GIBSON PEACOCK Editor

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EVENING BULLETIN ABSOCIATION. GIBSON PEACOOK, FL. FETHERSTON, F. L. FETHERSTON, FL. SETHERSTON, FL. SETHERSTON, FL. SETHERSTON, FLANCIS WELLS,

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to This Institution has no superior in the United States.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., executed in a superior manner, by DREKA, 1033 UHESTNUT STREET. (22)415

MARRIED. HORSTMANN-KELLEY.-On Thursday, June 4th, by Rev. J. Addison Henry, F. Oden Horstmann to Harriet Darrait, daughter of Wm. D. Kelley. McGEORGE-KING.-In Jerey City, June 3d, by Rev. Channey Giles, John B. McGeorge, of West Hoboken, N. J. to Marian E., eldest daughter of S. L. King, Eeq., of Jerser Her Jerer City, TA LOB MONROL -- In New York, June 4th, by Rev. homas De Witt, D.D., Rev. Wm. Howell Taylor, Pastor First Pre-byterian Church, Tit uaville, Pa., to Barah Uzabeth, dauguter of Ebenezer Monroe, Esq.

DIED.

GLEMENT.-June 3d. Harriet F. daughter of the late age John Fisher, and widow of Dr. F. W. Clement, of Judge John Fisher, and Wildow for Difference of her The funeral will take place from the residence of her The funeral will take place from the residence of her Elter, Mir. Joseph Maxfield, 629 North Tenth street on Saturday afternoon, 6th inst., st 3 o'clock. To proceed to Laurei Hill. NORKIS.-Cn Thursday, the 4th inst., Charles Norris, in the 56th year of his sgc. Jane Ross, relict of Rev. John Ross, of Zanesville, Ohio. Due notice of the functal will be given.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO-DAY THE LIGHT shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

Steel Colored Popling. Mode Colored Popling. Bismarck Exact Shade.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

FOR COMMON COUNCIL, J. B. DEHAVEN, J. B. DEHAVEN, Jes 4t* SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES.

FOR CITY CONTROLLER. 1563. 105 SAMUEL P. HANCOCK.

Subject to the Rules of the Republican Party. Jei Strp Subject to the Bales of the izeptolican Factor Sciences AINTH WARD, SECOND DIVISION.-THE Union Republican citizens are requested to meet at the Hail of the Weshington Hose Company, Ninth, above Filert, on SATURDAY EVENING, June 6, at 5 o'clock, to pominate delegater. JOHN D. NEALY, President.

W. H. Holmes, Secretary.

GRANT AND COLFAX IUS CHESTNUT STREET. GRANT AND COLFAX The members of the National Union Club will meet at the Club House ON FBIDAY EVENING NEXT, June 5 at 8 o'clock. All in sympathy with its political opinions are cordially

The meeting will be addressed by the The meeting will be addressed by the Hon. BENJAMIN HAT HIS BREWSTER DENNIS W. O'BRIEN. Esz. JOHN E. ADDICKS, President. A M. WALKINSHAW, Becretary. je4-2trp;

SPECIAL NOTICES. POSTOFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLZ VANIA. Mail for Havans, perstamer Fanita, will close at this office SATURDAY, June 6, at 1 P. M. H. H. BINGHAM, P. M. THIS A TEMPERANCE MEETING WILL BE HELD. THIS (Friday) EVENING, in Dr. Bhepherdes Church, in Buttonwood street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, at 8 o'clock, P. M. retreets, at 8 o'clock, P. M. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Longard street, Dispensary Department, Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, dc., bought by E. HUNTER, apset trp No. 613 Jayne street. No. 15 Bouth Ninth street. Chub-foot, hip and spi-nal disease and bodily defermities treated. Apply daily at 19 o'clock. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PABIS.

The Impeachment Trial-Comments of the French Press-Effects of the Verdict_A Heavy Speech_Defeat of the Government - The Prospective Imperial Tour -- Lord Brougham's

Memory-The Havre Exhibition. dence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Correspon PARIS, Friday, May 22d, 1868 .- The vote in the American Senate has been made the subject of observation on the part of most organs of the Parisian press. In general, the appreciation of the incident has been of the character which I briefly intimated in the conclusion of my last letter, viz: : surprise and admiration at the public trangnillity which has never ceased to prevail throughout the United States during the whole continuance of the impeachment This impression is, perhaps, most trial. fully expressed by La France, a journal which professes to be at once liberal and imperial. "Everybody," it says, "has been struck with the calmness which has prevailed in the United States during the late political crisis; and we are fully prepared to admit and to proclaim how much this tranquillity and ab. sence of all illegal action amidst the excitement of the struggle, do honor to the American people." But what above all commands the approbation of La France is this: that, whereas, in France, violence of words is immediately productive of violence of action, and any such debates as those at Washington taking place in Paris would have been the certain precursor to emeutes) and insurrections in the Provinces; in America, the adversaries and partisans of the President have been allowed mutually to accuse each other of violating the constitution, and to use language more violent than is to be found in the reports of any of the revolutionary ascemblies of France, and yet "the country continued quietly to carry on its own a flairs"! The national temperament in America, LaFrance adds, "resisted all the provocations of party; and the heat of partisanship, which set the Capitol on fire, was not able to raise a street tumult, or cause a single musket to be shouldered." This testimony is sufficiently complimentary, I think, to deserve to " be noticed and quoted. But the real value of the impression pro-duced on France and Europe by the bearing of the American people throughout the present crisis has been something far greater than that which can be expressed by the mere language of compliment. It has, above all, impressed the people of this country with a far than they eve 'ore enter firmer convicuon tained of the unshakable stability of American institutions, and of their capacity to resist any strain which the violence of party. feeling or the force of circumstances car put upon them. The growth of this feeling and impression is not of mere theo-retical, but of real and practical value to the United States and their Government. It inspires at once such a Government as that/of France (as well as other European powers) with a wholesome respect and deference, and it at the same ime raises in the estimation of the European public everything connected with America-her credit in the money market, her public securities her financial and commercial, as well as her political, social and intellectual status. In word, it elevates the American "charactor" in the eyes of the entire world ; and there is nei ther man nor nation which does not derive material benefit from an acknowledged elevation of character in the opinion of surrounding nations. But I have been led further than I intended, and too far, perhaps, in these laudatory remarks. My excuse must be that this item from America has been the most important and the most spoken of in our news budget of the week. Our home discussions have been of the same ponderous character as heretofore. In the Chamber, M. Rouher, the Minister of State, began his reply to the nineteen column speech of M. Thiers, by an oration which occupied 18 columns of the Moniteur next morning, and, not being concluded in one sitting, was carried on through nearly 10 columns more of the next! You will scarcely be surprised to learn that after such an infliction, the patience of the Chamber seemed to be exhausted, and refused to hear any more dissertations upon this worn-out subject. In spite of the vociferations of M. Thiere and others, the debate was cut short and brought to an abrupt conclusion by a vote of the order of the day, without a division. Thus the Government has triumphed, as usual; but not, I think, without alienating a strong body of

where or other, popularity-hunting. The other day she walked him right up the Champs Elysées, as far as the Rond Point, and back again. ิลที่สื across the Place de la Concorde, so home by the Tuileries gardens, through all the crowd, bowing and smiling very graciously on every side. Another time the imperial couple astonished the public in the waiting room of the St. Germain railway station, by coolly walking through and taking their places in the train, just like every one else. They went together to St. Germain, took a walk on the /Terrace. and. withgut dining at the Restaurant Henri IV, came back to Paris in the same fashion. The other day, in one of his strolls, the Emperor pitched a Napoleon to a lot of those little Italian gamins who just now infest Paris in such numbers.

Dalp Chening Balletin.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

The municipality of Cannes have just decreed a place of honor and a public monument to Lord Brougham, in the Cemetery of that place. The inaugural fee of the International Mari-

time Exhibition at Havre has been fixed ' for the 1st June.

ABYSSINIA.

Later Interesting Details-General Na pier's Order of Congratulation, The New York *Herald's* correspondent with General Napler's army in Abyssinia, in his last

letter, says: There was joy and triumph on every counte-nance in the English army when the merry bugles, with their clear sounds, awoke all to the fact that with their clear sounds, awoke all to the fact that that day our homeward march was to commence. The drums also awoke louder cchoes among the hills as they beat the reveille, and cheer after cheer burst forth from the conquering army and its thousands of camp followers as the advance guard filed down the steep slopes towards the Bashilo, preceded by a band playing the well known tune, "When Johnny Comes Marching Homes" Scon the army, was in Motion. known tune, "when Johnny Comes Marching Home." Soon the army was in motion, repair.ng to its own country, conscious that it had performed its tark well. Along the road to the Bashilo were witnessed anew the horrors of war. The fugitives, hurrying from Magdala and pur-sued by the ferocious Gallas, left their aged and wounded upon the voodide to their aged and sphere with the horrible stench. Over ninetyven bodies were counted from our camp before Magdala to Bashilo, a distance of seven miles. Dead mules and ponies lined the road thickly Dead mules and ponies lined the rotal Linckly half eaten by beasts of prey. But leaving these fearful scenes behind, let us hasten on the top of the Talanta plateau, where, but a few days gone, we gazed for the first time upon Magdala and its surrounding heights, and where for the last time we turn to look upon those patural fortresses. Magnificently stern and sombre, they raise their lofty heads far above the mountains which bound the southern horizon, which, ming-ling with the morning sky, glow in radiant coling with the morning sky, glow in radiant co-lors. Their summits are covered with a haze or lors. Their summits are covered with a haze or the smoke of the still burning rafters. It seems to us more like incense offered to appease Divine wrath, and, looking down upon the Arogay valley, up to the fortress of Magdala, and then down to where the Bashilo river dashes headlong from its rocky beights amid shining spray and rainbows, fully four thousand feet below us, si-multaneously we lift our voices in songs of praise; the captives, who are near by, moved by a sudden impulse, fall upon their knees and join in the universal chorus of thanksgiving. There never was such a sight witnessed before in Abyssinia.

Mounting our horses we followed the Europea regiments, whose bands were now playing "God Bave the Queen," and while standing up in the saddle to catch one parting glimpse of the iar-famed stronghold of Theodorus, we wondered if we should ever stand upon the plateau of Talunta and look back upon Magdala again.

NAPIER REVIEWS THE ARMY.

ENGLAND

the to the ford of the real of the

The Abdication Motion in Parliament -Mr. Bearden on the Queen's Acatta and the Succession. Lonnon, May 23, 1868.—In the House of Com-mons last evening Mr. Rearden, a citizen of Lon-don and the representative of Athlone, gave no-tice that on Monday next he would ask the Pre-mier if he intended to request her Majesty to ab-dicate in favor of the Prince of Wales. The pre-rious publication of this notice has been greeted by a portion of the press with unlimited abuse, and Mr. Rearden was at once nicknamed "the Piccadilly Gromwell." Here is exactly what oc-

and Mr. Rearden was at ones intermatice ac-Piccalilly Gronwell." Here is exactly what oc-curred in the House: Mr. Rearden said—I beg to give notice that on Monday next I ahall ask the First Lord of the Treasury whether it be true that her Majesity the Queen has been compelled, through delicate health, to retire from England during the re-mainder of this season; and, if so, whether it is the intention of her Majesty's povernment, out of consideration to her Majesty's health, comfort and tranquillity, and in the interest of the royal imuly and of her Majesty's subjects throughout the empire, and especially of this metropolis— [loud crices of "Order"]—to advise her Majesty to abdicate. | Continued crices of "Order" and "Chair" from all parts of the House.] The Speaker—The House has anticipated my deciation as to this question by the expression— [loud cheers]—the indignant expression—| re-newed cheers]—of feeling with regard to the terms employed in the notice of the hoorable member." No donot any question may be ad-dressed by a member of this House to the confi-dential advisers of the crown as to any matter re-lating to the discharge of public duties by the

memoer. No coust any question may be ad-dressed by a member of this House to the confi-dential advisers of the crown as to any matter re-lating to the discharge of public duties by the sovereign, but these questions must be addressed in respectful and Parliamentary terms. [Much cheering.] The question of the honorable mem-ber certainly does not appear to me to be couched in such terms. [Renewed cheers.] Mr. Rearden...I beg very carnestly to apologize to the House for putting a question in any form of words which is either unparliamentary or not in striet accordance with the ylews of this House. ["Order!"] Nothing can be further from my views, mind or heart, than to do anything incon-sistent with strict loyalty to her Majesty. [Cries of "Order!" and "Chair!"] Whether the member for Ath one will be bold enough to persevers with his question in the face

Whether the member for Ath one will be bold enough to persevere with his question in the face of the groans of the House of Commons is an-other; matter. I think that he will be weak enough to withdraw it. But no one who knows what Parliament is will fail to comprehend the grave significance of a movement like this. What ever members of Parliament may say about it, the fact is certain that a majority of the English peo-ple have the utmost dislike for a Queen who neg-lects her public duties and indulges in unconstil tutional private caprices, and that Mr. Rearden would have plenty of popular support were he plucky enough to stick to his point. plucky enough to stick to his point.

Rumored Fenian Attempt on the Life of the Queen-Important Letter Re-ceived by the Anthorities-Extraor-dinary Police Precautions.

From the London Correspondence of Leeds Mercury. [From the London Correspondence of Leeds Mercury.] Very alarming stories have been afloat for the last few days respecting the possibility of a Fenian attempt upon the life of the Queen. The fear of such a crime was very strong last Wed-nesday, when Her Majesty leid the foundation stone of St. Thomas's Hospital, a letter having been received by the authorities stating that an exterpt to reseasing the by was to be made as she been received by the authorities stating that an attempt to assassinate her was to be made as she crossed Westminister. Bridge. The precautions adopted by the Chiefs at Scotlandyard and the Home Office to prevent any such outrage as that threatened, were of the most extensive character. No fewer than 6,000 policemen were on duty along the route taken by the Queen and in and about the hospital. At least half of these were in plain clothes. We may hope that the letter which induced these precautions was similarly and the set of the most extensive that here in the hospital. letter which induced these precautions was sim-Letter which induced these precautions was sim-Ly a noax. At any rate the only suspicious cir-cumstance observed during the day was the pre-sence in the crowd that had assembled to see the Oneen pass of a number of the Colder sector. Queen pass of a number of the Golden square Sections When her Majesty went down to BalA NEW BAILHOAD.

The Wilmington and Western Road, Favorable Responses to the Proposed

માર્ક પ્રોડકાંગ ન છેલ્લન એક ગયેલ્ટીક

ing a railroad from winnington to Feach Bottom on the Susquehanns river has elicited considera-ble attention along the line of the route. The universal expression is that the road would be a grand and successful enterprise, favoring the in-terests of the people along the route and of in-calculable benefit to the city of Wilmington. We are pleased to observe that the citizens of the lat-ter city are awake to the importance of the road

Oxford. They report the country as rich in re-sources and the people anxious for this outlet to

will be fairly out of the woods, and could then shout and go ahead. Then let every man put his shoulder to the wheel.

HARVARD AND OXFORD.

Reply of the Oxford Boat Club to the Harvard Challenge.

Harvard Challenge. The following is the reply of the committee of the Oxford University Boat Club to the challenge from the Harvard Boat Club: Oxford, May 16th.—Gentlemen: We beg to ac-knowledge the receipt of your letter of April 20th. Had your challenge been to row a race against the Oxford eight on the terms you mention next September, we should have had much pleasure in accepting it, though (as we mentioned at the commencement of our former correspondence) it would be very difficult for us to get together a crew at a time when all the members of our club have been for more than, two, months sepaa crew at a time when all the memory of months sepa-club have been for more than two months sepa-rated. As, however, your challenge is to row a race in September, 1869, we do not see how we can either accept it or decline it, asit affects our can either accept it or decline it, asit allevis our successors, and not ourselves. A year makes a great difference in our club, and in all probability no member of our present committee will be in Oxford in 1869. Considering, that a call, upon Oxford in 1869. Considering that a call, upon our eight to row any match, besides, the, annual one against Cambridge is entirely upprecedented, we are in this difficulty—that by accepting your challenge, we shall pledge our successors to do that which, when the time, arrived, they might be either unable or unwilling, to carry out. We can only answer for ourselves, and accept a challenge to race in the present carry out. We can only answer for ourselves, and accept a challenge to race in the present year; but, as regards a race in September, 1869, we think the best plan will be to let the matter stand over till the early part of next year, when (if you are still in the same mind) you can renew your challenge to the committee which have suc-ceeded us, and they will be able to answer for themselves.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Colorado Jewett is in Montreal. "The "Black Swan" is in Chicago.

-On a bust-Poe's raven. -Little Patti is reported to be worth \$300,000.

-Minnie-Hauck is going to Europe for two vears' study. -Mount Vernon is sadly out of repair. 10

ought to be preserved by comebody. -The Monken's "Mazeppa" is dazzilng the Londoners.

-The once famous Count Joannes is practionage law in an obscure town in Maine.

-A pop-corn manufacturer returns one of the largest incomes in Fitchburg, Mass. -Canned beelsteaks, from the Texas prairies, are in the New Orleans market.

-Some one says Clara Louise Kellegg will come home in the summer.

-A Mississippian was fined the other day for getting "whipped in a street fight."

-During a recent hall-storm in Livingston, Alabama, all the prisoners lodged in the jail there escaped.

-A bald publisher wants a sensationa story that will make his hair stand on his head.

-At a recent concert in London, a planist, Chas-Halle, played from memory the whole of Bee-thoven's sonatas.

-Gen. C. S. Buckner announces in a card in the Louisville *Courier* his connection with that journal as editor. -The Eastern Township (Canada) Bank has

removed its specie to Montreal for safe keeping, in apprehension of Fenian raids.

-At a recent trial of the Henry repeating rifle at Woolwich, England, thirty shots were fired in forty-four seconds.

-The British Government has abandoned the idea of buying up the telegraph lines of the United Kingdom.

-Commodore Perry's statue will be unveiled in Touro Park, Newport, Rhode Island, on or about June 20.

-In some places in Mississippi the farmers have become so infatuated with the present high price of cotton that they have ploughed up their corn and planted cotton.

-An astute member of the legal profession looking over some old documents, recently, so far forgot himself as to mistake the "will" for the "deed."

-Parepa is to give six concerts in San Fran-cisco. If \$19,200 in gold are subscribed be will also give 24 representations of Italian Opera. We would be willing to try our best for that sum.

-The cables for the new bridge at Niagara Falls have been received, and will, be put ap imme-diately. They are in fourteen colls, each coll weighing fourteen tons.

-Chicago Republican papers do not agree at all. One of them pleasantly says of a neighbor that it has seven principles—five loaves and two

-The last new use of steel is for the manufac-ture of billiard balls, I is claimed for the metal balls that they are more clastic, than those of ivory, and are not liable to crack and objp. -A man and a boy, buried in a coal pit in Wales, lived for eight days on water and six can-dles. They then saw the light. Candles, we should think, would induce more-tallowity.

-A woman in Indiana, the other day, was divorced from one husband at ten o'clock on Tues-day morning, and in fifteen minutes afterwards

vas married to another. Brownsville denies that it is harboring Santa Anna, and Seclares that neither he nor his friends

have any money wherewith to start a new revolution.

-Tostco is praised in Boston as in admirable voice, and the *Iranscript* declares that she has gained in fullness and certainty. She might do that and yet not amount to much.

Enterprise, A The Oxford (Pa.) Press, of Wednesday, gives the following particulars of this enterprise: Within the last few weeks the project of build-ing a railroad from Wilmington to Peach Bottom

ter city are awake to the importance of the road to them and are already taking the initiatory steps to secure its completion. A party of gentlemen, consisting of George G. Lobdell, Allen Gawthroh and E. Mortimer Bye, Esqa., citizens of Wilmington, accompanied by Washington Dunn, of Lock Haven, a civil engl-neer, surveyed the route of the proposed road last week, and reported the proposition as en-tirely practicable, with a grade of not over fifty-two feet to the mile. These gentlemen made as near an air line as possible from Wilmington to Oxford. They report the country as rich in re-

market. From Oxford to Peach Bottom the party fol From Oxion to Fear bottom the party wm. lowed a survey made some years ago. by Wm. Brown, of Lancaster county, which crossed the Octoraro at Rea's Fording and 'runs near Kirk's Mills and New Texas. This region, rich in agri-culture and minerals, would thus also be brought chiture and minerals, would untur his busice of the info connection with the growing business city of Wilmington and the outside world. It is stated that the friends of the Peach Bottom and Hanover Junction road, in York county, are vigorously at work and that \$200,000 have already been subscribed to the capital stock. It now rebeen subscribed to the capital stock. It now is mains for the people along the proposed route from Wilmington to the Susquehanna to take this matter into serious consideration and come forward with a readiness to help the work and secure its completion, as we believe the citizens of Wilmington are moving in good earnest in the matter, and the capitalists and business men of the city will, not rest short of its accomplishthe matter, and the capitalists and busiless then of the city will, not rest short of its accomplish-ment. We hope our people of Oxford and vici-nity will see how greatly to their interests is the construction of this road. With it built, Oxford

A M. WALKINKHAW, BOCTEATY. 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-21717; 164-2171; 164-217;

Jows: Convention to Nominate the MAYOR, at CONCERT HALL, CHESTNUT STREET, ABOVE TWELFTH. DISTRUCT ATTORNEY, AMERICAN MECHANICS' HALL, FOURTH AND GEORGE STREETS, Second

HALL FOURTH AND GEORGE STREETS, GEORGE STOTY COMMISSIONER, NATIONAL GUARDS' HALL RACE STREET, ABOVE FIFTH PROTHONOTARY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, WASHINGTON HALL, EIGHTH AND SPEING 'GARDEN. RECEIVER OF TAXES, AT NATIONAL HALL, RECEIVER STREET, ABOVE TWELFTH, SECOND

CITY SOLICITOR, ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS, TENTH nd CHESTNUT Streets, second story front. Citry SOLICITOR, ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS, LAMA and CHEBTNUT Streets, scond story front. JUDGES, at OLD QUARTER SESSIONS, SINTH-JUDGES, at OLD QUARTER SESSIONS, SINTH-CITY CONTROLLERS, ODD FELLOWS HALL, S. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS as follows: CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS as follows: First District-At DISTRICT COURT ROUM, S. E. cor-ner BIXTH and CHESTNUT Streets. Second District-ASBEMBLY BUILDINGS, second

second District-ADERICAN MECHANICS' HALL, Third District-AMERICAN MECHANICS' HALL, JOHN L. HILL, Secretaries.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PANY.

PANY. PHILADELYHIA, MAY 15th, 1652. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—In pursance of reso-factions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated "Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-"Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-meeting, a there directly or by substitution, under grach rules as may be prescribed therefor, for Twenty-free "respective interests as they stand registered on the books of the Company. May 20th, 1868. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-stribe for a full share, and those bolding more Shares thon a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to an addi-tional Bhare.

Holdsin of less thate, and those holding more Shares archie for a full share, and those holding more Shares than a multiple of four Bhares will be entitled to an addi-tional Share. Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and offer May 20th, 1863, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 30th 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 36th day of July, 1863. 3d. Twenty five Per Cent, on or before the 16th day of December, 1863. 8d. Twenty, five Per Cent, on or before the 16th day of June, 1863.

June, 1863. June, 1863. ath. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of ath. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of December, 1863, orif Btockholders should prefer, the whole amount may be paid up at once, or any remaining instal-ments may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid of the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid Decendent will be entitled to a pro rate dividend that may be decof the second of third up shall be entitled to clared on full shares. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

my14.tjy203rp Treasurer. WINTVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. FACULITY OF ARTS. The annual Examinations of the Junior, Sophomore and Freehmen Classes, at the close of the College Year, will be iheld daily (sccept Satudays) from 10 till 2 o'clock, from June 5th to June 23d. Candidates for admission will be examined on Wednes-day, June 24th, at 10 o'clock, be held at the Academy of Music on Thursday, June 25th. Secretary of the Faculty. PHU-ADELPHIA AND READING RAULROAD

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

GUMPANY, OFFICE NO. 27 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 37, 1863. 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 81,000 each at any time before the let day of October noxt, at par, for a new mortgage bond of odual amount, bearing 7 per cent, interest, clear of United States and State taxes, having 25 years to run. The bonds not surrendered on or before the let of Octo-ber nextswill be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my2+t octl S, BRADFORD, Treasurer.

adherents, whose hostility may one day manifest itself in a dangerous fashion. The Government has just sustained a crushing defeat in the election for one of the colleges of

the Department of the Tarn, where its candidate has been beaten, after a second ballot, by a majority of more than 7,000 votes. Between the two ballots the opposition candidate gained 4,000 votes, and the Government candidate lost 1.100. When it is considered what an opposition candidate has to contend against, in the mockery of what is called "universal suffrage" in this country, his success is little short of miraculous, but speaks volumes as to what might be the consequences of a genuine election in which the electors should be really left free to follow their own volition. Much mortification, not unmingled with alarm, is felt in official quarters at the above result at Tarn, now that the dissolution of the present Chamber cannot be much further prolonged.

Projects of a voyage of the Empress and Prince Imperial to Rome are still in contemplation. The imperial steam yacht, the Aigle. at Toulon, is undergoing complete repairs, and an entirely new set of cabin furniture, of the richest and most costly description, and evidently designed for occasions of great; state, was sent off the other day from Paris by a firm celebrated for such articles. The idea is that the Empress will first go to Rome, and then. prolong her. voyage to Algeria. Her pretty Majesty is always leading her sposo about some-

Refore continu plateau seaward a grand review was held of the Army of Abyssinia. They presented a most gal-lant array, taking into consideration the fatigues they had undergone. Three months ago, when first started from the tableland of Senafe straining their eyes towards the Equator, they numbered $\bar{o}_{,600}$ strong; to-day they numbered $\bar{o}_{,359}$. The Commander-in-Chief was very well pleased with their fine appearance and good conluct, and the following is the

GENERAL ORDER read to them after their brilliant success, which ontains a short account of the perils of the route :

Soldiers of the Army of Abyssinia-The Queen and the people of England entrusted to you a very arduous and difficult expedition to release our countrymen from a long and painful captivity and to vindicate the bonor of our country, which had been outraged by Theodorus, King of

Abyssinia. I congratulate you with all my heart on the noble way in which you have fulfilled the com-

mands of our sovereign. You have traversed, often under a tropical sun or amid storms of rain and sleet, four hundred miles of mountainous and difficult country.

You have crossed many steep and precipitous ranges of mountains more than ten thousand eet in altitude, where your supplies could not keep pace with you. When you arrived within reach of your enemy.

though with scanty food and some of you for many hours without either food or water, in four days you passed the formidable chasm of the Bashilo and defeated the army of Theodorna, which poured down upon you from their lofty fortress in full confidence of victory.

A host of many thousands have laid down their arms at your feet.

arms at your feet. You have captured and destroyed upwards of thirty pieces of artillery, many of great weight and efficiency, with ample stores of ammunition. You have stormed the almost increasible Fortress of Magdala, defended by Theodorus with the desperate remnant of his chiefs and followers. After you forced the entrance, Theodorus. who never showed mercy, distrusted the offer of mercy held out to him and died by his own hand. You have released not only the British captives.

You have released not only rations. You have unloosed the chains of more than ninety of the principal chiefs of Abyzsinia. Magdala, on which so many victims have been slaughtered, has been committed to the flames,

and remains only a scorched rock.

Our complete and rapid success is due: First, to the mercy of God, whose hand I feel

Becondly, to the high spirit with which you have been inspired.

Indian soldiers have forgotten the prejudices of race and creed to keep pace with their European

Never has an army entered on a war with more honorable feelings than yours; this has carried you through many fatigues and difficulties; you have been only eager for the moment when you could close with your enemy.

The remembrance of your privations will pass away quickly, but your gallant exploit will live

in history. The Queen and the people of England will

In the Global and hervices. On my part, as your commander, I thank you for your devotion to your duty and the good dis-cipline you have maintained. Not a single com-plaint has been made against a soldier of fields injured or villagers wilfully molested in person or property.

injured or villagers wilfully molested in person or property. We must not forget what is due to our com-rades who have been laboring for us in the sul-try climate of Zoola and the pass of Koomaylee, or in the monotony of the posts which have maintained our communications. Each and all would have given all they possessed to be with us. But they deserve our gratitude. I shall watch over your safety to the moment of your re-embarkation, and to the end of my life remember with pride that I have commanded you. R. NATIER,

vou.

R. NAPIER, Lieutenant-General, Commander-in-Chief.

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CAMP, DALSULO, April 20, 1868.

moral the same rumors were floating about, pro-duced by the same cause, and extra precautions vere taken throughout the whole journey.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

What He Thinks of the Verdict-The Irrepressible Gets Slightly Excited.

The two elements of the party, the Radical and the Conservative, have grappled, and out of this struggle the Conservative element has come forth victorious. Mr. Fessenien represents an element which was reluctantly absorbed into the Repubwhether movement. In 1860 the question was whether such men should sink-disappear for incan movement. In following the dission we show the search men should sink—disappear for-ever—or submit to their conquerors, and wear a livery that belied their opinions. To avoid being coffined, they became camp followers and ate their leeks in si-lence. As public opinion was always sufficient to whip them into line during the war, we fondly imagined theirs was a weak section of the party. On this theory we could only see with contempt what appeared to be the ridiculous technicality of Stanton's eating and sleeping in his Depart-ment rooms. That a triumphant nation, with the greatest of living soldiers, we were told, at the head of its army, dared not have its War Office room yacant an instant, seemed so ridiculous-like a constable keeper put in possession of a bank-rupt's goods, with a score of Sheriff-sharks watching him. But the event shows that Stanton knew the Senate better than we. Had he then when them technical possession of the War Of-

given them technical possession of the War Of-fice; by this time Johnson would have had the whole Capitol as thoroughly his own, as is the Senate Chamber. We owe a very large debt to the sagacity of Mr. Stanton. We thought he was representing and dealing with statesmen. He knew he was standing out against Tombs lawyers and a whisky-ring masquerading as Sen-

For us the value of this defeat consists in this : For us the value of this defeat consists in this : It shows that thus far the Radical element of the dominant party has been sately defied. President Johnson has ignored all its legislation; thwarted all its plans; cashiered all who sympathized with it. He is justified in so doing. Senators, claim-ing to be Republicans-men who have hitherto only murmured dissent, but on the first utterance now bold enough to defy the Radical loyalty of the nation and flaunt their own disloyalty on the Senate floor. After such impudence the party assembles at Chicago, and not only does not dare to drum them out of its ranks, but does not dare to drum them out of its ranks, out-contrarywise, models its nominations and plat-form to conciliate them. Manifestly, the Radical element has been, on all hands, safely defied thus far. "Power," says Macaulay, "safely defied, touches its downfall.", We wait to see whether this is the end. If it be, then farewell to the Re-merking party." publican party. The lines will be drawn anew. The cause is never lost. That survives forever victo-rious. Betrayed, it breaks the worthless toolsbut only to make better. A white man's gov-ernment will never rule this belt of the Continent ernment will never rule this belt of the Continent again. Anarchy may dovastate it for awhile. Civil war may waste it. Conspirators, disguised as President and Congress, may legislate for a time at Washington. But laws stronger than Maine spite, or Illinois noodleism—more inexor-able than the law of supply and demand in the market of corruption—have us in their iron grasp. Let whoever may, legislate, Justice and Liberty govern this land; and out of anarchy; corruption and starvation they will lead it finally to peace and law.

to peace and law. We do not believe that the Radical element in We do not believe that the Rankat terminal to this land can be safely defied. It will yet crush its assallants. It will yet spew forth out of its mouth men like Wilson, who never confess a truth till twenty months after it is of any value -fussy puff-balls, like Trumbull-greedy camp-followers, like Fessenden, whom a monopely of the five loaves and the two fishes only makes to must be apprice at those whose disinterestedness snarl the angrier at those whose disinterestedness tosses them all the spoils. The force whose triumphant vigor tempted these men to assume its livery, will yet, sweep them from the threshing floor and organize victory. WENDELL PHILLIPS,

We are, gentlemen, yours obediently, FRANK WILLAN, President, W. WIGHTMAN WOOD, Secretar (For Committee of the O. U. B. C.) cretary,

To the President and Committee, Harvard University Boat Club.

THEATRES Etc.

THE THEATRES. - Mr. Joseph Jefferson will mppear at the Walnut this evening, in *Rip Van* Winkle. It is his benefit night. At the Arch, Under the Gaslight will be given this evening. The pantomime Humpty Dumpty will be presented at the Chestnut to night and to morrow afternoon. A varied performance will be given at the American this evening. Concert HALL, last night, was well filled with

an appreciative adience, and the Concert. and Readings announced yesterday proved to be a perfect success. The music, by some twenty-five or thirty members of the Handel and Haydn Society, under the direction of Carl Sentz, the well-known violinist and orchestra leader, was received with the greatest satisfaction, while the selections in prose and verse, read by Professor and Mrs. Shoemaker, were in every instance warmly applauded. Professor Shoemaker deserves great credit for

the manner in which he gave the trial scene from "Merchant of Venice," as well as many other of the selections. His voice has a peculiar power and flexibility, and is wonderfully adapted to the expression of almost every phase of feeling and of passion. Mrs. Shoemaker's "High Tide" and "Lochinvar" also deserve especial notice.

"Lochinvar" also deserve especial nonce. RISTORI.—Madame Ristori will inaugurate a brief season at the Academy of Music, on Mon-day evening next, with the drama Sor Teresa. This will be followed in regular succession by Marie Antoinette; Sor Teresa; Elizabeth; Mary Stuart; and on Saturday afternoon Marie An-Chiefer son he sourced at Trumpler's pinette. Tickets can be secured at Trumpler's.

MR ROBERT FRASER'S BENEFIT .- On Monday MR ROBERT FRASE'S BENEFIT.-On Monday evening next Mr. Robert Fraser will have a bene-fit at the Chestnut, when the pantomime Humpty Dumpty will be presented with new features, in-chading the original Can-Can and new dances, in which will appear, for, the first time, the great dansense, Mile, Therese Wood. Mr. Fraser is even investmat and most available to great in the set of the s most important and most excellent actor in the pantomime, and he deserves a crowded house.

MISS EFFIE GERMON'S BENEFIT.-To-morrow afternoon Miss Effic Germon will have a benefit at the Academy of Music. The programme arat the Academy of Music. The programme ar-ranged for the occasion is a very attractive one, and the cast of the plays is superlatively good. The burlesque *Pocahontas*, and the farces *Cool as* a *Cucumber* and *The Loan of a Lover*, will be pre-eented, with Mr. John Brougham, Mr. Owen Marlowe and Miss C. Jefferson in the parts. Caracross & Dixey's Minstrels will also particle-pate, giving some of their most popular perform-ances. Miss Germon enjoys immense personal and she deserves a and professional popularity, and she deserves a a full house.

THE EUROPEAN CIRCUS.-This great circus and menagerle combination gives afternoon and evening performances every day in the tent upon the lot. Eighth street, between Race and Vine. The collection of wild animals is rare and curious, and the performances in the den of llons are very remarkable. The equestrians and acrobats are the best in their profession in the world, and these persons who are fond of entertainments of this character cannot fail to be pleased.

ELEVENTII STREET OPERA HOUSE .- MOSSIE Carneroses & Dixey effor an attractive entortain-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 company, and negro comicalities generally.

-Barnes, a clever pantomimist, has committed anicide in London.

-Terra alba, or while earth, is extensively used to adulterate confectionery. Dissolve a piece of candy in a glass of water, and the sediment will exhibit the amount of adulteration.

-A Massachusetts paper says: "B. B. Abbe, of West Sandwich, has imported and let loose six pair of California quail, larger andfiner than our local variety, with a view of improving the stock; but they'll all be shot first."

-Agnes Kemp, the woman who dared to beard W. Phillips in the convention of the female vo-ters, writes to a paper in this State to explain that when she said she didn't want him for a der, she didn't mean that she did want George Francis Train.

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-A person from the rural districts was walking through Montreal the other day, when a rough-looking fellow laid hold of him by the colshook him and insisted upon knowing the r. The farmer pulled out a pietol with the nark, "My man, it will be just one if I our. remark,

-Fearful cruelties to singing birds are. prac-tised in Belgium and the north of France. They are blinded with red hot iron and then imprisoned in dark cellars for a fortnight. After this they are brought into the fresh air and their joy shows itself in song. Contests are common and much money is bet by owners on their birds.

-Because the Brown University faculty omitted to replace a stolen rope and bucket attached to a well on the grounds, the students marched through Providence on Thursday with a banner to receive it in. Three leaders in the affair have been expelled.

-Strange stories are floating about among Euof the Emperor of Russia. It is said that he is drank most of the time, and that his recent ill-ness was not a slight stroke of apoplexy, as was reported by the continental papers, but simply an attack of the delirium tremens.

A letter from Omaha thus touches on the a letter from Omana thus touches on the subject of mud: Every man you meet has his parts stuck in his boots, and his boots stuck in the mud; vehicles and horses go about with a coating of soil varying in thickness from one to three inches; and things generally, wear the most dejected, wo-begone appearance. I ever had the misfortune to be compelled to endure.

misfortune to be compelled to endure. —Galignani thus "pitches into" Picard's old comedy, "La Petite Ville," revived at the Odéon, Paris: The personages who people this "Pittle Ville" are as ennuyeux as their doings. There is the laughing old maid with her eternal re-proaches, and the old country coquette; the pro-vincial bore, strutting about like Roland the Just, with ribbons in his shoes and a managing mann, the best character in the play. The tender parents who bring up pretty plants to garnish Belgravian drawing rooms might profit by her code of in-structions to her daughter Flore.

drawing rooms might profit by her code of in-structions to her daughter Flore. —The Duke de Persigoy is a notable figure in the Senate. Of all the men about the Emperor, he is the only one that was with his Majesly in both the attacks on the monarch at Strasburg and Boulegne. The Duke is about the Emperor's age, short, squarely built, has hair that remains dark by some means or other, has a fancy for side whiskers, mustache and imperial. He is not a man that would be noticed in a crowd. He stoops when talking, and his manner is quiet and unassuming. He makes speeches often; he reads them, and reads them well. He is one of the nen of the Senate who has ideas of his own but unfortunately ho covers them up in a flux of language. It is a maximum of words with a minimum of ideas. Novertheless the Duke's ideas are original, and he doos not ask beforehand whether they suit his master or not. The fact is, he thunks the Emperor belongs to him, and of all the public men, he is the man for whom the Emperor has most induigence. The only fault we find with M. de Persigny is that he mixes up Liberalism with Imperialism in such a way that no party knows where to flud him.— Faris Cor. N. Y. Times.

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