

BESSON & SON HAVE RECEIVED-Plain Black English Chintzea. Black 40:00 Grain Bilks. \$2 25 to \$5. Black Mixed Wates proof Cloth. Plant Black French Jaconets. Black Tamises. Hlack Tamises. Black Striped Abyssinians, 40 cents. Black Taffeta Silk Gloves. Black Kid Gloves. Black Kid Gloves. Black Kid Gloves. Black Mid Gloves. Black Mid Gloves. Black Mid Blix GroDS HOUSE. Jel33t* No. 918 Chestnut street. my14-tjy20trp In compliance with Act of Assembly of Michigan, Mile Update with Act of Assembly of the State of Michigan, notice is beroby given that all the property of this Company, in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan, will be offered for sale at this office, on THURBDAY, August 20, 1968, at 13 evclock st. By ofder of the Board of Directorn. jul 4451 THOMAS BPARKS, President.

BLACK LLAMA LACE POINTS, S7 TO \$103, WHITE LLAMA SHAWLS, WHITE SHETLAND DO. WHITE SHETLAND DO. WHITE GRAPE MARETZ. EYKE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch sta.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH, ABOVE Bace.-Roy. Jae. Neill, 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. Strangers invited.

No. 15 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and ent al disease and bodily defermities treated. Apply daily at 18 o'clock.

STIAWBERRY FESTIVAL AT NICETOWN Baptist Church (for the benefit of the church); commencing Tuesday evening, 16th instant, and continu-ing sittenson and evening hance of the week. It

State, who all agree that the nomination of Mr. P. would give more general satisfaction and arouse more enthusiasm among our people than that of any other man." The same paper then expresses a preference for Adams as the candifate for the Vice Presidency. There can be but little doubt that the declarations given above really express the opinions of very many of the prominent Demo-cratic leaders in this State. But the action of the Convention will be accepted, even if Salmon P. Chase be chosen as the standard bearer of the party. The Constitutionalist says: "The choice of the New York Convention will, perforce, be the choice of the South; but, while that choice is still open to debate, we ave wow our preference for the Man of the Constitution rather than the Man of the Bayonet or the Boiler of the Ermine. We are bold enough to believe that not only is Mr. Pendleton the choice of Georgia, but likewise the choice of all men in the United States who hate the oppression of the sword and the unequal des-poism of the tax-gatherer. If a better man can be found, may the laurel be his; but, biding the time and the man, we endorse Mr. Pendleton as the purest and most available." It will thus be seen that the pressure brought to bear upon the people in favor of Mr. Pendleton is very strong, and it would be instructed to support him.

files on the march to be twenty inches, which shall be rigidly maintained. The line will move down Chestnut street to Seventh, thence to Arch street, thence to Broad street, up Broad street on the east aide to Co-lumbia avenue, then countermach down Broad street on the west side to Arch street, and there balt, the runks will then be consud, the bretter halt; the ranks will then be opened, the brethren facing inward, and sgain countermarch in the usual form.

usual form. The officers of the Grand Lodge, preceded by a band, will join the procession of the old hall in Chestnut street above Seventh; taking position on the extreme left.

on the extreme left. After the Officers of the Grand Lodge have passed through the opened ranks, the Masters, Wardens and Past Masters of each Lodge will break from their respective Lodges, and take up the line of march immediately in rear of the Grand Officers, according to seniority; the Brethren of each Lodge will also move in like manner. manner.

manner. The several Lodges now meeting in the Hall in Chestnut street, will make arrangements for convening at some other place on the day of the ceremonies, reserving said Hall for the use and accommodation of the Grand Officers and their invited guests. Each Brother participating in the ceremonies,

are two-loid trimmphs. They are original and powerful conceptions, vivified with histrionic skill that has never been surpassed, and they are vial-ble evidence of that creative power of genius, which from unworthy material can erect an im-posing and beautiful work of art. For with most of the dramas in which the great Italian appears, the text and the construction are so poor that a lesser artist would stumble on to utter failure and contempt. Ristori takes the clod and breathes into it the breath of her own intellectual life, giv-ing it intense and wonderful vitality. Schiller's Mary Stuart, as a literary work, is immeasurably superior to most of the plays in Ristori's reper-tore, but nearly as much as it is a better composition, is it an inferior drama. It is a sublime poem, filled with flerce passion, ienderest pathos, deep wretchedness and misery, and self-sacrificing devotion, and it contains withal, faithful pictures of human nature, and passages the exquisite imager of which is unsur-passed in the whole range of the poet's works. Like most of Byron's dramatic poems it is better wrote it for representation, it is true, but as it cume from his pen it would hardly be endurable in the theatre. It is yery how and misers and wrote it for representation, it is true, but as it came from his pen it would hardly be endurable in the theatre. It is very long, and unless andi-ences could be obtained with the singular patience which makes the Chinese capable of waiting for the end of a Tlay which consumes ten days in reaching the catastrophe, it is to be feared even Ristori, if she attempted to present it intact, would play to empty benches in the third act. It has other defects which are not so easily overcome. The clalogue is not broken enough for

Young's "Tour through France," but does not like "ces Ennuyeuses "Nuics," meaning the "Night Thoughts" of Edward.

-Wade Hampton says the South will concede impartial suffrage, but demands the acknowledg-ment of State rights. Wade will probably not be consulted about the matter however.

-Mr. Home, the medium, appears reluctant to consent to a proposition of Professor Tyndall and Mr. G. H. Lewes to submit his manifestations to their investigation in behalf of science.

-Gustave Doré owns a block of shops in Paris. He is the richest artist in France, except Meis-sonier, who regards him as a humbug, and is re-garded ditto.

garace onto. ----Within the last forty years upward of one bundred and ten editions of Keble's Christian Year have been published in England alone, and the demand for the book has not yet ceased. -The Princess Furstenburg has sued a Vien-nese photographer for selling her photograph all over Germany as the picture of Julia Ebergenyi,

UNITARIAN CHURCH, GERMANTOWN Preaching to-morrow by the Pastor. Subject of evening directure-Christianity. It* **TBINITY CHURCH.**-REV. J. W. BROWN, Bector, will preach to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject—"The Sixth Commandment." It

Bubject- "Ine Bixth Commandance." It BO AREV. C. H. PAYNE WILL PREACH IN THE Ard 8 P. M. E. Church, to-morrow, at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. It*

REV. WM. NEWTON, OF NORWALK, OHIO, any, corner of Fifteenth and Chestaut streets, to-morrow (Sunday) atternoon at 5 o'clock.

CALVARY PREBBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO. cust street, above Fiftcenth. Freaching to-morrow at 10% A. M., and S.P. M. by the Pastor, Eev. Z. M. Hum-phrey, D. D.

phrey, D. D. 11-THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Fibert streets. Bev, Dr. Berg will preach to mor-row, Service at 10% o'clock morning, and 8 o'clock

Rev. J. A. Kunkelman will preach to-morrow, services commencing at 10% A. M. and 81°. M. It

REV. HEBRICK JOHNSON, D. D., PASTOR OF Square, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P.M.

P.M. It Multipletin to more than and the second states and states

the evening "The Mount of Frayer. WEAT ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, Eighteenth and Arch.-Rev. A. A. Willita, D. D., Pastor. Communion sermon and eervices at 10% A. M., to-morrow. Bermon to the Young, 8 P. M. Social Reunion of the Congregation at the Church, Tuesday, 16th inst. 8 P. M.

March will continue his series of Sermons Tomor-Tow (Sunday) Evening, at 8 o'clock, in Clinton Street Church, Tepth, below Spruce. Subject as above All persons are cordially invited to attend. 4t*

Truned. 114 Garden street, below Broad.-Sunday evening the Garden street, below Broad.-Sunday evening the Rector will preach on the "Prophetical import of the Elders and Cherubic Creatures Around the suthround Trune Deity," Rev. iv. In the evening on "Their Ecs-tary on the Opening of the Sealed Book, and Prospective Reign on the Earth"-Rev. V. Services at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. 11⁴

8 P.M. 1t⁴ The method of the second sunday school at the second sunday school of Trinity M. E. Church, at the Hall northeast corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets, will be delived by Dr. Nadal and other eminent ministers. Strawberry Festival in aid of the sunday School at the same hall. Thureday evening, June 18th. The public are cordially invited to attend on both occasions. jels streets

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES THROUGHOUT THE CITY : Agreeably to the new Rules of the Union Republican Party, the members elect to the several Ward Executive Committees will meet at the regular places of meeting, on MONDAY EVENING, June Jith, 1868, at 6 o'clock, for the

Durposes of their election. The imembers elect to the City Excentive Committee will meet on TUEsDAY MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at No. 7105 Cheshut arrest for the purpose of effecting a perma-nent organization.

WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President. JOHN L. HILL. } Secretaries. je13 8t

IBAAG MOBRIDE, Stoteliants. Jel3 3t FACUALTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. FACUALTY OF ARTS. The annual Examinations of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen Classes, at the close of the College Year, will be theid daily (except Satudays) from 10 till 2 o'clock, from June 5th to June 23d. Candidates for admission will be examined on Wednes-max, June 25th, at 10 o'clock. The Commencement will be held at the Academy of Music on Thurnday, June 25th, Je5-16tg FILANCIS A. JACKSON, Je5-16tg Sectemprot of the Faculty.

COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 37, 1883. NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:-The Company offic: to exchange any of these bonds of \$1,000 each at any time before the let day of October next, at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing 7 per cent interest; clear of United States and State taxes, Faving 25 sears to run.

Baving 25 years to run. The bonds not suirendered on or before the 1st of Octo. Ber naviwill be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my29t octi 8. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, dc., bought by E. HUNTER, ap&ting No. 613. Jerusettant No. 613 Jayne street.

FFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI gation Company. PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1863. Coupons due on the 15th inst., on the COLD LOAN of this Company, will be paid in coin, at their office, on and after that date. Holders of ten or more coupons are requested to present them before the 15th, and receive therefor receipts paya-bics ou the 15th. SOLOMON SHEPPHERD, jee,64,rps Treasurer. gation Company.

THOMAS T. FIRTH,

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1620 Lombard street, Dispersary Department,-Medical realment and medicines furnished grathitously to the oor.

An Old Democratic Funeral.

A correspondent of the *Cincinnati Commercial* gives the following account of the rally of the faithful around the grave of Ex-President Bu-

faithful around the grave of Ex-President Bu-chanan: The scene at the funeral, on Thursday, had a good deal of quiet, quaint character about it First, there were the young Democrats, hepefu of nominating victory on the Fourth of July, kd by Mayor Hoffman, with fifty of his Common Councilmen, all holding the batons of the city then there were the worshinful hurghers of then there were the worshipful burghers o Berks, Lancaster and York, who vote the Demo-cratic ticket by-hereditary duty, and although among the oldest citizens of the United States, among the oldest citizens of the United States, many of them Americans by four or five genera-tions, can scarcely speak English. To these-the permanent, undiscomfited body of the De-mocracy-were added the ancient seed of the church and residue of the martyrs, the Buchanan Pennsylvania Democrats. Observe them! The keen blue eyes of William B. Reed, the gaunt waists and strange coat-skirts of the Ingersolls, the wild expression of Jim Van Dyke, the red face of William Bigler, the lost countenance of Postmaster Brown. Jerry Black is not here. face of William Bigler, the lost countenance of Postmaster Brown. Jerry Black is not here, for he is persuaded that there is at least one day of the almanac between those halcyon times and these of new wine in new bottles, and he has gone over to Chase. But in these particular residues of the pre-Adamite politics, there is not one doubt but that James Buchanan would sleep in permanent fame to-day, had he never re-in-forced Fort Sumter. They look upon his coffin, saying: "He might have been great, and he would not! The price of greatness was in his hands, only to let our Southern brethren assert their undoubted rights and take possession of the whole country; the blood of a few Abolitionists would have been all the compensation they re-quired. And he would not! Fatal mistake ! One blot! But requisecat." It makes no difference to these goodly mourn-ers what the facts are, what the positions! His-

It makes no difference to these goodly mourn-ers what the facts are, what the positions! His-tory expired at her recording work in the year A. D. 1861, and all that has happened since has been sand-box, fly-stain, the brutal sign-manuals of the Huns and the Goths, written in the blood of the Roman slain! To these gentlemen, what is anything but what is lost? Mr. Reed was Minister to China; while he is at this grave of the patriarch, Mr. Burlingame, his successor, is a Mandarin of the First Button, cavorting in Washington on forty thousand dollars a year. Now, Mr. Reed never knew who his successor was. He never heard of Mr. Burlingame. Why need one fly on the common carcass of one com-mon country be known to Mr. Reed by his fa-miliar name among flies? Mr. Burlingame may be a successful adventurer, says Mr. Reed, but that is of no consequence. Did it matter to Jo-sephus what particular tetrarch now ruled where the temple of Solomon used to stand? And so at their walling place these believers in the king-

the temple of Solomon used to stand? And so at their walling place these believers in the king-dom watch the corpse of one who might have saved the country, had he never fired a shot. "The country is paying the shot," says with a chuckle, Mr. Reed, the last Minister to China. It was not with malice, but with mystery and pity that I saw these Rip Van Winkles stand in Woodward Cemetery. It was with even more mystery that I saw the young and hopeful De-mocracy behind them willing to move history back to give these old gentlemen a chance to prove consistency, to let these pre-Adamites on the Fourth of July nominate at New York the lamb that is to be slain, rather than live in their own generation and deserve some show of vicown generation and deserve some show of victory.

-Booth's new theatre in New York has reached its third story. -Secretary Schofield's father is a Baptist min-

ister, still preaching at Aurora, Illinois.

and it would be matter of little surprise if the State should be instructed to support him. The employés of the Western and Atlantic Railroad recently presented to the Superintenn-dent of the road, Major C. Wallace, a beautiful walking stick, which is quite noteworthy. Its cost was \$115.

The freight business on the Georgia railroad i very good this season, the shipments of provi-sions, especially, being larger than they have been for years. Forty-four negroes were baptized in the Sa-

Forty-four negroes were baptized in the Sa-vannah river on Sunday last. It is reported that a man named Heffernan, who kept a house of bad repute, had his throat cut on Sunday last by a man named Murphy, whom he had assaulted. The printers are making extensive prepara-tions for a pic-nic on the 4th of July. Father Ryan, of the Banner of the South, will then deli-ver an address.

er an address. There is some demand for cotton. On Monday 126 bales of middling were sold at 28 cents. The corn market is firm. The stock of bacon is light.

-----The Great Aquatic Bace Between Hamili and Coulter.

Hamili and conter. Sporting circles are very much excited over the race which is shortly to take place on the Schuyl-kill, between James Hamili and Henry Coulter, for two thousand dollars and the championship of American waters. In speaking of the great race the *Clipper* remarks: In less than a week from the date of this paper

In less than a week from the date of this paper the big match between the two foremost oarsmen of American waters, James Hamill and Henry Coulter, for two thousand dollars and the cham-pionship, now held by the former, will, providing the elements prove favorable, be brought to an issue on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, and it may reasonably be expected that the event will draw together the largest gathering of spectators which ever assembled to witness any aquatic display in this country, as in addition to the thousands residing in the immediate neigh-borhood of the course who will turn out to wit-ness it, there will be a large exodus from the the thousands reading in the immediate neigh-borhood of the course who will turn ont to wit-ness it, there will be a large exodus from the metropolls, while the fact of both men hailing from Pittsburgh will induce a large attendance from that section, and the fixture for Brown and Tyler's meet on the same day, and at the same place, will increase materially the large number who would go to see it from the New Eng-land States. Hamill has been taking careful, reg-ular exercises upon the course during the past week, being located at Belmont Cottage, near the Columbia bridge, the guest of the Undine Boat Club. Johnny Newell still has charge of him, and though he was a triffe heavier at last ac-counts than when he left Pittsburgh, a week prior, he will be well down to weight when the time arrives. Coulter has been taking the very best care of himself, and is reported to be in splendid condition. He is thoroughly confident of carrying off the honors, and encircling his brow with the laurel wreath which it has so long been his ambition to secure, and which he is mani-festly resolved to exercise all his power and knowledge to do in a fair and honorable contest. lesuly resolved to exercise all his power and knowledge to do in a fair and honorable contest. He was to change his training quarters to the Schuylkill, also, during the current week, and would be accompanied by his present trainers, George Speer and Gordon Jackson. He will take up his abode with the Pennsylvania Barge Club, near Fairmount Park, who have kindly extended an invita-tion for him to do so. Let the boatmen of the Othsker City give both men a cordial welcome

-tion for him to do so. Let the boatmen of the Quarker City give both men a cordial welcome, and do all in their power to insure a race which shall be decided alone upon the merits of the men without outside interference of any kind. We have received an additional eight hundred dollars from Hamill, which makes the one thousand on his bable. Conten's has not not arrund bot if his behalf; Coulter's has not yet arrived, but it will no doubt be at hand in due time—at least five days before the race.

-Cruel goesip says that Patti has no fortune, that her father owns everything, even holding a mortgage on her wardrobe, and that the Mar-quis de Caux will not marry the gold mine he thinks.

will be required to attend in black dress, black cravat or necklik, black silk hat, white gloves, and plain white leather apron (such as have been orplain white leader apron (such as nave been or-dered for the occasion,) the Officers and Past Masters of each lodge will wear their appro-priate jewel suspended around the neck by a blue ribbon. This order will be strictly enforced. The Elective Officers of the Grand Lodge will alone wear the full Masonic regalia of their re-spective stations.

By order of Richard Vaux, R. W. G. M. GEORGE W. WOOD, Grand Marshal.

THE COAL HEAVERS' STRIKE .- The strike of

the coal heavers at the Port Richmond coal wharves, for an increase of pay, still continues All day the men, thus thrown out of employment are gathered in crowds about the neighborhood, but no disturbances have occurred. Sixteen hundred Germans, to take the places of those men who quit work, were advertised for and one hun-dred have been engaged thus far. When these men commenced their labors it was anticipated men commenced their labors it was anticipated that there would be a difficulty, and this morning Lieut. Murray, of the Eighteenth District Police, had an extra force of men on the ground. There was considerable grumbling and threatening, but no attempts at an outbreak or interference with

the work of the new men. A Swindling BOARDER .-- Wm. Mushey was

arraigned before Alderman Thomas yesterday. The complainant against him was a woman, who keeps a boarding-house at Nicetown. She al-leged that Mushey engaged boarding at her house sometime ago and gave her to understand that he was rich. He ran up a bill of \$50, and then she discovered that his representations about his wealth were false. He did not settle the bill. The Alderman sent bill to pulsor wither the bill. The Alderman sent him to prison, where he will not be troubled about board bills.

RESIGNED .-- Rev. Dr. D. R. Goodwin, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, has reof intellectual, and moral randoppy, has re-signed. Dr. Goedwin has been connected with the University for a long period, and by his re-signation the institution has lost a very valuable officer. The Trustees, in accepting the resigna-tion, passed a series of resolutions very complimentary to the retiring Provost.

ATLANTIC CITY .- The Camden and Atlantic railroad furnishes excellent facilities for brief and lelightful excursions, which can be made without interfering with business. TheSunday mail train, leaving Vine street wharf at 7 o'clock A. M., has already become popular, and as the season ad-vances will be extensively patronized. Excur-sionists by this train can spend several hours on the beach.

MAN BEATEN .-- Last night, a man, while passing Ninth and Market streets, was attacked, knocked down and badly beaten about the head Wm. Greble was arrested on the charge of thay-ing committed the assault. He had a platol on his person when captured. This morning he had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, and was sent below in default of \$1,000 ball.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE .- Col. David Crockett will deliver the fourth Temperance Lecture of the course now in progress, under the auspices of Welcome Division, No. 29, S. of T. in the Hall of the Washingtonian Literary Association, S. W. corner Frankford road and Adams street, to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

LAUNCH .-- Another steam propeller yacht was precessfully launched from the yard, of A. L. Archambault, at the foot of Vienna street, this morning. The new craft is 49 feet in length, 10 feet beam, and four feet six inches depth of hold. She was built for parties in Millville, N. J.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS .- The new steamboat Twilight makes two excursions to Burlington and Bristol every Sunday morning and afternoon, from Chestnut street wharf. For time of starting see advertisement.

act. It has other defects which are not so easily overcome. The dialogue is not broken enough for the stage: it contains but few really intense situations; its severe and profound melancholy is unrelieved by even a flash of humor; or a gro-tesque incident, and the sense of sadness is so wearlsome that it falls to excite keen sympathy; and, last of all, it has the nearly fatal fault that in two whole acts "Mary," who is the object around whom all the characters and incidents should createdize.

In two whole helps marry, who is the object around whom all the characters and incidents should crystallize, does not appear at all. Shakespeare would have subordinated "Eliza-beth," and yet have drawn her character more truthfully and forcibly. The historical defects in Schiller's drama may be forgiven where history itself is sometimes obscure. But, while "Mary Stuart" is not, as it might have been, the most interesting of Ristori's char-acters, it is a great personation, the beauty of which only loses its effect because of the surpass-ing splendor of the artist's other Interpretations. As it was presented last night, the play was cnt unsparingly, and sometimes, perhaps, injudi-clously; but, while Ristori was upon the stage, she held her audience entranced with the magic of her voice and gesture. The attempts of her imitators to play this character sink into insig-nificance beside her representation. They are but as the aithouette to the statue—the mere out-line, to the actual embodiment. There is line, to the actual embodiment. There is a spirituality about her performance which has not been found elsewhere. Others were gross; where the text indicated passion they where borror, they recoiled physically; their interpretation of deep feeling was in vio-lent demonstration; Ristori expresses the very

extacy of emotion with her mobile face, with the flections of her marvellously sympathetic voice. She expends her furious rage in a whisper, as if passion had robbed her of articulation, and she is forcible because she is subdued. In the scene with Elizabeth, in the Park-the only the scene with Elizabeth, in the Park—the only intensely dramatic episode of the play—it seems as if her terrible anger would rend her, as she struggles to shape it into language, and when, at last, she fairly hisses the word *bastarda*, it is such a concentration of mingled wrath and pain that it seems as as it she had found in those little syllables full expression of and revenge for all the insult, and suffering, and grievous wrong that had been heaped upon her during the unhappy years of her imprisonment. Ristori's matchless ingenuity as an artist has introduced into this, as well as others of her per-

Ristori's matchiess ingenuity as an artist has introduced into this, as well as others of her per-sonations, numberless bits of apparently care-less by-play, which serve to heighten the effect, just as do the very tenderest shadows distributed everywhere in a picture. In the above scene, in Fotheringay, she selzes upon an opportunity to arrange a highly dramatic situation, by retiring from the store when the approach of Utilian arrange a highly dramatic situation, by retring from the stage when the approach of "Eliza-beth" is announced. The Queen, perceiving her through the trees, asks who it is, and "Mary," unable to avoid the dreaded interview, totters in upon the arm of her attendant, as if her con-sciousness of her coming humiliation was insup-portable. When she approaches "Elizabeth," she falls upon her knees with an effort that indi-cates, the violance she is doing to hav follow cates the violence she is doing to her feelings and then in an instant recoils with a spasm and then in an instant recoils with a spasm of unutterable loathing and hatred. Any, other actress would have done, as all others have done, quietly awaited the Queen's approach, and then, after kneeling, risen with an unnatural expression of dislike. Further on in the interview, while "Elizabeth" is taunting her with her past misdeeds, Ristori loses herself utterly in contemplation of the hopeless-ness and misery of her situation. Her face is fixed, her form rigid, her head hung in dejection and despair. She expresses her forgetfulness of and despair. She expresses her forgetfulness of her surroundings, by having her maid touch her upon the arm, when she looks up quickly, while a bewildered expression passes over her counte-nance, and then, with a sad smile, she motions her attendant away. This was the finest piece of art given during the evening. The effect was in-describably touching, and seemed more than han-grage could have done, to depict the overwhelm-ing emotions which poured in upon her soul. Taken as a whole, however, this can never bo one of Ristori's most popular characters. The construction of the drama alone would prevent that. If some competent playwright—not a tinker but a man with real genius, could prepare a drama for: Ristori, from this most eloquent theme, we might hope for better things; as it is, her perfor-mance of Mary Stuart cannot compare in force and intensity with that of Marie Antoinette, or with some other of her roles.

the poisoner.

-Fastidious person on car to German, smok

-Yellow hair is expensive. The first cost in Paris is \$200, warranted only for a year, when the dyeing must be repeated unless the fashion changes.

-It is said that it is to the literary skill and judgment of Mr. Herbert Fisher that the Prince of Wales is indebted for his speeches. We thought Walcs's brains were hired.

-The negro barber in Louisville, who left an estate of \$100,000, made his money by never charging more than five cents for a shave. Don't some of our barbers want \$100,000? It can be done, and they needn't sham-pooh-poohing the idea.

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An extensive bed of fossil oysters more han two feet in thickness has been discovered at a depth of nearly four hundred feet, in sinking a coal shaft in West Lancashire, England. The oysters are small and are petrified into a solid mass as hard as fint mass as hard as flint.

-The Pope has had a medal struck to com-memorate the great discovery of precious mar-bles on the river bank at the foot of the Aventine. His Hollness has presented a gold copy of the medal to Commendatore Visconti, who discovered the marbles.

-The Dominion of Canada has got up a new fag; in which maple leaves figure principally, with the inevitable garter, crown and a beam. The leaves are emblematical of a favorite ma-nœuvre of the militia when the Fenians move on their works their works.

-Prince and Princess Salm-Salm are sojourn---Prince and Princess Salm-Salm are sojourn-ing in Switzerland. She is writing her "Mexican Diary," and her busband a history of the slege of Queretaro. He has in his possession a great mapy relies of Maximilian--among others a plece of his blood-stained sash, and a large plece of his beard, and even a portion of the poor Empe-ror's heart, which he preserved in a small bottle.

-In a new English novel the disfayored lover -In a new English novel the disfavored lover waylays Cera in the dark, and kisses her with such force that he leaves on her shoulder a mark "blue and red, the blood starting under the skin, and the indication of two teeth, or what resem-bles their impression." That kiss is open to the objection of looking like an old-fashioned bita. bite.

-King Theodore, it is stated, advised his captains to attack the British by night, but they declined, and descended to their deaths by day-light. Had they obeyed, they would have had a new proof of the power which science can bring to bear in aid of slaughter. Sir Robert Napier had with him an apparatus for employing the magnesium light on a grand scale. At a distance of .600 yards a bewildering blaze of light would have been thrown into the eyes of the Abyssini-ans, and the British, themselves in impenetrable ans, and the British, themselves in impenetrable shadow, would have shot down their enemies at eisure.

Leisure: ---Napoleon is preparing another monument to the glory of Paris and the empire in the form of a museum, intended to portray the history of. Paris from the earliest times. The life of ancient and medleval Paris is to be represented by such statues, basrellefs, costumes, pictures, specimens of architecture, and of articles illustrative of common life, as can be new secured. Modern Paris is not to be neglected, but will contribute in parchments, medals, portraits, utensils, &c., such a gallery as will save fature ages the trouble of beginning the work anow.

-A most extraordinary sea monster, a regular -A most extraordinary sea monster, a regular ringed, streaked, and striped devil-fish, was cap-tured in Charleston harbor, last week, by some colored fishermen, near the wreck of the gunbat. Housatonic. One of the men, feeling a bito, thought that he would play his fish awhile, and then draw if in; but to his terror and dismay, and that of his brother fishermen, a hugo monster, such as they had never before seen, lesped into the boat, and was so savage that they were com-belled to kill it in self-defence. It was nine feet pelled to kill it in self-defence. It was nine feet four inches in length, and five feet to inches in breadth, had a square head, with large square eyes, and was spotied on the back, with a white balls.