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DIED.

HUNTER -On Tuerday morning, September 2th, 1853, Harriot Lynde, relict of the late Captain William M. Junter, U. H. N., in the Tits year of her age Juli NSON -At Germantown, on Sunday morning, Francis Norton, sou of Norton and Emily H. Johnson, aged 5 years ard 4 months. Funeral on Wedneday, at 4 o'clock. MARCER. -On the 6in inst. Isaac R. Marcer, age 166

"IAUCH. --On the tin mit. Iffac I. Marcer, age to years. The relatives and friends of the family. Neptune Hore Company. Chion Division No. 12, S. of I., and Harmony Ledge No. 16, L. O. of O. F., are respectively invited to satend the fuperal, from his late residence, No. 915 North Tweifth street, on Wednavday morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery MAUPAY.-On Monday ever ing, the 7th inst., Samuel MaUPAY.-On Monday ever ing, the 7th inst., Samuel Maupay, in the 55th year of his age. The relative and fricads of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, bling Sur, Legrandruge on Baturday afgement

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III. MITCHELL. -On Saturday evening, Sept. 5th, Joseph Mitchell, in the 74 b year of his age. His male infends are invited to attend his funeral, is (Tuerday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late red race. Tuber ocken at ect, Germanlown. To proceed to 'codlands Cemetery. Leaving the house at 45 o'clock

wethely. WALLACE.—Cn the 7th inst., John Wallace. His male friends are respectively invited to attend the uscral, from his late reddence, No. 607 South Ninth treet, on Thursday next, a: two o'clock. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

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LETTER FROM VIENNA.

Embarrassment of the Government-Diversity of Interests-The Policy of

Baron Beust. [Correspondence of the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] VIENNA, August 22d, 1868.—The Government of Austria is evidently in a difficult and disagreeable position in regard to the administration of the different parts of the Empire. There is the original German part of Austria, claiming that any question which concerns Fatherland should be taken into consideration by this Government just as much as if Austria still belonged to the old German Bund, formed in 1815 ; the sympathy of those men for Prussia may not be strong, but they feel themselves to be Germans-they speak the German language, and they may have a presentiment that Austria, as a German Power. may have more influence in the council of na-

may have more influence in the council - of na-tions than Austria dissolved in Hungary, and losing her originally German nationality. -It is difficult, at the present period, to foretell the result of these complications. Austria may exist and flourish under the present regime for years; but it must, nevertheless, be acknowledged that the state of affairs, as it now exists, can only be a temporary one; that dualism cannot exist forever, and that either Austria must finally dis-solve in Hungary or Hungary in Austria. Much praise and credit is due to the present Chancellor, Baron von Benst, for his skillful administration of the Empire, and his sagacity in evading all the dangerous places which might be obstacles to the nation's prosperity and progress; but he would be a wonderful man, indeed, who could unite all the antagonistic elements, now thrown together in the Austrian Empire, and appease the disatisfaction and jeatonsy existing among the Czeche, for instance, who, after the concessions al-lowed to the Hungarians demand elimitar privileges Czecha for instance, who, after the concessions al-lowed to the Hungarians demand similar privileges to be extended to them also. The Czechs have threatened and do still threaten with making common cause with the Russians; let them do so and they will soon discover the benefits of the Austrian Government, as compared with the Rus-sian Government. Not many years would elapse before those who are now ready to render mag-haulmons assistance to the Czechians would imbose on them such laws as the Poles have reimpose on them each laws as the Poles have re-cently been blessed with, viz.: the entire abolition of their native language and the substitution of

the Russian follom. Under such circumstances, and with the above mentioned difficulties to struggle against, it is difficult indeed for the Chancellor of the Empire dimenti indeed for the Chancellor of the Empire to observe a juste-milieu, and to extricate Austria at the same time from that enormous national debt which has been the curse of the country for many years past. Unless Austria gets entangled in a foreign war, however, there is reason to hôpe that ber financial difficulties may be straightened in the course of a few years; but the political in the course of a few years; but the political system of the Empire appears to become a very difficult problem to solve, and all honor will be system of the Empire appears to be only will be ducite problem to solve, and all honor will be due the man who possesses the necessary sagacity and discretion to extricate Austria from the laby-rinth of vexed side questions, which are still a most drawback to her prosperous development. great drawback to her prosperous development.

ENGLAND.

The Naturalization Question.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Lord Stanley's recent despatches to Mr. Thornton will probably satisfy Mr. Soward, if he was not satisfied before, that the English Govern-ment are prepared to abandon the doctrine of in-WOODISUS CENTRES, COOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. J BYOUT BLK. CORDED SATIN FACE GRD GRAIN. PURPLE AND GULT EDGE. BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN. MODE COL'D PLAIN SILKS. SUILI EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch. Jefessible allegiance, and to negotiate a naturali-setessible allegiance, and to negotiate a naturali-zation treaty. There was no time during last ression to introduce a bill on the subject, and this fact Lord Stanley brings to Mr. Seward's remem-brance. For the rest, the Foreign Secretary assures the Government and people of the United States of the sincere desire of her Majesty's Gov-ernment to dispose of this question in a manner

paper editors." A third is entitled, "Robbery of the Nation," which says:--"Monday, Angust 19.—Seventy-eix years ago to day (in 1792) the people pil-laged the Tuileries. To-day it is exactly the contrary.

A fourth M. Rochefort heads "Unpopularity of A fourth M. Rochefort heads "Unpopularity of the French Government," and writes: All the ar-rests in the world will not weaken the effect of the lesson given to the Tulleries. What revolu-tionary idea could have possessed you to send the hope of your France (not mine) to be directly hissed by the students? You ought to have been aware of your unpopularity, particularly among young people. If you had consulted me you would never have committed that error --that is, unless you intend it as a provocation on your part; unless you cherish the idea of recommencing the 2d of December with children, under the pretext that you have so idea of recommencing the 2d of December with children, under the pretext that you have so well succeeded with grown people. Your system is so sympathetic that you have found means for even infancy to revolt, and you would do well now to construct a Mazas for insurgents of the tender age of three years and a half. And I am prosecuted as being a dangerous man! It is you who ought to be condemned for driving students to hate each other. to hate each other.

A Mormon Missionary, but no Re-

A mormon Missionary, but no Re-cruits. Under the heading of "A Mormon at Saint Etienne" the Memorial de la Loire relates the following: "Our city has enjoyed the distin-guished honor of having had during the whole of this week within its walls a Latter Day Saint. He came a missionary from the Great Sait Lake City and was sent to France by Brigham Young to recruit adherents for Mormonism and take them across the Atlantic and the United States to the new Zion beyond the Rocky mountains This them across the Atlantic and the United States to the new Zion beyond the Rocky mountains This delegate, named James Kimball, is the brother of John Kimball, some time the under-Governor of Utah, and who has lately died, second pontiff of the new religion. He himself also occupies a high rank in the sacerdotal hierarchy of the State. Mr. James Kimball has spent his time entirely in vain at St. Etienne. Notwithstanding his elo-quent lectures, his promises of the grandest miracles and the prospects which he held out of a life of happiness, he has been unable to per-suede any inhabitant of this city, male or female, to follow him to the holy land of the elect. Singular Experiment at Havre.

Signilar Experiment at Havre. The Have Journal gives an account of an in-tersting experiment lately made in that port. An American, named Stoner, dressed in an aqua-tic costume of his own invention, and accom-panied by a friend similarly attired, jumped into the sea from a steamer, and moved about in the water in an erect attitude, the water only up to the breast. He and his friend ate and drank pro-visions which they had taken with them in a tin tox, they fired off pistols, hoisted a flag upon the box, lay down upon the water, and per-formed various other feats, apparently as much at their case as if they had been on dry land. After an hour Mr. Stoner's companion left the water, the motion of the waves having made him feel rather sea sick. Mr. Stoner remained longer and went out a long way to sea. When he re-turned on board he took off his sea-going cos-tume and the sandals; Iqaded with lead, which kept him in a vertical position in the water, and appeared in his usual dress, which had not been in the least wetted. Singular Experiment at Havre.

SPAIN.

The Independance Belge says: 'The Diario Espanol asserts that the possibility of an ap-

false head-dresses preside at councils, select min-isters, organize distant expeditions, and, while living sumptuously, despatch soldiers to be killed, in order to please the Archbishop of Gra-nada or the Sister Patrocinio. Another reads, "Absurdity of the French Con-stitution," and runs:--'It appears that the Bzit-ish constitution forbids the Sovereign from speak-ing about politics. The French constitution is paper editors." A third is entitled, "Robbery of the Nation," the full of the Sister Patrocines of the Nation," and runs:--'It appears that the Bzit-ish constitution forbids the Sovereign from speak-ing about politics. The French constitution is paper editors." don; Baron Erlanger; Baron Anthony Rothschild, of Lön-don; Baron Erlanger; Baron Balsenech; Count de Reclam; and many distinguished Americans. Upon leaving the theatre, a fairy scene presented itself in the illuminations of the Kursäal, and every-where the city was ablaze with Bengal lights, &c. The peasants came from a distance of thirty miles to see the King, having passed the night in their wagons. A supper was given to Patti after the performance by M. Blanc. The ball at the Kursial was a splendid affair; the King and al his court made their entry in the ball-room at half-past nine o'clock, and were received by the Direction, at the foot of the scalier d'homseur. A triple row of Indies surrounded the King, who appeared much pleased with his reception. His bust was placed in the middle of the ball-room. He left in company with his suite at half-past eleven o'clock."

Besertions from the Papal Army. The Correspondance Italienne states that de-serters from the Pontifical army are continually passing through Verona. They are mostly Ger-mans and Protestants. The cause of their de-sertion appears to be the non-fulfilment of the promises made to them at the time of their enlistment.

POLITICAL.

SENATOR SAULSBURY.

He Visits the Wilmington Commercial --He is in a Benzinian Condition.

[From the Wilmington Commercial of Yesterday.] Shortly before eight o'clock this morning Sena tor Saulsbury called at the *Commercial* office. He arrived in Wilmington last week, but had hitherto neglected to see us. Up to sometime on Satur-day the Senator had maintained the newly-formed temperance reputation of the Wilmington Detemperance repatation of the Wilmington De-mocracy. At that time somebody persuaded the Senator to take something. Since then the Sena-tor has felt that his foot was on his native heath. Fun, frolic and familiarity inspired his condition. The sports of his happy hours upon the Diamond at Georgetown arose in his recollection. The Senator has ruined the whole Democratic party's character. Its breath smells. This we regret, but we cannot help. Mr. Saule bury's appearance in the Commercial office smells. This we regret, but we cannot help. Mr. Sauk bury's appearance in the *Commercial* office was to some degree unexpected. He came in to put up the money in a little bet of one hundred thousand dollars on the election. His dress was respectable, his boots blacked, his hair rather awry, and his manner sportive in the extreme. He addressed the *Commercial* in familiar style, alluding to it in terms not complimentary, and proposing to devote it to uses which its fair pages do not deserve. He testified his apprecia-tion of it, however, by offering to subscribe, and professing his readiness to draw a check for fifty dollars in payment.

tion of it, however, by ottering to enberrice, and professing his readiness to draw a check for fifty dollars in payment. A considerable number of people having gathered around, the Senator invited them up to our counter to take a drink, and to the scandal of all good people, called on Mr. Hersey, a prin-cipal pillar of the Good Templars, to set out the bottles. This conduct of the Senator was pain-ful. It indicated, how completely the Tempe-rance spirit of our Democratic opponents has fied. Several gentlemen, fearing that our visitor was troublesome, asked him to accompany them to bis hotel. This, however, he persistently de-clined, and expressed his intention to remain sceme time. Our young friend of sixteen years, Charley Wiggins, having suggested a doubt as to whether the Senatorial wrath was greatly excited, and the Senatorial wrath was greatly excited, and the Senatorial wrath was far from that high level of politeness which we should naturally expect from the ruing classes of Dover, and below. He further intinated a desire to chastise Charley, and shook the Senatorial fist in a very menacing manner. Gentlemen, he said, alwaya

"Is Frank the equal of Montgomery in abi-

"Ia Frank the equal of Montgomery in abi-lity?" "Smarter, sir; not so good natured, but more popular. He'll fight quicker. Bless you! that Frank would make no bones in cleaning out the whole Congress, hoss, foot and artillery. He's like the old man. He's a great reformer!" Old Mr. Blair, resident at Silver Spring, a farm which he purchased many years ago, near the Maryland line, has mingled for fifty years in no-tive national politics. He has trained his boys for flights of cavorting, Montgomery to be the snave and cleaginous diplomatist, and Franks to seek fortune where she files. The former has been brought up on the model of Van Buren, the latter on the example of Jackson. The atilities of both are apparent, but Frank is essentially a feudal creature, belleving according to bis vanities, flushed with a compliment, the eon of Falliero at a slight, while Montgomery has an uneasy jesnitry, that will not let him be ein-cere, and all of them are indomitable,deep divers; sure to come up, and neither has ever been a a Northern man in any fondness of heart. They live now more honestly than they have professed for seven years, at the bosom of the Democracy. Old Mr. Blair receives people at Silver Spring with efinations of Bourbon and volumes of remi-niscence. He entertained Andrew Johnson for two weeks after his intoxicated inaugural speech, and there the second Andrew, in the house of the steward of the grest, submitted to be genity stim-ulated, fed on woodcock, and fetched up to a Vice Presidential stomach at last. The whole family work together for advancement. Their general luck has been surprising. It was Montgomery, Biair who brought down to news-paper row that letter of Frank which got him the nomination, and possibly the old man suggested paper row that letter of Frank which got him the nomination, and possibly the old man suggested the time for it. Montgomery Blatr is now stumping Maryland, announcing himself as "a member of the Cabinet of President Lincoln." To him Mr. Lincoln addressed the most peremptory document of his Chief Magistracy, "It is time."

The Pennsylvania Coffee-Pot.

Mr. William A. Wallace, Chairman of the Penn-sylvania Democratic State Committee, whose exploits in the campaign of 1867 we have already recorded, who seems to have been the original genius by whom the XXIst Senate District, conpentie by which the starts benefit by one of the most shameful frauds upon record, has turned up with another address. How Wallace operated bost shaller in Iradas upon record, has turned up with another address. How Wallace operated in 1867 it may be well briefly to remind our readers. The notion was to in-troduce into the counties of Blair, Hunt-ingdon, Centre, Miillan, Perry, and Janlata, sham voters enough to elect Shugart over his Republican opponent, John K. Robin-son. How this was done with forged natural-ization papers, sealed with a stolen seal and soaked in coffec to give them an air of antiquity, our readers will also remember. They will also remember that Chairman Wallace, of the Democratic State Countitee, was proved to have written to the County Committees a se-cret and confidential circular. These were ad-vised to employ agents to drum up and manu-facture voters. "Pay them," said Mr. Wallace, "for their time in warning the dilatory and for election day, and provide the means to haul the slow men to the polls. It is better to spend money in tils way than in meetings. * In very slow districts I would suggest a special contract with active men, thus: In 1865, 120 Democratic votes; now, for every Democratic vote over 110 polled we will pay a fixed sum the day after election. * * Sea that remer

vote over 110 polled we will pay a fixed sum the day after election. * * See that your agents have all Democrats assessed, naturalized, and their taxes paid." This was Mr. Wallace's plan, and they did assess, and naturalize, and pay plan, and they did assess, and naturalize, and pay taxes with a vengeance; but Senator Shugart couldn't keep his seat. He was ignobly holsted therefrom. Well, this is an old story; but here Mr. William A Wallace makes his appearance with another document, in which he shows an equal ability in giving color (without the aid of coffee) to various mendacities, some of which are ingenious, and some not particularly so. For in-stance, Mr. Wallace asks: "Why is the National Data mendation of the content of the states stance, Mr. Wallace asks: "Why is the National Debt greater now than when Lee surrendered? and why does it still increase?" As it isn't greater, but less by several mil-lions, and as it doesn't still increase, but diminishes, and as Mr. Wallace probably knows this to be true, we do not see why any-body should bother himself to answer this most insufting and abund constion. The National gratuitous and absurd question. The National Debt has only seemed to be increased, because there has been added to it some \$32,000,000contingent responsibilities, which will be met by the Pacific railroads. So much for Seymour's nisrepresentations, reproduced by Wallace's Democratic State Committee. Wallace proceeds to ask a few more hard ques-

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FACTS AND PANOLES,

-- Marine security-the hold of a ship.--The beginning of wisdom-the letter W. -Miss Kellogg is expected home in a few days ... -A Cincinnati humanitarian has invented

-Lotta. according to latest advertisements, ist a "Diamond Edition of Dramatic Delights."

--- Virginia tobacco is suffering from grasshop-pers. -An Antwerp paper advocates a tax on brehe-

lors. -Paris is about to creet a statue to the Prince.

-Hanover has sent a boy of fifteen to prisont; for singing two lines of the national hymn.

-At Bingara, says a sufferer, no tourist, how---

-A case of the Grecian bend is reported in : Camden. It was an Irishman over a saw-horse. -The North American says "Recorder Given interested himself for the negro Alexander." Of course Alexander 13 for-Given.

--Mrs. Scott Siddons elocuted Tennyson's "May Queen," at Newport, and made everybody blub-

-Constantine Henry Demosthenes is the im-posing name of the very small baby who is heir to the Greek throne.

-A Berlin gentleman hatched eggs in the sun during the heat of July.-Ex. Did the Berlin gentleman set on 'em?

-A man in London kept the body of his dead daughter in the house seventeen days, until he could get up a rafile to pay the funeral expenses. -A Mormon elder was recently made very much of a parent. He was presented with nine boys and five girls the same morning.

-In consequence of the building of railroads," the Ohio river trade at Cincinnati is not one-sixth of what it was twenty years ago.

-Up Chestant street there is a rustic seat at a store door, labelled "Croquet-seat;" and on it sits a colossal terra-cotta frog. It is so natural that one can almost detect its croak-eh."

-It is said that M. Strakosch is to give, simultaneously, in London and Paris, aseries of grand concerts, with performers to the number

—Some of the Russians now attribute the tar-rible fires in that country to the vengeance of the Poles for the oppressive acts of the Russian govrnment.

-An exchange says: The West Point cadets cost Uncle Sam nearly \$15,000 apiece. Not one in ten is worth the cost, but now and then the school turns out a soldier of priceless value.

-The Buffalo Commercial denies that ex-President Fillmore suffers from the gout. He walks briskly, and without the aid of a cane. Nobody cares particularly about it either way.

-Matilda Heron has concluded to devote her

pupils will be instructed for nothing. —A somewhat silly humorist says that on cats he "don't go very heavy. Not so much on ac-count of their staying out late nites, disponsing mournful lirricks, as the habit they have of going intew fits and playing Mazeppa on the ceiling." — A man in Batavia. Ohio, has been exhibiting specimens of gold said to have been dug up on his farm. It now turns out that they were sont to him from California, and were used to make his farms sell at a higher price. — "Pa," said a small boy to his naternal ap

--- "Pa," said a small boy to his paternal an-cestor, holding a Sunday school picture-book, "what's that?" "That, my son, is Jacob wrest-ling with the angels." "And which licked?" in-quired the young hopeful.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BPEURAL NUTTORSS MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK. PULLADRIVILLA SCHOLD, 6, 1538. At a Special Meeting of the Diractors of the Mechanics' Nat'onal Bank, heid this say, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from us, by death, our isto President, JOHEPHIB, MITCHELL, Esq., who for more than fifty years was devoted to the service of this institution, and for nearly twenty-eight years was its President; therefore, be it *Revolved*. That this Koard hereby express their per-sonal attachment for him, and their feelings of untellgend sorrow at his death, and do most heartily toeffly to the exhibitions in bis life of interrity, industry, intellgences and Christian courtery, which were all used to promote the best interests of this Bank. *Revolved*, That a copy of the shore preamble and reso-intion, attented by the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting, be presented to the family of the deceased with the assurance of our sincere sympathy is their bereave-ment. Vice President and Chairman. Cashier and Becretary. 15

J. WINGAND, Jr., Cashie) and Secretary.

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0. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on TUESDAY. July 23, the day Defore the Annual Con afore the Annual Commencement. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to

Professor R. R. YOUNGMAN

Clerk of the Faculty. EASTON, Pa., July, 1868. jy14 ti THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-At the Annual Meeting of the Stock. holders of this Company held on MONDAY, the 7th Sep-tember, 1868, the following gentlemen were duly elected

Tember, 1863, the following gentlemen were duy elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.; DANIEL SMITH.JR., JOHN OEVEREUX, ALESANDAR BENSON, IHOMAS SMITH., ISAAC HAZLEHURST, HENRY LEWIG. THOMAS RUBINS, J. J. GILLINGHAM FELL, DANIEL HADDOCK, Jr., And at a meeting of the Directors on the same day, DANIEL SMITH.JR., Esq., was unanimously reclected President.

WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary,

FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FRANKFORD PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH. The ladies contacted with the church will hold a fair of the sale of fancy and useful articles in "Wright's Institute, Unity stroct, Frankford, commencing on TUESDAY, Bept 8, 1863. Admirsion-Beents; Season Tickets, 25 cents; Children,

The Fifth and Sixth and Second and Third streets cars yass within one and two blocks of the Hall every twenty roinnia.

minutes. PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING AT THE CHAIL of the Young Mea's Christian Association, 2010 Chestnut striet, this (Tuesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Address by the Bev, John Chambers. Address by the Bev, John Chambers. An account of the Origin and Progress of the Temper-ance movement in the Buttonwood Etreet Church, by jilram Ward, Esc. Young Men particularly invited. Young Men particularly invited. MANDET AND

Young Men particularly invited. IV HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.-THE HANDIAL Meeting of the Stockholders will be held THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, Septembereth, in Washing-Zon Hall, B. W. corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets, for the purpose of electing Officers and Three Di-sectors for the ensuing year. E. F. STEWART, Secretary.

115 SI 500 REWARD FOR THE RECOVERY OF the lot of Black Velvets and Black Satins (or in proportion to the quantity restored,) stolen from the foremises Nos. 50 and 59 Howard, and 16 Mercer streets, New York, between last Saturday night and Monday morning. Stew York, Sent 2, '08. GODONE & DIETZ. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, '08-

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THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Allison.—At one O'clock yesterday, when the Grand Jury was brought back, the Sheriff's officer reported his inability to find Judge Stroud, whose signature is necessary to complete the return. The court then adjourned until this morning. This morn-ing the Sheriff reported that an officer had been Fent to the interior of the State to see Judge Stroud. The court then adjourned.

which shall be satisfactory to both countries. The people of the United States already under-stand this, and hence nothing has been heard of the naturalization question of late in the election campaign."

American Actors in England.

The Pall Mail Gazette has the following sensi-ble remarks upon the actors who pass themselves off as "great American artists:"

"There is no necessity to damp the enterprise of theatrical managers in Loadon, but it may be seled whether the introduction of gifted beings from foreign partie is not being correct to from foreign parts is not being carried to an ex-tent which may render people very shy of such performers for the future. Two or three Ameri-can actors and actresses have been puffed off like the bearded woman in a country fair, and, upon the bearded woman in a country fair, and, upon receiving a fair trial, their deserts were not found equal to the descriptions given of them beforehand. Then the critics began to sneer at all trans-Atlantic actors-forgetting, probably, that it is not so very long ago since 'Joe Jeffer-son' aroused the enthusiastic admiration of the oldest playsoers in England. If they say are oldest playgoers in England. If third-rate per-formers are to be imported from abroad, what right has any one to expect more in them than would be looked for in a third-rate English actor? Here is a very eminent Mexican tragedian, with testi-monials from the cultivated and radned Benito Juarez in his pocket, failing utterly in London. On his heels there is to follow, for our delight and improvement, a tremendously great Ameri-can tragedian, who will be introduced by a gen-tleman who prides himself on outdoing Barnum. People will, of course, say, 'In what state can the dramatic art be in America when such actors as this are called "great?" What they ought to ask is, 'Who is it that calls him great, and where did he perform in America? What was his reputation there?' Before condemning the tastes of a people who first recognized the talent of Mdlle Patti, and among whom Miss Cushman, Mr. Sothern, Mr. Forrest, Mr. Owens, Miss Bateman,

and others were educated and trained for their art, it would be as well to inquire into the creientials of persons claiming to be eminent Americans." Minister Johnson's Visit to Disraeli. • The Cork (Ireland) Herald, of August 27, speak-ing of Minister Johnson's visit to Mr. Disraeli, raeli, says: The new United States Minister has gond on a visit to the Prime Minister at his country seat in Buckinghamshire. Disraeli, who is too well acquainted with the fobles of human nature not to rayge the notiney of soft reader with the well acquainted with the foibles of human nature not to gauge the potency of soft solder with an indigenous Yankee, is evidently bent on bottling up Roverdy Johnson. America, because she is dreaded, is now, however, apparently in high favor in courtly circles, and it is a marked tribute to her success that her representatives at the present moment meet with as liberal hospitality or their which evalued the Sontherr purver in those times when Mr. Gladstone atlirmed that those times when Mr. Gladstone atlirmed that "the United States had ceased to exist."

FRANCE.

M. Rocheforton the Reigning Dynasty --"La Lanterno" Speaking from Brussels-Reizure of the Journal on the Frontier.

In the issue of La Lanterne newspaper, No. 12, In the issue of *La Lanterne* newspaper, 10, 12, published in Brussels, but seized on the French frontier when sent for circulation in the empire, M. Rochefort publishes several articlés, short and stinging, on the reigning dynasty of the Bornardia Bonapartes

Bonapartes. One is headed "The Empress Abuses Her Posl-tion." The writer says: Being already on the threshold of my second youth, my first having been passed amid the tinsel of despotism, I was extremely surprised at seeing the Queen of Belgi-um driving her own light carriage, drawn by four small ponles; and saluting in a friendly manner all those who raised their hats. The simple al-lurements and the perfectly modest bearing of this young and charming Queen seem to express that.—I have no pretensions to be a political woman; I reign, but I do not ignore that others govern for me, and I have no desire to take their place. Ab ! here we are far enough from their place. Ab | here we are far enough from the sovereigns who from the summit of their

proaching change in the general policy of the country is vaguely spoken of at Madrid; some people even fancy they can indicate the course which the Government will take. These rumors have acquired some consistency, and our own in-formation tends to confirm them. A new Ministry is talked of, to be taken from that section of the Moderate party which makes the nearest approach to the Liberal Union. Marshal bearest approach to the Liberal Union. Marshal Concha and MM. Alonzo Martinez and Vaha-monde are spoken of as the principal mem-bers. It is very evident that public opinion would not be satisfied with so little as this.¹ Such a Cabinet might no donbt recall the exiled gener-als, and the Duke and Duchess of Montponsier themselves, might proclaima complete amnesty, make the elections more or less free, and restore some liberty to the press, but affairs have make the elections more orwess iree, and restore some liberty to the press, but affairs have reached the point at which all this would pro-duce no effect. At the present moment the few partisans of the dynasty which still cherish the hope of not seeing it sink, have come to speak of the abdication of the Queen in favor of her som with Experience as Recent and it is asserted that overtures have already been made to the old Progressist chief. But that would, in all probability, avail nothing except for the mo-ment, and would not long retard the doom which the dynasty has brought upon itself."

RUSSIA.

Incendiarism in st. Petersburg, St. Petemburg (August 18) Correspondence of the London Daily News.]

don Daily News.] While the fires, now so frequent in Eugland, are so often attributed to solar ignition, those of St. Petersburg are, on the contrary, supposed to be the work of incendiaries. There is much to support such a theory; in the first place, the reat fires which devastated whole streets of apital some six or seven years ago proved to have been caused by members this capital were proved to have been caused by members of a secret political organization, which was brought to light after the attempt on the Emperor's life; and in the second place, there Emperor's life; and in the second place, there is no doubt that threatening letters have been received by many persons in St. Petersburg and its neighborhood, warping them of its intended confagration. The *Petersburgskie Vedomasti* gives a transcript of one of these "proclamations," as they are here called, printed on thin paper, and bearing a seal with the device "Exaspera-tion." The following is a close translation of it.

ble have been kept or are kept in prison under kind of preliminary arrest, without having been convicted of any crime. Of such victims, been convicted of any crime. Of such victures, ruined and crushed as they are, a society has been formed, which has resolved for the arrest of every innocent man to originate a fire, in order by such means to rouse the oppressed peo

order by such means to rouse the oppressed peo-ple; robberies to be permitted at the fires, in order to compensate those who have been rulned, and also to provide funds for the support of the so-clety. The above is hereby made known. There is something ludicrous and childish in this "proclamation." but it nevertheless points to a sore place in the Russian body politic, which, notwithstanding a kind of habeas corpus law, is subject to much worry and detonitor on which, notwithstanding a kind of habeas corpus law, is subject to much worry and detention on the part of the executive and secret police, par-ticularly in the capital. Besides, these "procla-mations" cannot be a hoax, as some of the Rus-sian papers profess to believe. Revolution and incendiarism are dangerous games to play in any country, and none but the most reckless would run the risk of printing and circulating such a document as the above. The post-office has inter-cepted several hundred copies of it, and it is said that the police master of St. Petersburg continues to this day to receive them through mysterious to this day to receive them through mysterious channels.

Patti's Reappearance.

Patti's Heappearance. The Continental (Paris) Gazette says: "Adelina Patti made hor first appearance since her mariage on Saturday last, in "Lucia," at Hombourg-les-Bains. She met with a great, very great success; a superb bouquet was thrown her from the Royal box, and it literally rained flowers from all parts of the house, so much so that the stage was nearly covered. It was per-bars one of her greatest triumphs. It is said haps one of her greatest triumphs. It is said

Charley, and shook the Senatorial fist in a very nenacing manner. Gentlemen, he said, always

menacing manner. centrement, he said, aiways had money-plenty um-money. We have no objection to peoule expressing their views on political topics, but we think the Senator meant to insult us, when he swung his

hat and said: "H'ror, boys! Les give thr-cheers f'Demo-cratic party, right here in *C'mercial* of's." This was too much. It was more than spor-tive. For Senator Saulsbury of Georgetown to come into the front office of the Daily Commer-cial, at an early hour on Monday morning, and in the presence of a large and excited crowd to in the presence of a large and excited crowd, to In the presence of a large and excited crowd, to swing his hat and propose three cheers for the Democratic party, "right here in *C*^{mercial} of's," is too much. We don't mind a little profanity, and we can stand a good deal of vulgarity, when we consider the speaker is only the representative of Delaware, in the Senate of the United States, but there is a point, as the Declaration of Independence pertinently remarks, beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue.

The Blair Family—The Father and Two Sons.

Two sons. [Washington Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] If it should ever be your lot, walking in the streets of Washington, to see an idiotic-faced old man of a singular parchment ugliness, wearing a Quaker-brimmed hat of felt or straw, his mouth ajur, his eyes vacant, wrinkles like a withered apple extending across his face transversely, his shody hairs frost smitten—a being altogether to whese physiognomy that of Horace Greeley is the bright and morning star—conclude the porrait of the stranger by writing beneath it Frank P. Blair.

This old man, very nearly as ugly as now, was brought to this city from Kentucky by order of Andrew Jackson, who liked the sheet lightning way in which he "lit" upon his political enemies. He was received by the whole Cabinet at dinner, who looked at him and experienced poignant di-appointment. Jackson set him at his left hand, opposite the suave Van Buren, and he munched through his dinner in a speechless, verdant way, transfixed with the wild egotusms of old Andrew, and from that hour his willing worshipper and eulogist.

When he got away from good society and lifted his quill, it was seen, however, as Mr. Jack-son remarked, that he was no "smooch." What Jackson could swear, Blair could barb and fire straight to the mark, and for all that administra-tion Bluir was the daily and confidential literary Secretary of the President. He carried his proofs to the White House every noon, and read them to Uld Hickory, who wiped out and swore in sentences with a savage gluttony for adjectives and a manifest repulsion for elegancies; but on the heads of Blair and his partner, Rives, Jackson poured moneys and benefits; till the one died rich a little while ago, with one fortune here, and, it is said, a hundred thousand gold dollars besides in the Bark of England, while the other, past

In the bark of Edgland, while the other, past threescore and ten, lives en in the neighborhood of this city, and finds one of his boys a candidate for the office of Calhoun. Brought up in Washington, in the prevalent days of political way-laying, weekly and murder-ous duelling, Sam Houston sitting on a fence by the Capitol to club an ex-(incorressmen, and one ous ducling, Sam Honston sitting on a fence by the Capitol to club an ex-Congressman, and one ex-Cabinet officer driven out of the city by ano-ther's cow-hide, the old man Blair himself prac-ticing with the rifle every morning before break. fast, and capable of covering the bullet of Rives with another at fifty yards, shot for shot-what wonder that the young Blairs have grown up revolutionists and semi-savages, proud of their unforgiving natures, and ready to upset Congress or rout State militia with equal brilliancy. "What do you think of young Frank Blair?" I said to day to an old Jacksonian Democrat, al-most as old as Frank Blair, Sr., himself; "you knew him from boyhood."

tions, as for instance: "Why is the Constitution violated, and the Union not restored? and why are our resources wasted, the people oppressed, the cost of living trebled, and our trade de-

the cost of living trebled, and our trade de-stroyed?" —When a Democrat says generally that "the Constitution has been violated," without giving a bill of particulars, you may be sure that he is trying to humbug you, and the best way is to nak him what part of the document has been violated, and hold him down to chapter and verse. Mr. Wallace's affection for the Con-stitution didn't prevent him from scheming a most extraordinary and outrageous violation of its provisions, by virtue of which he nath his as-sociates undertook to override the naturalization sociates undertook to override the naturalization laws; nor was the gentleman very much troubled when his Southern fitiends undertook to abolish when his Southern filends undertook to abolish the Constitution altogether. And when he aaks, "Why is the Union not restored?" perhaps the best answer would be, "So far as it lacks anything of restoration it's be-cause you and your friends at the North have wheedled a portion of the South into the belief?" that Seymour will be elected, and that then will be their time for making a better bargain." And yet this Mr. Wallace is the gontleman who has the impudence to say, "Direct your arguments to reason and not to the passions!" This isn't by any means the first doctor who would have done well to take his own physic.

done well to take his own physic. Whether or not it is the liveliness of his faith Whether or not it is the liveliness of his faith in his coffee-pots which leads him to indulge in flattering hopes, we do not know; but if he ex-pects to give the vote of Pennsylvania to Sey-mour by any of the dodges practiced in 1867, we fancy that this time he will not find, the little game quite so easy. Perhaps, however, we may undervalue Mr. Wallace's talents, in the depart-ment of manufacturing naturalization papers and then steeping them in coffee to make their appearance correspond with their date. However, as under his sug-gestion and superintendence dead people and idlots voted, and some of them several times at the same election, it is impossible to say how many votes he might poll if he should take it into his head to run for the Presidency himself. At any rate he will be a valuable man for the De-mocracy after they have taken their predestinate any rate he will be a valuable man for the De-mocracy after they have taken their predestinate whipping under the banner of Blair and Seymour. He can get up majorities to order, and take contracts to carry States with a sure confidence in his talent for making American citizens out of the raw material in the twinkling of an eye. Wherefore, we advise him not to waste his powers upon others, bat to run for the Presi-dency noxt time himself. And we have no doubt that John Allen, "the Wickedest Man in New York," could be induced to run for Vice President on the same ticket, and perhaps go President on the same ticket, and perhaps go into Pennsylvania to boss Mr. Wallace's next job. We believe that it was only found necesjob. job. We believe that it was only found neces-sary to commit one murder during the last operation—that of a poor Irishman, who, having sold himself, didn't know enough to hold his tongue. With a capacity for polling a perfectly unlimited vote, Mr, Wallace should wan for something. And, with the warning fate of the poor victim of last year before the public; no more murders, probably, will be necessary. Then there is the Voting Idiot, who, we belleve, is still living. Then there are the useful amouttement

-Thurlow Weed reports Catlin, the American artist, whose gallery of Indian portraits at-tracted so much attention thirsy years ago, resi-ding at Brussels, and passing his old ago in povertÿ

-Bishop Platzk, of Russia, some time since received an order to send a delegate to the Cath-olle Synod, then about to convene under the di-rection of the Emperor. The Bishop refused to comply, and has just been banished to Siberia for his refusal.

In this retusal. —It has been decided in Chancery that Dr. Wendell Holmes got a good British copyright on the "Guardian Angel" by living in Montreal for a week, and enjoined a firm which reprinted it from the Atlantic. Holmes is a pretty pugilist, to get his guardian angel in "chancery."

-The Inquirer gives a wonderful account of the races this morning, commercing with a WHO MADE UP THE MOTLEY THRONG : GANELERS, ROUGHS, BLACKLESS," and ending with a list of the prominent persons in the "mothey throng," including Hon. Samuel J. Raudall, L. Newton Brown, Esq., Coroner Daniels, Aldermen Jones and Dougherty, and a lot more of well-known and respectable citizens.

-Boggs likes a warm bed. Ons morning an -Boggs likes a warm bed. One moraing an agent for a patent fire-extinguisher tried to sell him a recipe. "Look here," said. Boggs, "if you've got anything that'll save me from getting out of bed in the cold every moraing, to build a fire for my wife to get breakfast by, I'll buy it; but don't come around here trying to sell stuff to put 'em out, it's too much trouble to

-A new story of Robert Hall is going the rounds of the English papers, to the effect that one of his congregation took him, to task for not bis censor for a moment and robits him to task for not Hall was very indignant. He looked steadily at his censor for a moment and roplied: "Sir, I par-ceive yeu are predestinated to be an ass; and what is more, I see you are determined to make your calling and election sure,"

-Cherubini was standing in a doorway, trying --Cherubini was standing in a doorway, trying to shelter himself from the beating rain under an umbrella rather the worse for wear. A gentle-man passing in a cabrecognized the mastero, and, pulling up, politely placed the vehicle at his dis-posal. Cherubini accepted the offer; and the kindly stranger, who had acted thus solely in the interests of art, on taking: Cherubini's place in , the doorway, requested the kan of the numbrella... "I never lend my umbrela," returned Cherubini, and drove off. and drove off.

-General J. B. Magruder recently, lectured , at, Saratoga Springs on Maximilian. He declared that it was Napoleon's desire to encourage the. Confederate cause, and to break up the Union if Confederate cause, and to break up the Union if possible; and the invasion of Mexico was made to accomplish those ends, and at the same time, gain a foothold on this continent. Maximilian, he said, on the contrary, favored the Union, and, sympathized with the North, and hoped, by ob-taining recognition of the North to introduce. American ideas and enterprise into Mexico to develop its resources.

-A story, quoted from an American journal, went the round of the English press a short, time, ago to the effect that Mr. Longfellow had once met with contamptuous treatment at the hands. met with contomptuous treatment at the hands, of Lord Lytton-then Sir Edward Bulwer, The of Lord Lytton—then Sir Edward Bulwer. The report stated that the poet went to Knebworth with a letter of introduction to the distinguished, novellst, but that the author of "Engene Aram" not only would not vouchsafe an interview, but, treated Mr. Longfallow in an insulting manner. The paragraph has been forwarded to his lord-ship, and he has replied it is "an impudent false-hood from beginning to end."

-A Salt Lake correspondent says : "All that has been said of the Salt Lake Theatre is true. It is a perfect model. Pieces are put upon the stage here as well as at any of the theatres in the large who, having sold himself, didn't know enough to or rout State millitis with equal brilliancy. "What do yon think of young Frank Blair?" I said today to an old Jacksonian Democrat, al-most as old as Frank Blair, Sr.; himself; "you knew him from boyhood." "He's a rale grit. He was alwaya fighting at school. He belleved in the code, 'sir; so did the oid man stand by the code, 'they were all on the orde. They were good shots, and proportion-ately proud of their honors."

THE CAUSE OF THE FIRES .--- Numbers of peo-