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FACTS AND FANCIES.

Something always on hand-Your thurab. -What liquid would a lover be? Beside her. -Wine from tomatoes is made in Florida.

-How should you "speak" a steamboat? Through the engine-ear, of course.

-Rustic pugilism-A box in the country. -A ton of paper for collars is daily made st one mill in Pittsfield, Mass.

-Longfellow went to Windsor Castle, July 3, and had an interview with Queen Victoria.

-Chicago, with Lake Michigan for a reservoir, is suffering from want of water. -Reciprocity-Jeff. Davis is said to be in favor of Chase.

-The youth of 20 who married a bride of 84 at Milwaukee last week, has deserted her. -New York had 1,142 deaths last week. Philadelphia had but 545.

-The whole debt of Pittsburgh, as lately con-solidated, is only three millions of dollars.

--Miss Charlotte Cushman, after paying a visit to Washington, where she was the guest of Sec-retary Seward, has returned to Philadelphia.

-Somebody says that every Administration must have the Blairs once, like the small pox. Is there no vaccination to prevent it ?

-The man who never danced at a fish ball has sister who is trying to find out the speed of a rope-walk.

-Many of the uniforms of the Pendleton escort are said to be for sale in New York by "Uncle"

-A.Cincinnati paper suggests that the Republi-cans offer a day of thankegiving for a happy rid-dance of the Blair family.

-The Chicago papers are boasting of a young lady in the "first circles" who drank four quarts of beer at a sitting.

--Queen Isabel of Spain is said to weigh 284 pounds. There is a bell in the Philadelphia State House that weighs more.

-A Detroit despatch says that Mrs. General Hooker died at Waterloo, N. Y., last Wednesday. She was Miss Groesbeck, of Cincinnati.

-Vice President Colfax and family will leave Chicago, August 3d, on their proposed Rocky Mountain Excursion.

-At the Presidential election of 1864 the Cop-perheads "saw sights." In that of 1868 they come to see more.

-The State census of Florida, for 1867, shows a population of 81,994 whites, and 71,665 negroes -total 153,650, an increase of 13,236, or 8 42-100 per cept. on the census of 1860.

-Said an Alabama delegate in the Democratic Convention: "As a rebel soldier of Alabama, I take pleasure in casting her vote for Frank P. Blair."

-One of the high mandarins accompanying Mr. Burlingame is said to be a Manchu. The King of the Cannibal Islands outranks him the is a manchewer.

-President Johnson wants the Constitution amended. The people intend to amend the Presidency next November, by electing General Grant.

Grant. —The Princess of Wales has another baby, a daughter born July 6th. This is her fourth child. The other three were born as follows: January 8, 1864; June 3, 1865, and February 20, 1867.

-It is confidently stated that General John A. Dir, now American Minister at Paris, is one of the thousands of War Democrats who, in refu-sing to support Seymour and Blair, will heartily sustain Grant and Colfax. -The rose-fields of Adrianople extend over

from twelve to fourteen thousand acros, supply-ing the most important source of wealth in that district. -A singular application was made to the con-

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN PARIS.

(Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BUILLETIN BUILDING, Correspondence of the Philadelphis Evening Bulletin. PARIS, Tuesday, July 7, 1868 .- Patriotic feel-EVENING BULLETIN ABSOLIATION. FROFEITORA AIBSON PEACOOR, JASPER SOUDER, JE, I.L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cenus per week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per annum. ing, combined with an attractive advertisement in Galignani and the Continental Gazette, did not fail to draw together, on Saturday last, in the beautiful gardens of the Pré Catalan, in the Bols de Boulogne, a large assemblage of Americans of fil ages, and, I am happy to be able to add, of all political opinions, for the celebration of the National fete. Considering, indeed, the time of year, and the nature of the present season. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, the premature heat of which drove so many families to the country and sea side at an unusually early period-it was quite astonishing to see the numbers that flocked to the appointed rendez-S. E. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts. vous, and to listen to the sounds of the vernacular which spread so widely around in all directions. for the nonce into the Central Park, and This Institution has no superior in the United thoroughly denationalized, for twenty-four hours at least, by the trans-Atlantic invasion. Very my27-tf§ fortunately, the weather, which had been showery INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., and only "good for the crops" in the morning, DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20.416 changed in the nick of time and became good for toilettes, dancing and fetes champteres in the **EVELD.** BROWN.-Buddenly, Saturday, July 18th. Hattie E., only daughter of Nathan and Mary B. Brown, aged nino months. Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery, Monday, July 20th, at five o'clock. H. F. Hurn, of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, in the 20d year of his age Function Turesday morning, the 21st inst. MilLER.-Snddenly, on the 17th instant. at Pottstown, Pa., Mr. Geo, Miller, in the 'Pith year of his age. The relatives and rifend. are rerow thuly invited te-attend his function. Worth Fifth street, on Thureday Ington Miller, No. 520 North Fifth street, on Thureday Marting, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Lanred Hill. BHOLMAKER.-On Saturday, July 18th, Williamena, daughter of Wm. M. and Abby P. Shoemaker, aged eight months and eight days. Functail from the parents' residence, 1500 North Tenth street, this (Monday), July 20, at 4 P M. THOM: 60N,-On the 19th Inctant, Edward Clavke, youngcat eon of R. N. and elizabeth Thompson, aged one year. afternoon. Nothing could exceed the beauty and fragrance of the flowers and delicious verdure of the bright green turf of this charming salon en pleine air, as group after group of lovely women and joyous children streamed into it, attired in such dresses and such bonnets as Paris only can produce, but American women (I make bold to say it) know only how to wear, or, at least, wear

to greatest advantage. We certainly owe a debt of gratitude in Paris to our late worthy representative, Mr. Bigelow, whose happy idea it was first to organise these tetes in this present delightful locality, and to attach to them perhaps their most attractive fea-Year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 2031 Green street, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock WHITE.—On the 18th of July, 1863, John R. White, in the 33d year of has 'se. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 413 South i gliteenth street, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'cloca. High Mass at Cathedral. Interment at Cathedral Cem-tery. ture in the swarms of happy children who sported on Saturday like butterfiles over velspect we must confess our obligation to our Gallic hosts for the loan of something else besides their garden; and that in the scarcity of the real American article during the summer COLGATE & CO.'8 Aromatic Vegetable Sonp, combined with Glycerine, is recommended for months in Paris we were only too glad to borrow a considerable number of specimens of la jeuns France! No matter; children fortunately Tedics and IDIANCe-ivi w fm tff BLACK LLAMA LACE POINTS, 87 TO 8100, WHITE LLAMA SHAWLS, WHITE BAREGA DO. WHITE BAREGA DO. WHITE CRAPE MARETZ. EVRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch sts. (as yet) are children all over the world, and

The social honors of the celebration were en trusted to the well-known courteous management of General Dix, by whom, it is unnecessary to say, they were dispensed in a way to afford satisfaction to all.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson read, amidst loud cheers (in which I observed several English guests join with hearty good will), the Declara-10. Cardidates for admission may be examined the day before September 9), or on TUESDAY, July 23, the day tion of Independence. The Rev. Dr. Chaplin, of New York, delivered a discourse equally suited to the occasion and his own sacred profession; in which, while congratulating his countrymen and women on all that had of late been OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD COM PANY. achieved for the welfare of the American people. he dwelt, above all, on the duty and necessity of

humanitarian or economical principle. I fancy

The Bois de Boulogne seemed to be converted vet'lawns. I believe, however, that in this, re-

whether the American or native element prevailed, the ornamental effect was equally striking and effective.

the Strand, and was fain to content myself with the critiques of the various journals on the following morning. If these latter are to be cred-Kellogg all pale before the gifted Viennese cantaourying all past dissensions in oblivion, and cultitrice; but I rather fancy that the royal éclat of vating for the future the feelings only of general reconciliation. In the best taste, also, the reverend gentleman introduced a passing allusion to the old and now almost centenary alliance between France and the United States; and the obligations under which the latter must ever lie, on such a day as that on which he spoke, to remember the generous assistance which was afforded them in the hour of peril.

the latter is, in reality, the prevailing motive for this chariness of blood-shedding. For, as French bulls wont show fight, and fighting with John Bull is not so popular in France as it once was, there is nothing for it but to go to Spain for the animal, and Spanish beef killed at Havre is rather an expensive luxury. But the introduction of these medizval and essentially barbarous games, even in sport, is no credit to the good people of Havre, and will hardly, I fear, succeed in;rousing the flagging interest of the public in the so-called "Maritime Exposition."

SHORT NOTES BY A SUMMER TOUR-18T.

NO. II. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Mile. Pauline Lucca. Sims Recves-Funny John Parry.

LONDON, July 5, 1868.-By dallying overlong at the Surrey Zoological Gardens, I found myself estopped from all opportunity of hearing Lucca, the bright particular star of this unusually brilliant London season: for when I returned to the music stores of Regent street, every seat in the spacious Covent Garden theatre had been taken. "Bad luck o' that!" I frantically exclaimed, and a cold, horrid shudder of guilt passed from the lowest recesses of the stomach upward through pericardium and larynx into my excited cranium, at the atrocity of the pun I had innocently perpetrated. "Her benefit and final appearance, too!" I gasped; "and all of the royal amily, including the newly arrived and luckily escaped Duke of Edinburgh, to be present!" How I wished all the lions, tigers, bears, giraffes-al the mammalia, carnivori, granivori-every bird, fish and reptile of the superb Zoological Gardens back upon their native heaths, and the band of the Coldstream Guards that toots there, to Halifax! What remained for me but the slim chance of blooming like a wall-flower in one of the upper lobbies? Splendid, vast, huge-lettered posters bearing the names of Lucca, Mario, Mongini et al., and the inviting announcements, "Second Act of Fra Diavolo," "Do. of Gounod's Faust;" "Fourth of Meyerbeer's Africaine;" rose to tantalize my perplexed and anxious gaze at every street corner, as I hied me to Covent Garden. And shriller, more urgent than ever arose the female cries of "Book of the opera, sir; do, please pity, sir, buy a book of me!" as if a ticketless man had need of a libretto! A horrid climax of wo and despair finally seized upon and upset my ordinary natural equanimity when a policeman informed me, "No standing room, sir, doors closed by order of the management. The crowd around the building became denser and more disposed to funruliness with each passing moment; so, with no taste for the inner acquaintance of a London swell mob-most of which had congregated to see the Duke of Edinburgh-I passed down Southampton street into

the spears of their opponents, the Piccadores, I to-night at the gallery of Illustration, Piccadilly." are tipped at the points like foils, on the same Thus the announcement in the London Times. And, having despatched my cup of tea at Prosser's, I clambered to the sloping roof of a crowded omnibus, alighted at the designated place of entertainment, and soon found myself dozing away the stupidity of a little parlor opera, entitled, as above, "Our Quiet Chateau." The author of that inane trifle has immortalized hipen by its somniferous powers. A round of applause-of delight, perchance, over its conclusion-fairly aroused me in time to see the curtain lift upon one of the drollest beings who has ever walked the stage. John Parry stands six feet three or four inches in his stockings-a slim, gaunt figure, surmounted by a curious, conical

head, sloping from the apex of the cranium to the nose, and receding from that organ to the chin and neck. Stray, crect tufts of hair on either side of bis temples impart something of the grotesque 10 the conformation just mentioned, and his little Syes flash an irresistible world of humor. Cruikshank, or even our little friend, Clive Newcome, would draw him to the life in a second or two, and gloat over a subject so striking. He is an old man in years, but still possesses and displays the elasticity of forty. His entertainment commenced with a sort of overture upon the piano, which instrument he manipulates with much expression and no little facility, after which he stationed himself behind a table

filled with viands and decanters, and drew inimitably droll pictures of the Chairman, Toastmaster, and of all the several speakers at an imaginary public dinner given by the "Friendless Orphans' Aid Society." Each change of voice was totally dissimilar to the one preceding it; each speech replete with pointed wit. capital burlesque, and often scathing satire; and he even sung an Italian aria in falsetto with extraordinary facility, when the quasi-toastmaster called for Signora Dya Waya, of the Royal Italian Opera. He presented by turns the remarks of the gouty, apoplectic chairman and the speech of a lugubrious individual, much like the canting of the man in The Serious Family, who, when asked for a contribution for the relief of a trades man who had fallen from the fourth story of a house. drawled out: "I'm afraid we can do nothing for you, for if we encourage this sort of thing we shall have all sorts of people falling from all sorts of houses." Decidedly his drollest portrayal, however, was that of a Frenchman

"Mons. Shairmen, you have aska me to maka some toast," &c.; and he proceeded to spin out the most ludicrous errors from an imperfect knowledge of the language. Parry kept these individual characters with up rapidity. with a mimicry such BО irresistible, that the entire audience found itself convulsed with laughter from commencement to end. And, he capped the climax by clusing the Treasurer of the imaginary Society for the relief of Friendless Orphans, to read a report of its year's operations, cou ched in language of rare wit, full of pointed local hits, and read as though by a man afflicted with a bad chronic catarrh. It is astonishing how men of Parry's vocation ited, the laurels of Titiens, Niellson, Patti and frequently retain the elasticity of youth far into old age. Is it the action of an ever reacting, rebounding, never-despairing spirit, that commu-

many. His supreme good-fellowship and his scrupulous art-study will remain, as a mingled tradition of Leutze, in the memories of the artists of the United States. FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 20.—Yesterday, although evi-dentiy of, the same genus as the closing days of last week, was on account of the grey clouds that occasionally swept the sky, bearable out of doors. The week, was on account of the grey clouds that occasionally swept the sky, bearable out of doors. The wind, what little there was of it, was from the west, and brought but little cooling in it, yet was very acceptable withal. During the early part of the day the cars were laden with crowda making for the subarbs, and the Staten Island

and Brooklyn ferry-boats went fully burdened each trip that took them away from our hot city. In the evening there was a smart thunder show-er, but it did not cool the atmosphere sensibly. There was quite a number of cases of sunstroke yesterday, here and in the neighboring cities. About 4 o'clock, P. M., yesterday, Mr. John Spicer, a prominent citizen of the Fifteenth Ward, living at No. 79 West Eleventh street, feeling unwell, despatched his colored servant for a seidlitz powder. This the domestic procured from a cierk named Joseph Simmons, in the drug store of Mr. J. B. Freese, No. 179 Sixth avenue. The powder was taken by Mr. Spicer, who re-marked to his wife that it had a singular taste. Soon after taking the powder he complained of feeling very unwell, with burning pains in the stomach, and shortly afterward sent for Dr. Bartlett, who. on being informed of the symp-toms of his patient, examined the sediment of the powder, and found traces of strychnine. Emetics were at once administered, but without avail, and he died in a very few moments. There was quite a number of cases of sunstroke present, who, being called upon, responded amid

much embarrassment: and he died in a very few moments. Simmons was arrested and locked up in the Mercer street station. He states that these powders were prepared in the store, and that, for several days path, he has been selling to cus-tomers from the same jar from which the powder sent to Mr. Spicer was taken: in fact he had sold a dozen powders from the same jar to various parties during yesterday. How the intal mistake could have been made he professes

friends like some existence privileged with eternal idleness and eternal youth. His great fecundity was his play; his sympathy, his friendliness, his welcome, were his life's work. The brightest of hearts of gold, the most companionable and cordial (or so his sorrowful friends think now) man in America, he leaves behind him, as mourners in the house of death, almost the whole art-world of this country and of Ger-

PANY. PHILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1868. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. In pursuance of reso NOTICE TO BTOCKHOLDERS.—In pursuance of reso antions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-colders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be prescribed therefore, for Twenty. five Fer Cent, of additional Stock at Parin peoportion to their respective informatics as they stand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th 1668. 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-cional Share.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The next term commences on THURSDAY, September

Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN,

Clerk of the Faculty

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fore the Annual Commencement. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to

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EASTON, Pa., July, 1868.

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2d. Twenty live For Cent on a to be before the 15th day of 4th. Twenty-live For Cent. on or before the 15th day of 2Docember, 16cd, or if Stockholders should profer, the whole amount may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the second of third instalment, and each instalment paid mp shall be entitled to a pro rats dividend that may be de-clared on full shares.

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COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 37, 1869. 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 October next, at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing y per cent interest, clear of United States and State taxes, thaving 25 years to run. The bonds not surrendered on or before the lat of Octo per next will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. mr29 to cit B. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CITY EXE CUTIVE COMMITTEE, NO. 1105 CHESTNUT STREET.

STREET. PHILADELIMIA, July 17, 1868. The Union Republican Courty Convention to nominate a canoidate for District Attorney will reaseemble on THURBDAY MORNING next, July 33, at Concert Hall, Chestnut street, above Tweitth, at 11 o'clock A. M., to fill the yacaney caused by the declination of Colonel William B Manr

WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President. JOHN L. HILL, A. M. WALKINBHAW, Becretaries. jy18-St rp5

A. M. WALKINSHAW, 3 OFFICE OF THE SALEM COAL COMPANY, 11 MERCHANTS' EX. HANGE. A special meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 1 R. M., for the Company, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 1 R. M., for the purpose of closing the affairs of the Com-pany. [jy23/7t²] A. L. MASSEY, Secretary.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1530 Tombard street, Dispensary Department, - Medical on vand imedicines furnished gratuitously to the 100 tres.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, apgett rp No. 613 Jayne street.

BLOODY AFFRAY AT A CIRCUS SHOW IN YER-DIONT.—At Richford, VL, an affray occurred on the 9th inst., after the evening entertainment given by Stone & Murray's Circus. A negro ministrel performance was given after the close of the performance, and those who remained to see it were required to purchase tickets. One man, who was probably under the influence of liquor, refused to leave the tent, although he had not purchased a ticket. He was put out, and he then, incompany with several others, made an attack on the tent with sticks and stones. The circus hands were not slow in retailating, and with the ald of clubs soon put the assailants to flight, and not content with driving them off, they followed the unfortunate men up and pun-janed them mercileesity. Marshall Bliss of this town had his skull fractured by a blow from a club, and he lies in a dangerous condition. Others were badly hurt. Some of the circus hands were artested, but, as nothing could be proved against them, they were released. —A notorious hotel-keeper in New York, him-BLOODY AFFRAY AT & CIRCUS SHOW IN VER-

-A notorious hotel-keeper in New York, him--A notorious notel-keeper in New York, him-Gelf a Democratic flunkey of the first water, is faid to have remarked recently: "I know that the South is being reconstructed, for there has been more tobacco spit on my carpets during the last three months, than there was during the whole war.

war." —The Court of Assizes of Posen 188 Just Doom mccupied with a criminal affair, something like the poisoning of the Countess Chorinsky. A the poisoning of the Countess Chorinsky. A the poisoning of the Conntess Chorinsky. A bookbinder of that city, named Wittman, 32 years of age, was tried for having poisoned, be-iween the years 1862 and 1866, four women whom he had enccessively married, also his son, three years old. He was found guilty and, sentenced to be beheaded.

These preliminaries accomplished, mirth and conviviality became the order of the day-as long as daylight lasted-and when the sun went down, the most decided determination manifested itself, on the part of the more youthful portion of the assembly, to "steal a few hours of the night my love!" The elegant pavilion for dancing was brilliantly lighted up, and there the festive scene was prolonged until not far from "peep-of-day." As evening closed, a display of fireworks, served as a signal for departure for the graver part of the company.

It is only fair to say that the best thanks are due from all their guests to the Committee of Management and organizers of the file, amongst whom are the well-known names of Messrs Munroe & Co., Norton & Co., our latest arrival, Messrs. Drexel, Harjes & Co., with A.C. Downing, chairman, and W. F. Stetson, Secretary of the same body.

There is no political news of consequence. M Rouher, the Minister of State, when replying to M. Jules Favre's speech on the budget, took the opportunity to re-iterate once more, in the stronggest terms, that the government, legislature, and people of this country were all equally bent on the maintenance of peace.

The susceptibility of the Government has been awakened by another first number of a journal. The Reveil is the name of the new offender, and its chief editor, Mr. Delessluze, and its printer, Mr. Dubuisson, have received a summons to appear before an examining magistrate. Their chance of success as publishers has, in consequence, been greatly improved; and I doubt not they feel very much obliged to the Government for advertising their paper. Some few months since, the Opinion Nationale was condemned by the Imperial Court of Paris to a fine of 1,000 france for illicit reports of debates in the Chamber of Deputies; but the sentence has just been set aside by the Criminal Chamber of the Court of Cassation, which decided that the right of discussion legally enjoyed by the press involved the right of exposing the opinions of an orator as far as may be indispensable for the discussion in which the journalist is engaged.

A young lawyer, M. Ferrand, has just "made himself a name" by appearing in court with mus taches, and successfully asserting his right to do so, when good-naturedly taken to task by the judge. He proved that there was no law prohibiting members of the bar from letting their beards grow ad libitum, so that probably the sale of razors will henceforth decrease in the Palais de Justice and the Quartier Latin. It is certainly better to have hair on the face than a wig on the hair. The one is a natural and economical complement the other wasteful and ridiculous excess.

Another case of ship burning at Havre. The unfortunate Emma had scarcely been put out when the L. L. Sturgiss, an American three-master, took fire from an explosion of cotton. The efforts to save her were eventually successful, but the loss in cargo and general damage is estimated at more than \$120,000. In the same town the inhabitants are amusing themselves with innocent bull-fights-the horns of the animals being so covered as to prevent any gory results-while

the occasion has intensified miums.

Not every day in the year does the Queen' lamily appear before the public en masse and pitch the loyalty of the masses into a higher key by the display of one of its scions, just escaped from the very jaws of death. And Lucca doubtless gained much from the heartily enthusiastic rame of mind that must have permeated the udience; for one or two capital critics-men who judge by criterions of the art-have assured me of both Patti's and Neillsen's superiority. They declare Titiens, on the other hand, to have been overworked within the past four or five

years, and slightly on the wane, but still the peer of Lucca, her younger art-sister. Having thus missed the only great prima donna in London whom I had never heard before, i soothed my troubled spirit on the following day by a little excursion to the Sydenham Crystal Palace, where, beside viewing the superbly laid out and embellished grounds, teeming with superior works of art, exquisite flower terraces, ofty fountains, and beyond all a lovely sweeping valley like the Chester, above Paoli, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. I had the good fortune to hear a highly trained orchestra of sixty, the great Handel Festival Organ, and that which was once the great English tenor, Sims Reeves. The latter must have merited all the lavish encomiums, formerly showered upon him by the English people and press. There still remains with him a lovely, melodious quality of voice, but his execution evidently causes him the effort of advancing life. People can't be expected to sing forever; and though Sims Reeves rejuvenates his personnel by dyeing both beir and monstache, it becomes tenfold more difficult, if not impossible, to conceal the rayages of time upon the power of voice and the facility of execution. With all this he is still an excellent tenor, and sure to draw an odd two thousand people when announced in some of the ballads so loved by the English people. I heard him sing "Norah, the Pride of Kildare," and "Who Shall be Fairest." into both of which he infused a great deal of sweet expression. A man named James Coward handled the great Festival Organ, which stands perched high up in the main transept of the palace-a noble, comprehensive instrument, by the way-with much ability, presenting a programme for all tastes, wherein a morceau or two from Rink, a transcription from Mendelssohn and a Bach fugue alternated with some exceedingly pretty variations on "Home, Sweet Home," the "Last Rose of Summer" (of course) and "Rule Brittannia." , About

five thousand English men and women enjoyed this entertainment vastly, and washed it down with rivers of brown stout and Burton's ale: and when the programme had been concluded, the North London Railway wheeled them all homeward successfully, in closely following trains. I took a cup of tea at "Prosser's Oyster Warehouse"-a refectory in the Strand, and bethought me of the immortal Jeemes, of Market street terrapin and bi-valve notoriety. Since then. I have noticed three other Prosser's in the same line of business-two in High Holborn and another in Piccadilly. Shade of Epicurus-is

there anything in a name? And now what of John Parry, the inimitable John-whose "Wanted a Governess," "Blue Beard" and numberless other comic songs still grace the bound music books of our great grandparents. Mrs. and Mr. Germon Reed in "Our Quiet Chateau," with Mr. John Parry in an entirely novel and humorous entertainment. composed by himself, and entitled "A Public Dinner

nicates as it were magnetic influences of recuperation to the body? Or, do some of these public men press on with unyielding, desperate will until the cords snap and the words, "Died very suddenly," commence the newspaper obitnary? Let the psychologist answer. I'm off to Paris, from whence anything noteworthy shall

be duly recorded by your faithful EMMANUEL LEUTZE.

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On Saturday night, after only two hours of sufering, died Leutze, the artist, of sun-stroke. He was in the noon of life, having attained his fifty-second birth-day last May. In his premaure and shocking death the ranks of American art sustain a loss that will not be promptly filled for we have no historical painter left behind who possesses his accurate education combined with his dramatic genius.

Lentze was an American by very early adoption, and a Philadelphian by his father's choice, having been removed to our city in extreme bildhood. Born in a small town of Southern Germany, the little burgh of Gmund, in Würtemberg, the emigration of the family to the new world took blace among the first events pre sented to his acute and receptive mind, and implanted there those theories and romances of the nomadic system which he lately threw the canvas in his princi-work --- the "Course of Empire," up**on** nal which empannels the southwest staircase in the new wing of the national Capitol. But between that childhood of hardships and that accomplish ed masterpiece-between the desolate hours when he taught himself to draw by the bedside of his dying father, and this swift meridian hour which tears him so rudely from his successes and his fame-there is a broad half-century of experience and study, in which the art-riches of the old world and the new were unceasingly applied to: "Westward the course of empire takes its way, figures, on a golden scroll, in the frame of ara besques with which, after the manner of Kaulbach at Munich, he bordered his great work at the Capitol. But, while the star of empire moves towards the Pacific, the star of Art still hangs in the East, and the young painter who would drink of its beams must travel thither for the authentic light he needs. Leutze, having obtained a little fame and a little money by his first hit, his "Indian gazing at the Sunset," betook himself with his earliest savings to Düsseldorf. intelligent enough to know that a good education was his prime need. From Dusseldorf he derived his first guiding principles of art, and the great representative group of his works-the "Northmen," the fine illustrations of the career of Columbus, the "Iconoclasts"-and the Washington pictures, the "Monmouth." the "Princeton," the "Crossing the Delaware"-are all Düsseldorf pictures of the strictest kind, regulated, composed, nobly theatrical, rigidly drawn and like clockwork in their classic arrangment and system. There, at Düsseldorf, he be came a painter, and Düsseldorf moved round the world under his feet, and remained his art-home in whatever country he afterwards pitched his tent. His subsequent familiarity with the Venetian school gave but little volup-

tuousness to his color, and even his later passage of admiration for the intellect-pictures of Cornelius and Kaulbach could not absolutely spiritualize the models he had adopted as his ideal, and which have rested through all his career strictly realistic, though heroic. We fancy that posterity will select as its favorites those pictures which most singly and honestly reveal his discipleship to his master Lessing; works like the "Columbus

himself entirely at a loss to say. He is held to await the action of a coroner's jury. Moses Yale Beach, formerly so well-known in this city as the proprietor of the Sun newspaper, died yesterday at his residence in Wallingford, Connecticut, Mr. Beach was born in Wallingford in 1800. In 1835 he came with his family to this city, and became interested in the *Sun* newspaper. As a journalist he was remarkably successf ecame in a short time sole proprietor of the Sun and rapidly acquired wealth. For many years he was prominent in banking and other financial concerns. During the Mexican war he was sent to Mexico by President Polk, as an agent to form the active pursuit of business some ten years ego, and went to live in his native town of Wallingford. He has been for years subject to paralysis, but the attack by which he was carried off was quite sudden and unexpected.

before the Council at Salamanca," "Colum-

bus's Return." and the "Washington Crossing

the Delaware," and a circle of similarly-conceived

pictures. The great fresco, however (or, if the

chemists will have it so, the stereochromo), will

continue to retain the place in the popular esti-

mation which its enormous size, and the pains

and study it represents, entitle it to; as a well

thought-out epic, and as the worthlest attempt

yet made to embody in poetry and color the great

practical movement which leads to the develop-

ment of our nation, the "Westward" is to remain,

a picture for the future, looming secure behind

the clouds of adverse and adulatory criticism

While the public received, year by year, the

complement of pictures tossed out to them by a

wonderfully rapid und inventive faculty, the

artist lived in his circle of charming and charmed

spent upon it by small minds.

There were 1,142 deaths in the city last week. The highest number during any week in 1867 was 708.

A rowboat containing eight young men, while off the foot of Forty-second street, North River, last evening, was upset, and all the party were thrown into the water. One of the number, Jo-seph Parkes, was drowned, the others were rescued by citizens and by the workmen on the terryboat Weehawken. The body of young Parkes was not recovered.

The church of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in Brooklyn, closed yesterday for the season, and will re-open early in September. As usual, the pews and aisles were crowded. The heat was great, and the air seemed alive with fans. Mr. Beecher's discourse was confined entirely to spiritual matters and suggestions regarding the details of daily life.

Charge of Witchcraft in New Orleans

[From the N. O. Republican of July 15th.] Last evening the following affidavit was made against Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinsberger, (the wife's former name being Mrs. Frances Willis), and the madame locked up in the Fourth District statien-house. This woman is the rout District statien-house. This woman is the one who has been undergoing an examination before Judge Jackson on charge of robbery by John Leidin-ger, and embezzlement and obtaining property under fake pretences by Mrs. Frederica Kern, which is still under advisement, and a decision will be given to more our

will be given to-morrow: "Personally appeared John Leidinger, a resi-dent of this city, who being sworn deposes that one Frances Willis, wife of Peter Heinsberger, by delusive representation persuaded his par to take up their abode in the same house with chattels, and had obtained, as he is informed and believes, by the representation that she was in converse with the spiritual world, not only the full confidence of said deceased, but also full con-trol over their minds with a view of obtaining the goods, chattels and property of the family. That for this purpose she caused the family to believe that she was a doctress guided directly by the holy epirit, and that no one without severe punishment, even punishment of death, could oppose her. That in the fall of the year 186- deponent's parents, then residing and occu pying part of the house with said Willis, on Seventh and Magazine streets in this district, Willis over their minds were prevented from ob-taining regular medical aid, and that she admin-istered potions to them; that deponent's father didd in July, and his mother a few days after; and that a few days before his mother's death the said Frances Willis required the assistance of a physician because the 'spirits had revealed to er that she could not cure the patient.

"Petitioner therefore charges that the practices of said Frances Willis were with murderous in-tent, and that she is guilty of murder in the premises, and prays that she be arrested and dealt with according to law. And deponent further charges Peter Heinsberger with being accessory to the crime before and effect the first accessory to the crime before and after the fact charged, and further prays that he be arrested and deal with according to law. JOHN LEIDINGER. John lives at the corner of Ninth and Chip-pewa streets, and was formery himself a lively perintualist. The parties are all Germans, and several of them are unable or unwilling to con-verse in English. Mr. Von Zinken is much employed and amused in acting as interpreter. The The husband was released on ifteen hundred dol lars bonds.

namely, a license to fish with cormorants trained for that purpose. The license was granted for the month of August.

-The deaths in St. Louis last week were 203. of which 33 were from cholers infantam, 11 from supervoke, 12 from apoplexy, and 11 from soften-ing of the brain, the two latter superinduced by

--The Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, is partially paralyzed, but is in fair health. He hopes to live to see Seymour elected, and to die a freeman. Ex. -If he should live to see Seymour elected, he will beat Methuselah.

-The Round Table, which generally inclines strongly to the Democracy, is down on "the blunder" of nominating Seymour. It winds up by saying: "If our estimates are correct, Mr. Seymour, as the case stands, has no chance at all.

—It has been ascertained that Ada, adopted daughter of Hiram Wood, whose sudden death at Newburyport has been announced, committed suicide. She was a pupil in the Putnam School, and disappointed at not receiving a diploma, pur-chased arsenic, swallowed a portion and died a few hours after the examination of the school She was 17 years old.

-A clergyman observing a poor man by the road breaking stones, and kneeling to get at his work better, made the remark: "Ah, John! I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as cally as you are breaking those stones." "Perhaps, master, you do not work on your knees," was the reply."

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-Fleven magnificent horses from the northwest of France, for the purpose of breeding draft horses, have arrived in New York. Eleven nore horses, six of which are to be taken to Ohio, are expected by the next French steamer. A six-year old stallion, which was of the lot just arrived, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,700 pounds, and a three-year old weighs 1,400 pounds.

-- "A fact just come to light," says the Lloyd of ---- A fact just come to light, " says the *Lloyd* ci Pesth, "will not fall to produce a certain senaa-tion in Austria. For two yearsthe Bishop of a Brunn has kept a young priest in carcerated in monastery; no one being ever admitted to see him. After numerous attempts, the family has ob-tained from the public prosecutor permission to commence an action argingt the proleta for Use commence an action against the prelate for like-gal imprisonment. We can guarantee the anth-enticity of this news."

---One of the Paris journals announced lately that Ada Isaacs Menken was daugerously ill. La Gaulois, Henri de Fene's new paper, publishes the following statement, which will account for the rumor: "On Sunday evening," it says, "Mise Menken arrived at a hotel at Bougival, escorted by three young gentlemen, and the whole even-ing the establishment was disturbed by the revelling of the party. At one in the morning three gentlemen had rolled under the table in quiet helplessness, and the fourth member of the party reserved just sufficient consciousness to crawl o bed. The next day Miss Menken was com-belled to keep her room." The writer adds : "For mercy sake, Miss Ada take things a Httle more quietly." You knew the adage qui va piano va sano.

--Jerome Hopkins, the musical composer, is authority for the statement that musical enter-tainments in this country have generally proved to be follures in a financial point of view. Speak-ing of New York, he says: "At one of the con-certs of Wehli, the planist, at Niblo's, some time ago, but \$3 were taken at the door. At another, at the Olympic Theatre out, thitrafare persons at the Olympic Theatre, only thirty-five persons were present. Mr. Theodore Thomas lost hear-ily by his magnificent symphony soirces last sea-son at Steinway Hall. Mason and Thomas, the devoted interpreters of classic chamber music, have not made their concert explanses, for several years. Money was latterly lost even by the Steinway Hall Sunday evening concerts. Leopold de Meyer, at his concert in Newark took in but \$8 at the door! The last concert of tho Mendelssohn Society in this city realized bat \$175, when \$200 had to be paid to but one of the erro, when \$200 has to be paid to but one of the solo singers alone. (My authority is the Presi-dent of the Society.) The Mendelssohn Society, of New Haven, made just one dollar and sixty : seven cents (see published reports) in 1857."