, D. D., WILL BE installed pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square, on Thursday Evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Roy. Dr. Humphrey will preach the sermon. Rev. Dr. Barnes will give the charge to the Pastor, and Rev. Dr. Shepherd to the people. jed Str to be made perfect. She , was twenty-four years of age, with bright blue eyes, tresses of gold, ortoise shell specs, a real alabaster brow, her own teeth plugged with eighteen carat gold, features of the Teutonic, or Fislerville type, and a temperament slightly inclined to the atrabilious in religion she was a Republican and she always voted the Presbyterian ticket. She preferred her ice cream without cake, and she had a sister named Eliza. Her ideal was a man who could cure cholera infantum without the application of soothing syrup. This then was the fair young creature whom I am about to present to the

gentle reader. Dr. Mary Jane Caruthers sat in her consultation room just as the shades of night were falling last, for her office hours were from seven to nine P. M. A volume lay upon the table which the casual observer might well have supposed to contain the tender strains of some sweet singer, in whose rhythmical sentences and smid whose glowing imagery this lovely being revelled with all the ecstacy of a sensitive and poetic nature. But the casual observer would have been wrong, for the book was entitled "Macpherson on Gout," and those lines, traced in a delicate female hand upon the perfamed note paper close by, so far from embodying the gentle expression of the emotions of her woman's heart. were merely the diagnosis of an aggravated case of torpidity of the

liver. While Mary Jane Caruthers sat cutting her rosy with his fine group in Carrara marble called "Eve nails with a thumb lancet, and allowing her thoughts to wander pensively over the probable result of an overdose of chloride of potash which she had inadvertently given to a patient that morning, a knock might have been heard-and indeed was heard-upon the door. The hero of this tale, whose name was Bob Jones, entered. Bob Jones was in love with Dr. Mary Jane Caruthers, and he sold hats. He was tall and would be invidious, perhaps, to say that none was ever offered so worthy a visit as this, but it is not too much to say that in many respects this work is superior to anything that Americans have had the opportunity of inspecting in their own slender. with a slightly eagle eye, and a massive forehead that reached clear over to the back of his neck, for he was bald. He had assumed his country. It is a simple compact group, the mother with her dead boy lying across her knee. It is a grand poem, a complete history of that strange and wonderful moment when the first purple and fine linen and other good clothes this evening, and come around to ask Mary Jane Caruthers to be his own sweet love.

After passing the compliments of the season. and bewildering even Mary Jane's fine mind with some abstruce and very able remarks upon the weather, Mr. Jones proceeded to business

"Mary Jane Caruthers, M. D.," said he, "I have long waited for an opportunity to tell you that for many years I have entertained for you sentiments of the tenderest character. Often and often, when I have tried to speak to you upon the subject, my emotion has been so great that it choked my utterance, and I have been compelled to silence :- bui-"

"That is caused by a spasmodic action of the muscles, resulting from their sympathy with the nervous system;" said Mary Jane Caruthers, heedleesly. "Ah, indeed, you don't say!" observed R.

Jones; "but now I feel that I must speak, I must tell you that you have won my heart; that it is yours, and yours alone; that-" "I have dissected them." said she: "the heart." or cardia, is an azygous muscle of an irregular ovramid shape, situated obliquely and a little to the left side in the chest .---- Ah, I know it rests on the diaphragm,' well, said Mary Jane, with an absent expression on her sweet face. "Probably it does; but I wish to say that mine beats with but one emotion, that of affection for you. It throbs with anxious fear lest you should not respond to my ardent feelings; lest it cannot be that my heart should beat in unison with yours. It you knew...."

"But you cannot refuse it to me? If so, I shall go through life a tried and mournful man, bearng the heavy burden of my anguish alone, de-

(From the London News, May 18.] The American Senate met on Saturday, accord pressed and melancholy, and dead to the joys of The American Senate met on Saturday, accord-ing to appointment, to consider its verdict, but the Atlantic cable his not brought the short and simple message that was expected. President Mohnson is melther acquitted or convicted, but one group o facts which form the basis of the last article of the impechment has been set aside as not warranting a conviction, while as to those which remain the verdict of the Senate is reserved. "Those symptoms would indicate indigestion, which is after all merely a disturbed state of the stomach caused by a deficiency of gastric juice and pancreatic fluid. You need dicting and exercise. Let me look at your tongue, Bob,my boy." "Oh, Mary Jane, if I could but hear one gentle The members of the Senate seem to regard their work as too important to be neglected, but at the same time not so urgent as to require to be hur-ried. Evidently no serious consequences are word of love from these sweet lips, and in rapture press them to mine in one long, delicious kiss, I would die content. I would-" "Kissing," said Mary Jane Caruthers. M. D.. apprehended from either a conviction or acquittal or we should not hear of a verdict being rendered sententiously, "is not what it's cracked up to or we should not hear of a vertice being rendered by instalments. The court will not meet again until to-morrow week, when it will proba-bly see its way more clearly to a final decision. Whatever may be the ultimate deliverance of the Benate on Mr. Johnson's impeachment, the trial itself will remain on record as one of the most remarkable of modern times. But it is re-markable chiefly for the absence of that tragic element of excitement and danger with which impeachment trials have been manally accompabe. When you come down to dots about it, it is nothing more than a mere temporary contrac-

tion of the orbicularis oris muscle. I'll leave it to Dunglison's Physiology if it ain't." "Oh. Mary Jane Caruthers, M. D., do not thus trifle with my hollest emotions. Say that you do not reject my suit. Say that you love me and will be mine, and let me clasp you to my aching impeachment trials have been usually accompa-nied. It is not every generation which witnesses the trial of the Chief Magistrate of a great people. heart with rapture, and ____" "It can't be done with rapture. Clasping to but the trial which is now drawing to a close might have been quite an ordinary and common-

the aching heart, so called, is accomplished might have been quite an ordinary and common-place event for any disturbance or even excite-ment it has produced outside the gates of the Capitol. Business has suffered nothing, legisla-tion has only been alightly hindered, political movements have gone on just the same as before and reconstruction has progressed with greatly accelerated movement. Not even within the Capitol has there been any revival of the ex-citement with which the impeachment. Vote through the action of the bleeps and flexors o the forearms, with the bleeps and deltoid, and the pectoralis muscles of the chest, and the scupularis, spinatus and infra-spiralis of the shoulder," was what Mary Jane said.

Thus did these two young beings, both in the morning of life when the haleyon days are uncitement with which the imposchment vote was first received in the House. broken by the flitting of a single solitary summer cloud, hold sweet 'communion of soal with soul, and appear to have a joyous and first-rate time. I will not linger longer upon the sacred privacy

citement with which the impeachment vote was first received in the House. The Senate chamber has, of course, presented day by day a very singular sdectacle; but its singularity has consisted quita as much in the dull formality of the proceedings as in the representative character of the persons gathered together to take part in them, or to witness them. A stranger from the Old World, with his imagina-tion full of pictures of the trial of Strafford or Charles L, would have been unable to realize the fact that the dull and decorous scene before him was the greatest State trial which the New World of the scene. The hour when the soul breaks through the mystic barriers of its reserve, and pours out its lavish wealth of love, thrilling the heart which beats responsively to it, and satisfying its indefinable cravings after its ideal, should be hidden from a cold and brutal world. Ah, me ! these foretastes of an unterrestrial bliss come rarely to us all, and I would not, therefore, have the have had features of interest peculiarly its own, but they would not have been tragic. The Chief Justice, occupying the chair with the impar-tiality and dignity of a judge hearing a case of abstract law; the Scnators writing at their deaks, or reclining in their arm chairs, or reading the papers, or writing letters to their friends, and only rousing to attend to some point of interest in the argument or the testi-mony; the counsel on both sides wrangling over some point of procedure, or getting up a sharp contest of wit or banter or bullying; the wit-nesses telling of matters that everybody knew beford or testifying, as Gen Thomas did, how the conflicting Secretaries of War fought out their battle over a glass of grog, formed a scene the-have the-the-ah-I say, I would not therefore have the-the-Well, never mind what I would not therefore have, only I want it to be distinctly understood that if the acquaintance of the female mind with science is to make courting as difficult as this, I, as a prospective widower, enter my protest against it.

CHOP REPORTS.

The Prospect for 1868—The Middle States and Maryland and Ohio.

New Yonk.—Accounts from all parts of the State encouraging: Fruit is past danger, and although the wet weather has retarded farming operations generally the growing crops have not suffered to any extent.

the conflicting Secretaries of War fought out their battle over a glass of grog, formed a scene which could never be regarded as a tragedy, but which now and then might well have been mis-taken for a comedy. So completely out of place were all the passions which have characterized the State trials of bistory that attempts to invest the proceedings with factitious importance had the effect of a burlesque. The ordinary talk about treason fell flat. It was a simple question of law and fact, and the Senate and the public have treated it as such. Mr. Johnson is accused of a misdemeanor in his administration, the pen-alty for which is at most removal from his office. The trial, accordingly, has dealt with compara-tively small affairs. It has been tedious rather infan exciting. The political element has been kept in the background, and extreme partisans on either side have been reduced to powerlessness. NEW JEBSET.—The following is, a crop report from New Jersey : Never at this season was there from New Jersey : Never at this deason was there a finer prospect of a plenteous harvest than that which gladdens the eye to-day. The gardens are backward, but even in wet, strong solls the seeds are not drowned out, and though slow in making their appearance are now showing themselves handsomely. As to fruit there has been a magnificent blostom of cherries, apples and pears, a fair flow ering upon the peaches, with the almost stree prospect that no frost will destroy thom at this late season. Currants are half, grown in exposed, situations. Cherries are set, and look as if they would furnish a heavy yield. Strawberries blos-for very well. As to the field crops, the heavy rains have delayed the farm work, and in most

IMPEACHMENT IN EUROPE. Opinions of the English and French

-Carlotta is recommended to travel. -Mark Twain realized \$1,805 in gold from his first lecture in San Francisco. -Somebody has bet \$5,000 that it will rain every other day this summ -A sprig of grass grew through a small stone at Newborn, N. C. -It is said that McCoole is anxi. . to be ca. M. C. instead of simple McC.

-A young woman in Indiana agures as a horse-thief.

-Louisa Muhbach's daughter is engaged as sonbrette at-Walner's Theatre, in Berlin. -The Webb sisters have got back to San Francisco.

-Buffalo is arresting swearists on the public streets.

-The "Weeping Prophet" is the title of us

-General BreckInridge's colored body-servant is making Conservative speeches in Virginia. He learned his principles of his master. -The Leavenworth Times announces the arrival

at a store in that city of some "acquittal hats"---

the latest styles. —Kate Fisher's horse fell ten feet at Augusta. while she was doing Mazeppa. It didn't hurt

Since the last day of September, 1867, Mr. John B. Gough has lectured 188 times, and ridden 16,000 miles

-A peach tree in Goodman, Miss., has taken to bearing perfect roses. There are no rose bushes near it.

--Rev. John M. Chivington, of Indian mas-sacre notoriety, has married the widow of his son Thomas:

Thomas. —A "richly dressed lady" in New York had her boots polished in the streets, and then ob-jected to pay the boy ten cents. —Napoleon is examining into a scheme for bridging the English Channel, devised by M. Bousel. The plan is to make a railroad bridge to rest on fleats. —"Cora Pearl's" real name is Emma Crutch, A judgment against, her of 1,400 france has just been rendered by a Paris court for photographs which had not been paid for. —The Vale Courses that the students

-The Yale Courant proposes that the students who gradnated under the late President Day should contribute one dollar each to erect a suit-able monument to him on the College grounds.

-General Basil Duke, of Kentucky, well known as a rebel leader under Morgan, is in St. Louis. He was formerly a police commissioner there, and left at the beginning of the war.

-It is now reported that Mr. Colfax is not a printer by trade, though an editor by profession. His father was an officer of a New York city bank, and died before his birth.

It is said in Paris that the Abbe Liszt, the eminent composer and *virtuoso*, has been anvited by a number of distinguished American prelates visit the United States during the coming summer.

-An irreverent correspondent suggests that the location of the circus upon the graveyard in Eighth street not only indicates a partiality for dead heads on the part of the propietors, but it, proves the proclivity of the acrobats for vaulting. M. Courjon, a rich landowner of the French possessions in India has just presented two tigers, caught on one of his estates, to the Em-peror of the French, and had an audience of his

Majesty. —The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says that "the capacity of the Sunday-school stomach to contain cake would be chief among marvels, were t not outdone by the capacity of the same organ to hold water."

-Julia Ebergenlyi has been set to work at knit-ting stockings for the male convicts at the new Vienna penitentiary. She works in a room where, beside her, soven other murderesses are confined. confined. —The novel experiment of moving a house by water was tried at Bridgeport, Ct., with success the other day. A large house was launched and floated through the draw and down the river, landing safely in East Bridgeport; its destination. -Victor Hugo says that his new novel, the scene of which is laid in Faris, in the terrible year 1793, will be the greatest effort of his life. One hundred and ten thousand copies of "Les Migerables" have been sold since 1862.

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so Sunday Excursions to the Sea

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The Sunday Mail Train for Atlantic City will be re-sumed Sunday Next, May 31st,

And be continued until further notice, leaving Vine Street Forty at 7.30 a. M. Hoturning, will leave Atlantic City at 420 P. M. Fare to Atlantic City, 82 00. Round Trip Tickter, good to return Sunday evening or Monday mor-ming, 83 00. D. H. MUNDY, Agent. my26 tf rp;

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PERCENTRY LVANIA RAILROAD COM-TANY. PHILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1968. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDHES.-In pursuance of reso-dutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-holders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either. directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be preactible therefore, for Twenty dive 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, 1868. Holders of less than four Bhares 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-dional Share. Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May foth, 1969, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the Stoth day of July, 1863. The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in ceah, as follows: Int. Twenty-five Per Cent. at the time of subscription, on or before the Stoth day of July, 1863. 2. d. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of Docember, 1863.

December, 1888. Bd. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of June, 1682. 4th. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of Ath. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of December. 1882 or if Blockholders should prefer, the whole

th. Iwenty hve fer Cell. of or bedde the min tay of December, lies, or if Slockholdsr should prefer the whole amount may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid up shall be entitled to a pro rats dividend that may be de-celared on full shares. THOMAS T. FIRTH. THOMAS T. FIRTH, my14-tjy808rp

Treasurer. PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 237 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 37, 1868. NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:--The Company offer to exchange any of these bonds of (\$1,000 each at any time before the lat day of Uctober next, rat par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing 7 per cont, interest, clear of United States and State taxes, intring 55 years to run. at par, for a new months of United States and back 7 per cont, interest, clear of United States and back Having 25 years to run. The bonds not surrendored on or before the let of Octo-ber next will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my29t octl S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

ALLEN THE DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL BOARD of Trade are requested to call at the Rooms of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, No. 555 Chestnut street, second floor, and register their names and obtain their tickets as Delegates. GEORGE N: ALLEN, GEORGE G. PIERIE

ickets as Delegates. GEORGE N. ALLEN. GEORGE G. PIERIE, Je2-21,rp5 Secretaries of Committee of Arrangement

Je2.81, 75 Becretarice of Committee of Arrangements. OFFICE OF THE RELIANCE INSURANCE CO., OFFICE OF THE RELIANCE INSURANCE CO., PHILADELPHA, June 1, 1863. The Board of Directors of "The Kellance Insurance Company of Philadelphia" have this day declared a divi-dend of (4 Four per cent for the past Six Months, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on de-mand, free of tares, THOS. C. HILL, je2,1013

Becretary. GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY is for sale at the following places, viz.; Directory Office, 201 South Fifth street. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Booksellers, 115 Market street. Philadelphia Local Express Co., 635 Uneanut street. William Mann, Btationer, 43 South Fourth street, and James Hogan & Co., Stationers, Fourth and Walnut. my20 litry

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woman saw the first solemn presence of death. The Eve is a strong woman, as she should be, beautiful as she must have been. She has found the pale body, and when Abel has not: responded to her voice she has fallen on one knee, swurg him across the other, and as his head falls back in the powerless attitude of death, she looks into his face with a countenance full of contending, emotions, chief-est of which is the expression of inquiry, "What is this? Is this the curse?" This face of Eve is a marvel of art, and one who sits down to study it will go away silent and "thoughtful, as having seen in the marble the first great grief of a mother, mingled with wonderment at the vision of the hitherto unknown event of human death. The face of Abel is like his mother's, yet not like; since it is more massive and bold. The stitude of the dead body, the anatomy of the whole work indeed, is remarkably fine. It is worth noting, that although this is a representation of death, there is nothing unpleasant in the effect. On the contrary, the great beauty of the whole, the distingt of the group, the expression and the distingt of the group, the expression and the entirety of the group, the expression and the admirable rendering in marble of the occurcan hardly doubt that some one of our citizens who is a lover of art, and able to adom his house with such a collection, will secure it at once. It will abundantly repay those who go to see it.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—Mr. Joseph Jefferson will appear at the Walnut Street Theatre this evenlag in his wonderful personstion of "Rip Van Winkle." At the Arch the sensation drama Un^{3} der the Gaslight will be produced. The panto-mine Humpty Dumpty will be given at the Chest-nut. At the American a miscellaneous perform-ance will be given. ance will be given.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL .- On Thursday evening next Mr. John Bower, so well and favorably known from his long connection with the public schools in the capacity of music teacher, will give a grand concert at the Academy of Music. It is grand concert at the Academy of Music. It is announced that over one thousand of his pupils will participate. There will be seven planos upon the stage. A number of popular artists have volunteered their services and will sing solos, ducts, &c. The programme is an excellent one in every respect. Tickets can be procured at Gould's Plano Warchouse, No. 923 Chestnut street

street FARRWELL CONCERT .-- Mr. Phillip Phillips, the FARRWELL CONCERT. -- Mr. Fining Finings, the well known baritone singer, will give a farewell-concert on Monday evening, the 15th instant, at the Academy of Music. Mr. Phillips is about to leave for Europe, and he deserves a handsome testimonial from his friends before his depar-

EUROPEAN CINCUS.—This extensive circus es-tablishment will be open to the public to-day, upon the lot on Eighthetreet, between Race and Vine streets. The collection of animals comprises rare and curious wild beasts from all quarters of the globe; some of them are of species which have never been exhibited in this country. The element company is an excellent one comprising some of the most accomplished equestrians and scone of the most accomplished equestrians and scrobats in the country. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening. Miss EFFIE GERMON'S BENEFIT. -- On Saturday

afternoon next Miss Effle Germon will have a benefit at the Academy of Music. The programme is an excellent one, and as several of our best actors, including Mr. John Brougham. Mr. Owen Marlowe and others, and also Carneross & Dixey's minstrels, will participate, a fine per-formance may he expected. Miss Germon's ex-cellence as an artist entitles her to a full house.

RISTORI .- On Monday next, the 8th of June Madame Ristori will begin a season of four nights and two matinees at the Academy of Music. *Theresa*, the drama with which she has created auch a sensation in Hayana and New York, will be given upon the opening night.

GRAND CONCERT —On Thursday evening next, the 4th inst., a musical entertainment will be given at Concert Hall in aid of a worthy religious charity. Mr. Carl Sentz and his orchestra, the members of the Handel and Haydn Society and a number of eminent artists will participate. The programme is an excellent one.

programme is an excellent one. ELEVENTH STREET OPENA HOUSE.--MESSIE. Garacrose & Dixey sfier an attractive entertain-ment this evening. The programme includes The Hurrah Trip Around the World, The Phan-tom Broker: The Spectre's Frolic, and other bur-lesques, with singing by Carneross and the com-pany, and neuro comicalities generally.

PERSONAL.-We understand that Mr. James Pearce, the organist of St. Mark's P. E. Church, is preparing to give a series of concerts in the Music Hall, Boston, after which he will sail for Europe to spend the summer.

Gen. Canby has issued an order removing thirteen of the eighteen Aldermen of Charleston, and appointing persons to fill the vacancles. Under the new organization, there will be seven negroes in the Board.

A paper-making company in Massachusette have gone largely into the business of manufac-turing certain styles of paper for the special use of "authors, editors, clergymen and contributhe Phalanges. tors." 4.5

"You need calm. Cardiotromus, or palpitation of the heart.is the result of excitement of the nervous system. You must take valerian and ie down. How's your pulse, anyhow?" said M. J. Carathers, in a dreamy voice.

"Do not trifle with me, my angel. If you knew how I longed to unclog my stammering tongue and whisper soft vows of love-"

"A vibration of the vocal cords caused by the expulsion of air from the lungs would produce this effect." observed the implacable Mary Jane.

"To whisper soft vows of love and tell you how I have dreamed through weary months of the blissful moment when my bosom's tenderest emotion could find expression, and upon my entranced hearing would fall the gentle accents

of your own sweet voice responding to my suit. f von knew-" "In order to do that, I should have to cause a

vibration of sound which, striking against the membrana tympanum would be transmitted through the labyrinth until it agitated the auditory nerve, which conveys the impression to the brain. It is very interesting. I cut up some remains to study it this morning," said the tantalizing M. J. Caruthers.

"Such may be the case," said Bob Jones, in agony, ""but as I was saying, if you knew how I have longed to gaze into your eyes, stained as they are with the szure of the vault of heaven, and"____

"Ex-cuse me; the color is caused only by a deposit of pigment in the interestices of theiris,' said Mary Jane, with indignant warmth.

"Oh, well, I don't care a cent if it is," said Mr. Jones, for he was mad. "But to continue. To feel that I could pillow that fair and noble head upon my heart and claim it as my own, and toy with those tresses, in which a sunbeam is ra-diantly tangled ----"

"Do talk sense, Jones," said Miss Caruthers. Hair is only a conical corneous substance issuing from the skin. Prof. Bilks says so in his treatise on "Cutaneons Diseases." I should think I ought to know, oughtn't I."

"And watch your eyes sparkle with delight as I pictured to you the blissful future through which we would walk, hand in hand, loving each other."

"But that wouldn't do it, Mr. Jones. The spark ling of the eye is merely the reflection of light falling upon the transparent media. I'll bet you quart of paregoric it is."

"I will admit the truth," observed Bob. Jones, in despair. "But I ask you for your love, Doctor Caruthers; I ask you to give me your heart, to place your little hand confidingly in mine, and

let me lead you to the altar, where -"Do you know what will ensue if I do," asked Mary Jane, more tenderly.

"No." "Why you will hold in your grip precisely twenty-seven distinct bones, among which may be mentioned the Carpus, the Metacarpus, and

rains have delayed the farm work, and in most localities the cats have only been a week above ground, but look hardy and vigorous. Fall sown cereals, are in splendid condition, as the heavy snows and stendy frosts of the winter protected shows and the cold, wet spring has given them great strength of root and fibre. The same is true of the grass, which is rank in growth, and pasturage is everywhere abundant. There is every reason to expect a heavy crop of hay.

Corn, as yet, is nowhere. PENNSYLVANIA.—The Pittsburgh Commercia

says:---No farmer in this region cares to run the risk of planting corn later than the 20th of May, risk of planting corn later than the 20th of May, but this season they have generally been com-pelled to disregard the rule. The few warm, clear days with which we have been favored have been actively devoted to this work, and we have good reason to hope that a fair crop will be realized. We speak more particularly with reterence to the crop in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohlo. The latest reports from nearly every section of the State give encouraging accounts of the fruit.

the State give encouraging accounts of the fruit and grain prospects. They are both beyond danger and the promises are they will be more than usually abundant.

Onro.-A Stenbenville letter says:-The crops Onto.—A Steubenville letter says:—The crops in this county have not been injuried in any de-gree by the frosts or by the chilling winds that prevailed during the past two weeks. This is also true of the fruit. The apple trees are all more completely innudated with blossoms than they have been for many years past, and the blossoms are fuller and better set than usual. From all parts of this county the information is to the energian and better set that usual. to the same effect, and there is every indication of an abundant init crop. From Sharonville, Hamilton county, we have the following:—The wheat and barley crops, are of but little conse-quence, having been nearly all frozen out during.

the severe winter weather. Very large crops of corn and potatoes are raised around here, and those having a failure of wheat and barley can

yet plant corn and potatoes and get a good crop. The Dayton Ledger says: The apple bud has been tested and found to be in a healthy condi-tion. The peach bud has been examined and the germ proves to be sound. The cherry, both the morilla, the May, the oxheart and the blackheart, are represented as promising and will yield abun-dantly. The pear is in a sound state, and will, no canuy. The peer is in a sound state, and will, no doubt, prove as represented. The currant is unin-jured, and will be exceedingly numerous. Berries (even the goose) will be very plenty. In fact, every-thing looks well, and we live in anticipation of hearing our tables groan beneath the weight of good things.

MARYLAND.—The Hagerstown Free Press says of the prospects of the crops in Washington county: The past week, like several prior ones, has been one of continual straggle between sunabine and shower, and the latter was eminently euccessful in the encounter. In fact, since April 28 last, we have had but six really pleasant days, 28 last, we have had but six really pleasant days, and they were more or less darkened by clouds or varied by showers, but in view of their pau-city we are content to denominate them fair days. As usual in such times no one has witnessed such a continuous slege of rainy weather. The wheat is looking extremely promising, though some farmers have expressed some fears that its growth has been too rapid and rank. The Cum-berland *Civilian* says of the Allegheny: The wheat crop looks splendid, but rye does not promise much, the weather having been too wet. Of Hartford county the Belair *Intelligencer* says: Wheat in this county never presented a finer appearance at this season of the year than now, and if the weather does not conlinue too long

and if the wet weather does not continue too long a large yield may be anticipated. The hay crop will also be large, judging from the luxuriant and healthy appearance of the grass.

-A Roman Catholic periodical recently alleged that a confessional had been established in Trin-ity, parish, N.Y., by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Dis; and, furthermore, that Bishop Potter had countenanced its establishment. Dr. Dix does not deay this allegation in toto, but quotes Jores my Taylor Gramper and other enuent Protes my Taylor, Cramner, and other eminent Protes tant divines who have spoken and written in favor of the rite.

on either side have been reduced to powerlesaness. The speeches have been legal arguments, not im-passioned appeals, and it has been found imposible to invest them with the intense personal interest which a great trial usually creates.

was the greatest State trial which the New World has ever witnessed. The scene would, of course, have had teatures of interest peculiarly its own,

[From the Paris Debats, May 18.] In any case, if Mr. Johnson has esca caned condemnation, we see that the majority which pro-nounced against him in the Senate is sufficiently compact to paralyze his Presidential power during the few months which he will have to re-main at the White House.

main at the White House. [From the Paris Liberte, May 18,] , The acquittal of President Johnson is an event i which will produce, and deservedly, a deep and durable impression throughout Europe. Far more emphatically than a condemnation would have doge, it attests the strength of American institutions, and proves that justice has no surer and more efficacions guarantees than those pro-vided by illustive. Long live liberty Glory to vided by liberty. Long live liberty! Glory to the United States!

[From the Paris Temps, May 18.]

 * * Is this first vote decisive? The telegram which, however, is rather obscurely drawn up, seems to intimate that such is the case, and the adjournment of the Senate to the 26th of May without voting on the other articles seems to support that view. If Mr. Johnson is definitely acquitted the causes leading to this result will form an interesting and curious subject of study. form an interesting and curious subject of study. But even at present we are enabled to say that the very fact itself of the impeachment, the manner in which it has been con-ducted, the supreme calmness with which the people of the United States have looked on at its various phases, the won-derful regularity with which the pollitical and eocial organization of the country has continued its functions in the midst of a drama the simple announcement of which would have sufficed to overthrow any of the states of the Old World, demonstrate the entire superiority of American overthrow any or the states of the Old World, demonstrate the entire superiority of American institutions. We feel bound also to remark that the legal acquital of the President, under the cir-cumstances mentioned in the despatch, consticumstances mentioned in the despatch, consti-tutes none the less a moral condemnation. The head of the Executive, although saved by the terms of the constitution, will remain deposed in the mind of the country.

FROM NEW YORK.

"New YORK, June 2.—The steamboat train for Boston was thrown from the track about a quar-ter of a mile below Providence, R. I., at 5 o'clock on Saturday, in consequence of a large amount. The locomotive was badly wrecked, and the crate and baggage cars considerably injured, all being thrown from the track. The forward, trucks of the first passenger car were also thrown from the track, but the car was not injured, although the train ran about one hundred feet after the loco-motive was thrown off. No one was injured. The baggage, mails and the two hundred passen-gers were transferred to another train, and reached this city about 8.30 o'clock. The racing yesterday, the third day of the Ho-boken spring meeting, was good throughout, and the eport in every way enjoyable. Blackbird won the hurdle race; Marshall, the post stakes; Red Dick, the consolation purse, and James A. Con-nolly the two-mile-heat race. NEW YORK, June 2 .- The steamboat train for

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nolly the two-mile-heat race. 'The German Catholic Central Union met yes-terday afternoon at the Germania Assembly rooms, in the Bowery, and organized. Its busi-ness sessions will be continued to day and to-ness bestions will be continued to day and tomorrow. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. ----

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS are now up again for adjustment, and the British Government has ex-pressed itself desirous of an arbitration. Among the claims persistingly pressed are those of the ever-present and active J. C. Ayre & Co., for the value of allipments of Cherry Pectoral, Sarsapa-rilla, Ague Cure, and Pills, in transit for Oregon, Vancouver's Island and Russian America, destroyed on the Anna Schmidt off the coast of South America. So universal is the use of their remedies, that they are affoat on almost every sea ; and this firm is frequently caught between the upper and nether millstones of contending national But they are known to stand up for their rights, and to get them.-Republican, Washington, D. C.

-A Russian tutor recently killed off the whole family where he was engaged. He beat out his pupil's brains, shot the father and mother, and finished off with killing the cook, the footman, and the housekeeper.

-A man lately opened a writing school in West Brookfield, Mass., and obtained twenty-five pupils, requiring half the fee in advance and the other half at the end of six lessons. On receipt of the second payment he decamped.

-General Forrest, the hero of the Fort Pillow massacre, naturally enough thinks and says that "the only hope of a restoration of a good government in this country is in the success of the National Democracy in the next Presidential campaign " campaign.'

-In reply to a refusal by his parents to take a small boy to church "because he was too small," the latter replied, "Well, you'd better take care of me now, for when I get bigger I may not want The philosopher attended church that o go. day.

-The Algerine couriers, or runners, when on a journey allow themselves but two or three hours sleep in twenty-four; and to awaken themselves at the proper time, they tie bits of prepared cord to their hands, which are lighted at one end, and ourn slowly until the hand is reached, and the deeper is aroused.

-We can assure a correspondent that Ann Dante, the composer of so many popular but rather solemn places of music, is not a descendant of the poet bearing the same surname, nor is "L. E. Gro," whose compositions are of a more lively character, the pseudonym of the impresario Grau. Boston Advertiser.

-A Mobile paper has a letter from a correspondent who does not like Admiral Farragut. He says of him that his "claim to be styled a 'hero' is, I suppose, based upon his forcing an entrance into Mobile Bay, at a cost of over three hundred lives." He did derive some credit from that affair, we believe.

-The Princess Anna Murat has separated from The Princess Anna Müfat has separated from her husband, the Duké de Mouchy. The noble Duke flogged his young wile repeatedly. Once she forgave him, but when he repeated the offence she told him she would turn her back on him forever. The Princess is a very pretty lady, and by all odds the best member of the Murat family.

amily. —Speaker Coliax is rather under the medium height, with a form firmly and compacity moulded. His hair ds brown, now slightly sprinkled, with groy; eyes blue; forchead high and arching. His face is open and frank, and as yet unmarked by sge. He possesses great vitality, and can endure an extraordinary amount of labor with but little fatigue. He is as buoy-ant at forty-two as most people at thirty. _Mr. Disraeli has in his contest with Mr.

-Mr. Disraeli has in his contest with Mr. -Mr. Disraeli has in his contest with Mr. Gladstone the powerful assistance of Tupper. This highly original poet and philosopher has written a poem on the church question, wherein occur the following astoniahing lines:--

" All strong concentrations of power and of plan With spies, and unscrupulous tricks To trap or scare or inveigle the man In a birdlime that stuns as it sticks."

-A new Paris fashion, which was started at Madame de Rothschild's ball, is the adoption of Madame de Rothschild's ball, is the adoption of garlands of flowers instead of microscopic bits of green, stuck in false hair. Natural flowers: are preferred, and these are kept fresh all the evening by quills being filled with fresh water and sealed at both ends. In these the flower stalks bathe their tips. Plaits of hair hild the mechanism, and sometimes false hair is rolled round the quill, which is secared by hair-pins af-terwards. terwards.