GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Paily Chening Bulletin.

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1868.

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A MEBICA N

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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WILLIAM W. ALLEN, Agent and Astorney, FORREST BUILDING, 117 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., executed in a superior manner, by DREKA, 103 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20-th

MARRIED.

CONAWAY-HENKELS.-On July 20th, 1663, by the Tex. P. F. Sheridan, James Conaway to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Daniel H. Henkels/ Esq., all of this

DIED.

BIED. RROWNE.-In Philadelphia, August 7th. 1803. Hanuah, relict of John C. Browne, in the 90th year of her are. lier relatives and friends are invited to attend her funceday. Ang. II. at 9 A.M. Interment at Laurel Hill*-HOFFMAN.-On the 8th interment at Laurel Hill*-HOFFMAN.-On the 8th interact, Mary, infant daughter of Edmund and Mary Molfman. aged 5 months. The relatives and friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funceal, from the residence of her parents. Gioucerter city, N. J., on Monday afternoon, the 10th Inst. at 3 o'clock. LiUGHES.-This (Saturday) morning, at 5% o'clock. LiUGHES.-This (Saturday) morning, of the Phila-delphia Conference.

izie il Hugnes, whe of internet and the characteristic of the pascharville M. E. Church, uneral services in the Pascharville M. E. Church, schaiville, fwenty-eventh Ward, on Monday, August b, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Moriah Ceme-

(ath, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morian Ceme-tery. KOHLER.—On the sth inst int, John Kohler, aged Si. Lue notice will be siven of the funeral. LING, LN.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 7th inst., of spoplexy. Cortus it, Lincoln, in the 65th year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 483 Locust effect, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery. MakTiN.—On the evening of the 7th instant, Susan, wife of Abraham Martin, in the 7ist year of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to stiend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No 1616 Filbert street, on Tuesday afternoon, 1th inst., 14 d'officed.

and doctack. 1 Officing.-Suddenly, on the 7th inst., at Bee Grove, Thioob, Fratces B. Roberts, wife of Col. Wm. B. Roberts, and clicet daughter of Jacob L. Sharpe. Duc nettle will be given of the funeral here. THOMAS.-This morning. Mary Grafton, wife of Henry E. Thomas and daughter of the late Themas G.

Maryland. yes and friends are respectfully invited to

attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 155 Nort. Fifteenth street, on Monday afternoon, 10th instant, at o'clock.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS SPECIAL NOTICES. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1543 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, --Medical treatmen and medicines furnished gratuitously to the poor. A DUSKY QUÉEN IN PABIS. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, sp28-ff rp No. 513 Javne street.

THE FINE ARTS.

OBITUARY.

exquisite perfection.

How Coffee colored Royalty Con-ducts Itself. The Paris correspondent of the Boston Post

alves the following amusing account of the Boston rase of Mohely: "Her Majesty Fatouma-Djombé, Queen of Mohély, has been a guest of France, at the hotel du Louvre: She is a little creature, coppery and with bulging eyes which are black and good-natured. She has a fine mouth and teeth and long and eilky black corrected by a colden diedem William Emlen Creeson, a young painter of the greatest promise, died on Wednesday evening at Milford, Pa., whither he had repaired for the benefit long and sliky hair, covered by a golden diadem and many valis. Her costame is Turkish trow-sers with colored boots, and a scarlet spencer. She walks clamsily and speaks French with facility and correctness. Accompanying her are of his falling health. He was but twenty-five years of his ago, and his early death is a piteous shock to a very large circle of warm friends: what it is to his family, among whom his place her son in law, an enormous negro of three and twenty, who wears a turban and carries a naked was such that his loss is the desolation of all, we twenty, who wears a turban and corries a naked sword; and a lady-in-waiting on the queen, who resembles one of those Nublan figures which support is vase Etraciane, with a head enveloped by a shawl and enorimous est-drops and grinning teeth. The cook of Her-Majesty is also with the party. He is a huge African who bears, like the son-in-law of his mistress, a sword without its sheath, though his mest formidable occupation is to massacre spring chickens; half a dozen of which Fatouma devours daily. The cook is a personage, and, unued to European shoes, appears awkward in them, yet as much delighted at his own erratie movements caused thereby as is the watching crowd in the court-yard of the hotel du Louvre. Strapped to his back is a sort of game-bag in which are always a couple of live fows in the event of her Majesty feeling peckiah when out upon a jaunt. will not conjecture. The extreme versatility of his talents, and his habitual disposal of them for the benefit of any scheme of charity or public good, brought him in contact with many of the best and brightest spirits of the time, who are to-day made mourners around his grave. By special predilection a painter, his musical and histricule talents were so marked that his friends cannot think of him as of any bounded capacity; in his soul Art included all; at his first sten upon the highway of life the second branched before him into the three grand but easy roads,-music, painting, speech,-by any one of which the path was plain to fame. Crescon's intelligence, however, was too sagacious to Møjesty feeling peckish when out upon a jaunt. At such an emergency, the gentleman in ques-tion clips off the head of the captive bird and allow him to disperse his genius aimlessly over a number of pursuits; with every temptation presents the quivering neck to august lips, which suck the blood with great apparent gusto, and the flesh, afterwards broiled, the Queen of Mo-hely devours rapidly with a pinch of mustard powder. Ordinarily for a napkin her majesty uses the curly head of a dusky boy, several of whom travel in her suite in this capacity, but the borne of lipting her mistrare is durant bar and every opportunity to be a dilettante, he early set his young, grave face to one master career, and gave to that the force of his native will; the brush played in his hand all day, and absorbed the dominion of the sun; if he touched the keys at twilight, or read the actor's rôle at midnight, the honor of licking her mistress's fingers be-longs to the lady in waiting aforesaid, who sleeps these were the adornments of private life and the charm of his circle, never his appeals to public at the foot of Fatouma's bed, washes twice a year the royal knees and clows, and every three months digs out her sovereign's cars. The Queen sympathy: it was not until the claims of the sanitary associations, during the war, touched months digs out her sovereign's cars. The Queen is come to France on diplomatic business. Bove-ral years ago there was a revolution in Mada-gascar. The yellow King was dethroned and spirited away. Some said he had been slain, but it has recentiv been ascertained that he is alive and in captivity, and the "little Queen Mohely" has asked aid of the Emperor to deliver the mon-arch in the vocative, who is of her family and an ancestor. A religious society established in Madagascar, composed of Spaniards and French-men, has taught the languages of these two to the Queen and persuaded her to undertake the trip to with pity some of the most distinguished thients of the day, and made them forget privacy in the ardor to be of use, that a limited publicity was given to his marked histrionic faculty; then it was perceived that either as an elegant comedian or as a star of parlor opera. Cresson's natural gifts needed only a little attention to bring them to an Before the public Cresson was a painter. Enowed with a natural eye for color, he placed Oncen and persuaded her to undertake the trip to Europe to beg for the succor needed. Everything in the plan proposed, it seems, pleased her and himself in boyhood beneath the best attainable colorist, and Rothermel had no pupil of such ber son in law, except the boots-for barefooted, they were told, it would never do to go to the courts of Paris and Madrid. The Queen and respiness and such immediate promise; but while studying oils beneath the master, his keen wit, courts of Paris and Madrid. The Queen and re-lative, then, have been practising with boots, more or less, for a term of years, and as they can both stand upright in them at present, these chil-dren of the woods and desert think the object gained-equilibrium and self-possession, when shod in leather, being with them the perfection of diplomacy. They would be spell-bound if called upon to measure the political potency of a double clog-dance. At home the place of Mokely consists of a quantity of piles driven into the ground, upon which is built a large cabin of logs. The bodyguard of the queen sleep below upon delightful fancy and occasional satire were filling sketch-book after sketch-book, and running over the edges of his portfolio. He could not write a letter without an arabesque margin of the most pointed and fantastic illustrations; and the instant fixing upon paper of whatever struck his eve in the passing comedy of life made of his pencil such an instrument of correction, terror or delight as the pun was to The bodyguard of the queen sleep below upon the ground, and a few are eaten nightly by the wild beasts of the country—where, not many years ago, the natives were found of human hams and heels, if particularly done in souse. It was a prince of Madagascar, educated in Paris, where Charles Lamb or the piano to Theodore Hook-

ITALY.

Extraordinary Naval Difemma – A British Officer Offended. FLORENCE, July 21, 1861.—Italy and England bave been very near having a tiff upon a point of naval etiquetic. On the 11th inst. the British frigate Caledonia, with Admiral Lord Clarence Paget on board, arrived off Ancona and gave the customary salute of twenty-one guns. No re-sponse, however, was made from the fort, and after waiting in vain for five hours, the commander of the Caledonia sent an officer on shore to inoutre the meaning of officer on shore to inquire the meaning of eo strange a discourtesy. The Italian naval officer of the port was profuse in apology, and had to admit the awkward fact that he had no powder and not even a gun at his dispesal fit no powder and not even a gun at his disposal fit to fire a salute. It appears that he had already besought the military commander of Ancona to return the salute, but that officer had refused to transgress the regulation establishing that salutes to ahlps of war is the business of the naval officer of the port. Vainly did the latter represent his destitute condition in the matter of powder and guns; the soldier was obdurate, and would not yield until he got a telegraphic order from the War Ministry at Florence to rouse the welkin by his field pieces. Finally, after an immense amount of negotiation and fuss, the salute was returned just within the conventional twenty-four hours and the Caledonia departed satisfied. A would-be first class Power cuts a very poor figure in such an incident as this. More serious, however, is the utterly defenceless condition of so important a port as Ancona. Not condition of so important a port as Ancona. Not a gun in the fort and no gunpowder tells a sad tale of poverty or improvidence at headquarters. The of povery or improvidence at acadquarters. The affair was brought up in Parliament yester-day and the Minister promised that it should not occur again. He will at least provide the ports with saluting popguns and powder enough, even if he finds them no cannon wherewith to repel a beattle streak.

hostile attack.

The Drama in London-American Ac-tors and New Engagements. London, July 25, 1868.—American actors are

beginning to make quite a stir in London for the summer season; but those who are acquainted with American theatricals will roar with laughter when they hear who these actors are. For example, Miss Agnes Cameron has leased Astley's theatre for the summer months and will produce there an adaptation of one of Mr. Disrael's drammitte "poems" and also a spectacle called "The Fall of Magdala." Mr. Fairclough, "the great American tragedian," as he is styled here, is advertised to appear at the Lyceum, un-der writh the more and the another here, is advertised to appear at the Lyceum, un-der Smith's management. Bandman, another "great" philosopher, will play in the same thea-tre in a new drama by Lytton Bulwer. Miss Cella Logan is engaged in the Lyceum and will be a genuine acquisition. The others are only noticeable as instances of the class of actors who represent the American stage abroad. Why not send us Forrest and Booth to put these "great tragedians" in their proper places?

POLITICAL.

Executive Committee N. Y. ''Boys in Blue,''

Batto,⁷⁷ [From the N. Y. Tribune.] This Committee has held several meetings lately, and has finally established its headquarters in Rooms Nos. 16 and 17, Astor House. The following address has been issued by the

Committee, and speaks for itself: THE STATE CENTEAL COMMITTEE OF THE "GRANT

AND COLFAX GOTS IN BLUE" To the Veterans of the State of New Yorki-Com-RADES. The greatest and most desperate war known to history was waged for four years with the avowed object of destroying our beloved Union and blotting out our nationality.

election district, town or ward in the State. we shall establish a company of "Grant and Colfax Boys in Blue," organized like a company of in-fantry. General headquarters, Astor House, New York

by an blue, organized nice a company of al-fantry. General headquarters, Astor House, "Fall in," boys! and on November's day let the hills of our good old State again echo back the tramp of those who are left of her 480,000 veteran volunteers, marching on in the campaign which shall secure forever the fruits of our great Her are a so order of State Control Committee H war. By order of State Central Committee. H.
A. Barnum, Chairman. C. W. Nelson, Secretary.
Executive Committee, T. B. Gates, M. W. Burns,
J. B. McKean, H. N. Crane, Charles W. Nelson,
George F. Hopper, George D. Weeks, J. A. Reynolds, H. A. Barnum. T. B. Gates, Chairman
Executive Committee. C. W. Nelson, Secretary.
Meses H. Grianell, Treasurer.

Movements of General Grant. A correspondent with Grant upon his Western

At Central City and Georgetown, Nevada, the At Central City and Georgetown, Nevada, the miners were apparently the most eager to see General Grant. "A company of perhaps a dozen of these came in from a distance of eight miles. These were men of opposite political sentiments in about equal numbers among them, but it was not apparent in their behavior... One, who was appointed chairman of the party, said: "Gene-ral Grant, we are a rusty set of hard-working miners; we are shut out from the world, and are not so well posted in all the news of the day—we have no vote in the coming election; but for all that we are not less anxious to see the first man of the country, to shake hands with him in wel-

that we are not less abalations to see the first main of the country, to shake hands with him in wel-come, and show our civilization." Gen. Grant manifested a great degree of emo-tion in replying to this friendly greeting: "I thank you, gentlemen, for this generous expression of friendship. It is as gratifying as it is aincer."

expression of intertusing. It is as grantying as it is sincere." There was no eager crowding and rushing, or unseemly behavior by these men, who exhibited a greater degree of gentlemanly respect and deference than was observed in the conduct of so large a company anywhere on the way.

The Rebel Issue.

--The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat is thus pro-fanely and ridiculously offensive: "If we have either to fight, or to forget that there ever was a Runneynede.[1] or a Sydney, or a Jeanne d'Arc, or Bindianto Roland; for Goussake, for the country's sake, and to show that Christ did not die in vain for the human race, let us prepare for it. Even if we must die, let us die game! Thousands of our young men are too proud to work. Let them not be too proud to die, if need be, for their country.'

The Jefferson (Texas) Ku-Klux (Seymour and Blair) says: "We well know that if our standard-bearers shall be made to trail our proud banner in the dust, that then the expiring shrick of a cherished freedom will be heard, and a night o eternal gloom and misrule will be ours." And turther: "How shall we obviate a war of races? There is no way under the broad canopy of hea-ven, without it is driving from our midst these low, mean white men. With them out of the country, the negroes and white people could get along penceably and quietly; but if they are allowed to remain in our midst, just se sure we are bound to have a war of races, and when there is one drop of blood spill, we predict that it will flow as freely as does the Mississippi."

-The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, speaking of the disturbance created by Democrats at the recep-tion of Gens. Grant and Sherman in that city last week, says: "In the noisy mob hooting and yell-ing insults at Grant and Sherman, wo recognized the same boisterous clement which passed a re-solution at a meeting in the Court House in 1861, that no appointee of Mr. Lincoln should ever octhe St. Joseph Post Office: the sam ment that raised a Rebel flag at the foot of Felix street, and killed the commerce of the city dead as a door nail for four years; the identical element which tore the flag from the roof of the Post-office, and threatened with death any man who dared insult the chivalry of the South by unfurling the banner of his country."

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES;

-Victor Emmanuel is writing an account of his reign, to be published after his death. -A Democratic sandwich-Wade Hampton

between his two "colored" friends at Atlanta. —It is believed that ten people were buried alive in Berlin within a year.

-President Johnson and family are about to make a tour to some quiet country nook. -The report is repeated that Garibaldi's com-

ing over here to run the remainder of his career. -Millard Fillmore suffers from the gout, and frequently cannot walk without support.

-The London Atkensum says that Miss Kel-logg is attempting too much, and that she comes before the public unprepared.

-The Postmaster of New Orleans is charged at the Department with being a defaulter to the stent of \$40,000 extent of \$40.000.

-Generals Rosecrans and Slocum are visiting Governor Seymour at his residence in Deerfield,

-Prince Alfred is about to make another cruise, this time to China and Japan, and will perhaps revisit New Zealand.

-The newspaper critics condemn the New York dramatic version of Foul Play as trash and clap-trap.

-Giddy Welles, jolly tar and bold mariner, put into the Philadelphia Navy Yard, yesteiday, for repairs.

-Mrs. Wright has shuffled off a hundred and two years and six months of mortal coil at Water-town, N. Y.

-Waagen; the German art-critic, and professor of art history at Berlin for twenty-five years, died the other day at Copenhagen, aged seventy years. -The walls of the new opera house in Hart-ford, Ct., are ready for the roof, which is to be put on at once.

put on at once. -Wendell Phillips is said to be revising and

collecting his speeches for publication in a vol--Honore de Balzac wrote at midnight, going

to bed at sunset and rising at that hour for composition.

-Hisson has been engaged for the Grand Opera in Paris. His voice is their'n and their eleven thousand francs a month is his'n. It is the World that does this dreadful thing.

-Owen Meredith's "Lucile" is founded upon love adventure of his own in the South of France. The "Lacile" of the poem is now in a French convent.

-The new Georgia Senator had sponsors of epic tastes, and is condemned to bear through life the name of Homer Virgil Milton Miller. He is physician.

—When Sara Willis was a school-girl in Hart-ford, Harriet Beechof was her instructor. The world now knows both ladies as Fanny Fern and Mrs. Stowe.

-Liege, in Belgium, which claims to have been the birth-place of Charlemagne, inaugu-rated a statue of that Emperor on the 19th of luly.

-Guiccioli says she has prayed Lord Byron out of purgatory, and he is now a chernbim. It, must have required very effective prayer to chernbize George.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson says he never expects to leave the country again, as he has not time to travel, and nothing is to be gained abroad that can not be had at home. But he gained material abroad for two or three profitable books.

-A Connecticut editor procured the publication of a report that he had been run over by a horse-car in New York and killed, his object being to find the whereabouts of his wife, who -A lady writer in an Iowa paper says: "The -A lady writer in an lowa paper says: "Ine signs of the times are pregnant with matri-mony. The winds whisper it, the forests echo it, and the stars tremble for joy." She is newly engaged; that's what's the matter with her.

A. Y. M. - The members of Lodge No. 2, and the Insternity in general, are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, Chestnut street, on Monday morning, at Sociock, To attend the funeral of our late Brother, William White Bringhurgt.

shurst. ers. black suit and white gloves. By order of the W. M. JNO. WINTERBOTTOM, Secretary.

BLACK LLAMA LACE POINTS, 87 TO 8100; WHITE LLAMA SHAWLS, WHITE BILFTLAND DO. WHITE BAREGE DO. WHITE CRAFE MARETZ. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch sts.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

GREEN STREET M E. CHURCH.-REV. GEO. Bmyloy will preach Tomorrow, at 10% A M., and in the Evening at 8 o'clock.

The Evening at 8 o'clock. The CHURCH OF ST. MATTHIAS, NINETEENTH and Wallace. Bervice will be held in this Church fo-morrow at 10% A. M., by Rev. Dr. Crook. 10

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will worship in the Hall at the southwest corner of Broad and Walnut streets. Preaching to-morrow at 10% A M. by the Pastor, Rev. E. R. Beadle. It*

A M. by the Pastor, Rev. E. R. Beadle. 11^{*} THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND ing, uniting with the Contral Presbyterian Church (Rev. Dr. Reid'e), in which morning service will be held. Preaching by Rev. Dr. Mclivain, of Princeton. 11^{*}

REV. M. A. DEPUE, OF BOSTON, WILL present in the Beventh Presbyterian Church, Broad and Penn Square, To-morrow, at 10% A. M., and in the West Arch Street Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch, at 8 P. M.

Arcn, at 8 F. M. It* REV. J. H. McILVAIN, D. D., OF PRINGETON, we of Eighth and Cherry streets, on Sabbath Morning, at 10% o'clock, and in the Evening, at the Clurch, corner of Terah and Filbert streets, at 8 o'clock. The above ar-rangement will continue during the month of August.

rangement will continue during the month of August. FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH. CORNER OF Explorent and Spring Garden streets. Service every Sunday in the year, morning and evening. Bible behool every Sunday at 3% P. M. Prayer meeting every Tuezday and Friday evening. Rey. Edward Evereit Jones, of Rahway, will preach to-morrow. August 9th, at 10% A. M. and at 8 P. M. All are invited. 1t*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE PUBLIC. NOT

The Philadelphia

LOCAL EXPRESS COMPANY

WILL OPEN A

BRANCH OFFICE

On Saturday, August 1st, 1868, IN THE

NEW BULLETIN BUILDING.

No. 607 Chestnut Street. (FIRST FLOOR, BACK.)

jy29 tfrp§ PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

- IN LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 0. Candidates for admission may be examined the day (before (September 9), or on TUESDAY, July 23, the day before the Annual Commencement. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to

Professor, R. B. YOUNGMAN,

Clerk of the Faculty. EASTON, Pa., July, 1868. jyl4 tf

COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 BOUTH FOURTH BTREET

ETREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1863. NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia hand Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:-The Company offer to exchange any of these bonds of 181,000 each at any time before the lat day of October next, ist par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing 7 per cent. interest, clear of United States and State taxes, Baying States to the The bonds not surrendered on or before the lst of Octo-ber naxtwill be paid at maturity in accordance with their tenor. my 3 tott S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

Among the subjects of this ready faculty was the venerable actor Charles Kean, who upon seeing one of Cresson's designs illustrating his great conception of Louis XI, readily attached his name to the page as a voucher for the accuracy of the hit. In painting proper, his first marked success was his Bluebeard. The truculent spouse, the frightened wife, the gorgeous chamber, were the admiration of the best critics. The painting was in a vein which Cresson continued to love learly and to pursue with success. Among the high-fantastical caprices of legend and fairy lore, the young painter found a ground where his love of brilliancy and serio-comic romance had full play. There was a modesty, too, in this choice of subject. Those who knew him best knew that he was all the time pressing towards a higher attainment, and longing for the time when he should feel competent for the delineation of pure poesy and soul-compelling story. Ah, boy dropping into the grave, like an early flower, that pallette hardly harmonized and crudely mixed, who shall tell what dreams you have had, what a future you intended! Who knows what passion of sadness may have filled these last musing, invalid months, when you saw slowly and inevitably withdrawing from your powers those coble phantoms that you loved, that career your ambition compassed, those attainments that seemed your rights! In a little time, had life been spared, the fulness of a completer calture would have allayed that heroic thirst; masters of the old world would have set to the true line that eager pencil; the sight of all that has been done in the kingdom of art, the history of all the schools, in their germ, their glory, and their imposing decadence, would have been un-

rolled before those eyes that nothing escaped. Now the chance is past, and the pictor ignotus

whose public was but his city and his home.

recedes complainingly from the world he seemed

born to charm. The curtain of a profound dis-

appointment closes upon that career which was

watched only with laughter and delight, and the

lamp of wit and genius goes out, dying into the

VENEZUELA.

Foreign Vessels Admitted to the Coast-ing + rade-Monagas Preparing to Attack Puerto Cabello - Sham Blockade of Laguayra-Bruzual's

of Laguayra, but her attempt has all the appear-

ance of a sham. All the sales and contracts made by General

Bruzual have been annulled, especially those re-

Sr. DOMINGO,

General Alarim at the Capital-Whole-sale Desertion of Bacz's Troops. Havana, August 7, 1868.—At St. Domingo city general alarm was prevalent owing to the pro-gress made by the revolution. The troops were

described and the formation of the state of the second district had sent to the capital for reinforcements, but the troops de-talled to aid him refused to embark. The de-tachment ordered to Azua deserted en masse

leaving only the officers to support the cause of President Bacz.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE WALNUT. The Black Crook will be re-

The White Fawn will be produced in superbased.

THE AMERICAN. -- A miscellaneous performance

long, dreamless dark.

lating to steamers.

will be given this evening.

Position.

he lived for nearly a score of years, who, when re-turned to his father and mother, the king and queen, thorough-bred and plump from European ueen, thorough-bred and plump from European iving, was joyfally devoured by the old folks and a few intimes the night after reaching home. But the Queen of Mohely, by public proclama-tion, abolished boy and girl fare from her table, nor does she run the risk of being munched by man-caters like her bodyguard—the tiger swal-lows the chapeau with the soldier, whose uniform is a red feather in a cocked hat, and white gaiters, and the officers for dranery baye a silver ring in and the officers for drapery have a silver ring in the nose or on the little finger, according to their rank—but climbs a ladder of fifty feet to reach the palace portal, then pulls the ladder up ochind her. All these kitchen facts are related to me, but I scrutinized her Majesty on one occasion, when busy with her food—saw the entire process and her sharp white teeth, as she gnawed at the breast of a half-done chicken and tore off the strips of flesh—and concluded that, pinched with hunger, and no one near, she was hardly the one I should select to watch a well-basted baby, turning on the spit, if I had one cooking for my dinner." Gossip from Paris—Religion, the Press, Politics and Royalty.

PARIS, July 21.—The Ecumenic Council threat-ins to be a thorn in the side of all statesmen, but worst than all is Mr. Veuillot, worse than all the diplomatists and writers who drop from my pen. He has brought out a novelty in the Univers, and a novelty that promises something very revo-iutionary in the Church. The epitome of his iong columns on the present state of Catholicity is to forewarn the world that as the monarchies of Europe have fallen off the Roman Cathobit church will renew her vigor among the de-mocracy. More of this when more has appeared, but such a man as Mr. Veuillot has not published so long and important an article with-out knowing exactly what he is about and what others are about likewise. His hold on ultramontanism and the hold of the same party on him are very significant. Rochefort is making himself more enemies

Notector is interming ministri more entenness with every dawning more. His last number is more cutting, more uncompromising than ever. Lachaud, the great speaker, better known as the defender of Madame Lafarge, is opposed to Jules Simon as Deputy for the future elections. All the population of Torz are to vote for him. Mr. Lachand is considered less dangerous by the majority than Jules Simon. He is also ap-preciated at court by the Empress. At first be refused, preferring his rank as first notability at the bar to the fifth or sixth rank at the Assemble: but his scruples have been slienced. All the factory people have offered to pay expenses, and the struggle between the two candidates is fair. Things look bad at Rome, the Pope having had

Position. CARACAS, July 22, via HAVANA, August 7, 1868. —Government has conceeded to foreign vessels the privilege of engaging in the coasting trade until the 1st of January, 1869. General Monagas, with four thousand troops, is at Valencia prepar-ing to advance upon Paerto Cabello. General Bruzual is gone to Ma:acaibo, which place had not engaged in the late revolutionary move-ments. A little steamer in the interest of Mar-ehal Falcon has attempted to blockade the port to give up an excursion in the country for the sake of economy. It is not generally known that whenever he leaves Rome all his suite, from the Alexander Dumas is at Havre, and was last seen at the bullfight in a tribune, where he was the central point of attraction and of universal gaze. He was with six beautiful Spanish ladies, all of whom tried to emulate in attention towards

him. The Emperor arrived at Plombieres on Sunday, the 19th inst., at half-past eight, and was received with acclamations. The Empress and the young Prince accompanied him to the station. The former intended to stop at St. Cloud during the Emperor's stay at Plombieres, and preparations were made for her and her household at the Im-perial residence, but she prefers Fontainebleau, and will remain there until she joins his Majesty at Chelong at Chalon

Pretri, the Prefect of Police, has left Paris M. Frein, the Freiect of Folice, has let Fails with his family for the waters of Mont Darc. M. Thiers is at the mines of Arzin. M. Rouher will leave Paris for Carlsbad. The Queen of England, will, it is expected, be at Cherbourg to-morrow. Prince Napoleon will join the Emperor at Plombieres immediately on his return to France.

The Duke and Duchess of Montpensier are at Lisbon, and, last of all, the Ambassador of Turkey at Berlin has been pitched into at Blabrich by one of the park-keepers for having smoked his cigar in the park of that locality. Vichy is drinking all its own substance and grumbles so much that I fear it is taken very bad.

That contest was a necessity of our former

condicting systems of civilization. North and South. It was ordained to come when the grand principles of the Declaration, becoming forewhelming in the multiplied and powerful free States, should threaten, by their example and their progress, the existence of Human Sla-

ery. It came, and against the Government, against our nationality, the slaveholding States, con-trolled by the favored few in whose hands their system placed their governments, declared open war. Loyalty was stamped out and treason Besides this, a large minority at the North, bad

enough to be traitors, but too cowardly to take up arms, gave evidence by their hiss of the presence of their poison. James Buchanan, then President, declared that "the Government had no power under the Constitution to protect itself," and Horatio Seymour said: "Successful coercion is as revolutionary as armed rebellion." But sublime patriotism has kept even pace

with freedom in its grand progress, and millions of men and thousands of millions of treasure were freely offered in defence of imperiled liberty and a threatened nationality. You know full well the details of the mighty

four years' struggle. They are with you daily in the hallowed memorics of every battle field; the sable weeds of mothers and sisters of dead comrades remind you: onerous taxation, which reduces your humble incomes, reminds you; nor have you forgotten that thousands of lives and millions of treasure were added to the score by the "aid and comfort" given armed treason by Copperheads, who, when you marched gladly to to the front singing

We're coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more !"

called you Lincoln hirelings, and hissed between their teeth the hellish wish "that you would never return alive;" and who, in conventions assembled, deliberately proclaimed the war a failure, and demanded that "the unholy war should cease.'

By the skill of our generals, the valor of our armies, and the generous support of all loyal people, the Government triumphed over its enemics, and the nation was saved. Defeated treason was prepared to accept any terms at the hands of victorious loyalty, only asking, and that as a boon, that their lives and property, other than slaves, should be spared to them. Then an apostate President, himself the rebel-

lion's greatest victory, by his acts proclaiming bimself the government, assumed to establish civil governments in the conquered territory. Then abject, shame-faced, whipped Treason again held up his head, and the leaders of rebellion be-came civil rulers, and loyal people South were placed under ban. But Congress, fresh from the people, and their authorized voice, wiped out the governments of Andrew Johnson, and estab-leaded upor the based upon loyalty and im-

lished governments based upon loyalty and im-partial suffrage. The election of 1868 will embody the verdict

of the American people, as well upon the triumph of our armies over armed rebellion, as upon the Congressional Reconstruction of the rebellious States. With poetic justice, Ulysses S. Grant, or Ho

ratio Seymour, is to become the representative of that verdict. WE ARE FOR GEN. GRANT.

WE ARE FOR GEN. GRANT. We trusted him when to trust was to risk all. Scarcely less is the trust that the American peo-ple are called upon to repose in him who shall succeed Andrew Johnson in the high office which he so deplorably prostitutes.

Around a more dangerous, because less brave man than Jefferson Dayls, to-day every disloyal person, North and South, is rallying, in the hope of accomplishing, by a flank movement, what brave traitors failed in by direct attack—the over-

throw of this Government. The Democracy of Horatio Seymour is *Revolu-*tion; the Republicanism of Ulysses S. Grant is peace, and a restored prosperity to the whole

Every man who wore the "blue" when treason leveled cannon, musket, and sabre at the heart of our loved country, is invited to join us in the work of making the great captain of our victorious armies President. We are organized with State, county and dis-

trict committees, and propose to commence forthwith the work of the campaign. In every

Presidential Paragraphs.

—The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard guarantees 50,000 majority for Grant and Colfax in North Carolina.

—The Albany A rgus says it wants "a return to the rule of old-fashioned Democracy." That's what Hampton, Cobb, Semmes and the other rebels want.

-The Boston Post, Democratic, says: "The names of Seymour and Blair have run like wilda correct figure—down-hill all the time.

-The Chicago Post has the following : "Frank Blair says 'revolutions cannot go backward.' No; but revolutionists can; though Frank finds it hard to go either backward or forward in a straight line.

-The Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee of California writes to the Con-gressional Republican Executive Committee that the Republicans on the Pacific coast are making preparations for an energetic canvass, and that they believe Grant and Colfax will carry that -A leading Democrat of Port Jervis, N. Y., in

-A leading Democrat of Port Jervis, N. Y., in a note to the editor of the Union, says: "I can't go Seccession and Copperheadism as embodied in the nominations of the Democrats. I don't see it. I believe the best blood of this country was shed in putting down the most wicked and in-fernal of all rebellions. We must stick to our principles (all good Democrats and Republicans of the public of the the theory of the theory of the theory will be the theory of the theory of the theory of the theory of the solution of the theory of the theory of the theory of the theory of the solution and show the old flow on the theory of theory of theory of theory of the t alike), and stand by the old flag, and tread under our feet the flag of secession and repudiation nn-turled and borne by Horatio Saymour. I tell you we must whip them again, and we will do it.

-The Southern Vindicator, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, warns the people of that State "not to be misled by lying Radical emissaries." It

"We desire our democratic friends to be wary how they listen to the voice of the Radical press Since the presidential nomination a movement Since the presidential homitation a movement bas been set on foot to prejudice the Southern mind against General Blair. It is published to the country that he is the individual who, when Postmaster-General, refused to allow Democratic papers to come South. This is a vile fabrication—an elec-tion trick to carry out their informous plan to tion trick to carry out their infamous plan to further persecute us. It was Montgomery and not Frank P. Blair 7/ho was the corrupt Postmaster-General.

master-General. How will Montgomery Blair like the com-pliments of his present bed-fellows? And what will Frank think of this attack upon his brother? -After quoting the letter of Gov. Seymour, wherein he states he never owned a United States bond, the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, Pendleton's home

"We did not need this to convince us that Mr. Seymour was not the bondholders' candidate. Those who attended the New York Convention from the beginning to the close were made thor-oughly aware of this fact. The bondholders' nones and anticipations were entirely in a differnopes and anticipations were entirely in a diner-ent quarter, which was well known by Ohio and by Mr. Pendleton's friends, who nominated Mr. Seymour when their own favorite could not be selected. Mr. Seymour represents the people in this issue, and not the bondholders."

Superstition in Cornwall.

An English paper says: "A fisher man of Me-vagissey lately became impressed which the idea that he was 'ill-wished' by a pc widow, whose son had been dismissed from a mackerel seine. To avert the evil corsequences which he appre-hended might ensue, he procured a large bone, and after filling the hollow with pins, proceeded to place it in the chimney. During this caremony he read portions of the Bible, especially the 109th Psalm. This incantation was intended to cast a spell on the 'witch,' but hitherto it has failed in effecting the proposed result. It is an acknowledged fact that many in Cornwall superstitiously attach importance to such senseless allegations of witchcraft.

-No portion of the building in which the great exhibition of Paris was held last year is now standing, but the Champ de Mars is still nearly covered with the debris of the structure. It will be cleared away as quickly as possible.

-Scene-A Room. Present: Swell, Young Lady and Little Boy. Algernon (who has been have and photo by Algerbon (who has been anxionally hoping Tommy would leave the room). Here, Tommy, my man, here's half a crown. Run up stairs and ietch your sister's photograph book, and don't come back.—Punch.

-A Richmond lady sent a silver urn to an auc-tion to be sold. It was the last of her once great wealth. The people present who knew her made up a heavy purse, put it in the urn and sent it back to the owner. Both the vessel and the act were good T-urns.

-Father Secchi, the distinguished astronomer. lately applied to the Pope for assistance to en-able him to join the company of savans now in the East Indies to witness the great cellpse of the sun. The Holy Father replied that he had no available funds for the purpose.

-This, from a Colorado paper, furnishes evi-dence of the faith of the faithful in that quarter: We will furnish the Daily or Weekly Colorado Tribune, to all responsible Democrats not now subscribers, in any part of Colorado, from this time on for one year, payable when Grant and Colfux are elected President and Vice-President of the United States.

-The cinchona tree, from which the celebrated Peruvian bark is obtained, is cultivated success-fully in Jamaica, climate and soil having been found to be remarkably propitious to it. The official gazette gives notice that from eight to ten thousand plants of the cinchona will be ready for sale to the public at the Government cinchona plantation in the spring of 1869.

-Bierstadt is in London; Gifford and McEntee -Derivative in London; Ginord and McEnted in Paris; Church in the Tyrol; Bradford is bound again for Labrador; Beard is at Painsville, Ohlo; William Hart at Bethel, Maine; M. F. H. De Haas at West Hampton, L. L.; Lafarge and Dana are at Newport: Jerome Thompson is at home in Minnesota; Gignoux is painting Niagara-once more once more.

-The joke practical does not always end as barmless as in the case of Nathaniel Appleton, of Vermont, who found on riding up to the house of his beloved that his rival's horse was hitched at the gate. Unlitching him and giving him a very smart stroke with a rawhide, he walked in and inquired whose horse that was cantering down the street. It need not be said that he found the coast clear at once.

-The opening of the Shrewsbury River Inlet -The opening of the Shrewsbury River Inlet is strongly advocated by the papers of that part of New Jersey. The Long Branch News says: "Foncy for a moment a permanent inlet at the mouth of Shrewsbury river for a passage of steamboats, treight boats, rafts, &c. Red Bank, Long Branch, Eatontown, Ocean Port, and in-deed this whole county would be enriched every, menth to twice the cost of the work. Boats could then come safely up Pleasure Bay right to our town, at all seasons. Regular freight and passenger lines would be established, and untold weaith added to our county and State." wealth added to our county and State."

-A Mr. Waylles, in New Orleans, has been contriving means to got rid of street railroad horses, and his experiments, so far, have been successful. His plan is that, in the car stations, there is to be an ordinary steam engine, of about sixty-six horse power, for compressing air into reservoirs. The reservoirs are made of a paper composition and two of them are placed on for composition, and two of them are placed on top of the cars. On each car there is to be a small engine, operated by air, supplied from the reser-voir in the same manner as steam, giving the exact amount of power that is required to com-press the air. The engine is not difficult to run, and the cars can be stoned as required the where press the air. The engine is not difficult to ran, and the cars can be stopped as readily as where horees are used. Each car will have 300 pounds of air to start with, which will be sufficient to run it nine or ten miles. The exhausted air, as it escapes from the engine, may be used for venti-lation. The New Orleans *Piccagume* says: "When this system is adopted in our city, it will cause at east 5,000 mules to be sent into the country, thereby being of much benefit to the farmers."