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CODE: BELFER.-On the 19th inst. Mrs. Mary Hutton, wife of William Harper, Sr., in the foll year of her age. Fruncis on Juraday, the 2d inst., at 3 oclock P. M., from the celdence of her bubband. No. 931 Paasyunk road who e thritten astree. Interment at Woodlands. \* Martikkey.-This morning, at 8 A. M., Henry H., Martikkey.-

ared 45 years. The relatives and friends of the family and the various desociations of which he was a member, are respectfully desociations of which he was a from his late residence. No.

It OBITVARY.—"In the midst of life we are in death." How raining has this been forced upon us within the sat few days. One week ago, our friend, companion, as-sociats; Ajuwaa M. Throi. was with us, and, as usual, the life of the liftle social circle be laved so well to be with And now he is no more Freace be to bis sahes. Ec-logy to those who knew him is unnecessary, but to the transer we have but to eay, think what a friend should be: he was that. [10] FIFTLEXTH WAED.

street, on WEDNESDAY. the 'Ed inst., at 8 o'clock i'. M., to attend the fuzeral of their deceased brother, THOMAS M. THIOL. By order of the W. M. set1 Sup. GEO. P. LITTLE, Sec'ry.

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# EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

# BNGLAND.

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Reply of the London Times to Mr. Roe-buck. We publish upon an inside page to-day a letter, from Mr. Roebuck to the London Times. The following is the Times's reply: "We are glad to see that Mr. Roebuck is sufficiently conscious of the extraordinary cha-racter of his remarks at Sheffield to think it necessary to defend them; but it would have been more satisfactory if he had frankly expressed regret for them. We are accustomed to make allowance for the vehemence of his language, and look through his exuggerations to his intentions; but rudeness to a guest is an offence which no intentions can excuse; and when the dis-courtesy was offered in public to a public guest, it became our duty, on the part of the public, to disclaim and rebuke it. In Mr. Roe-buck's letter this morning we cannot discern any valid justification of his speech. On the contrary, GIBSON PEACOOK, CASPER SOUDER, JE., FLORERSTOR, CASPER SOUDER, JE., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLTIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, buck's letter this morning we cannot discern any valid justification of his speech. On the contrary, his first ples may well be considered to bring the original offence into stronger light. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, he tells us, did not take the observations in question as an insult. On the contrary, he has expressed himself in the most handsome terms in acknowledgment of his reception at Sheffield, and of Mr. Roebuck's personal exer-tions on his behalt. In other words, Mr. Reverdy Johnson is too generous to take offence, and Mr. Roebuck interprets this generosity as a justifica-tion of his having taken advantage of it by an-ticipation. It is bad enough to be rude to a friend; it is worst of all to presume on his good nature in venturing on your rudeness, and it is only a degree worse to plead his good nature in excuse after the offence. Mr. Roebuck does not seem to remember the proverb about returning S. E. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts. CF This Institution has no superior in the United DEIDAL WHEATER, BOUQUETS, &c. FOR WED dings, Wreeks, Crosses, &c., for Funerals. H. A. DREEE, Florist, 714 Chestout street. au34 1me WIDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR-tics, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., anotifs 907 Chestaut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE W Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 133 Chastnut street. feb 20. ff seem to remember the proverb about returning good for evil, and so heaping coals of fire on your enemy's head; and it is evident that the pro-PARRISH-MOTT.-At the United States Legation, Paris, on the 3d September, by the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of he An erican Unapel, Joseph Parit ho transle P., daugh-er of Thomas Mott, all of Phiradolphia. Pa. cess produces no effect on Mr. Roebuck. The forbuarance of Mr. Johnson deserves a cordial acknowledgment; but to quote it in disproof of any offence having been offered him is equally ungenerous and illogical. BFQUER.-On the 80th ult., near Clenfuegos, Cuba, sthurino E., wie of Ambrose Y. Bequer, and daughter f Dr. James M. Greene, U. S. N. ('OOFELI-ON MORAY morning, September Sist, Cor-clis Lansing, wie of leav Charles D. Cooper, and daugh-rof the iste Jacob Butherland, of Albany, N. Y. OOUFEE.-Un the morning of the 19th instant, Abigeil, worder

was not sensible of any disrespect having been offered to the United States is sufficiently refuted by the fact that he thought it necessary thus to by include this the thought it necessary thus to vindicate his country. Even supposing there had been any truth in Mr. Roebuck's observations, it would still have been the height of bad taste to make them in Mr. Johnson's presence on such an occasion. Mr. Roebuck prides himself on speaking the truth; but there is, at least, a time for every-thing and there are occasions when the sort of thing, and there are occasions, when the sort of character Mr. Roebuck emulates is painfully inoppostune. It is possible that Mr. Reverdy Johnson may be happy to listen in private to the oracula utterances which Mr. Rocbuck thinks infallible utterances which Mr. Rocbuck thinks infailible; but in a public reception of an American Repre-sentative, when the object of all was to cultivate good will, it amounted to nothing less than an injury to both countries for a man in Mr. Roe-buck's position to use language of such vehe-ment disparagement. We only hope Mr. Rever-dy Johnson will not fail to take notice, that the insult has been repudiated by English public opinion with equal vehemence and with perfect unanimity. He may form some measure of the brook in which we hold his country by the prompt recoil from Mr. Roebuck's words which he everywhere witnesses."

MABONIC NOTICE. The officers and members of EASTERN STAR LODGE. No. 186 A. Y. M., and the craft generally, are fraterially requested to meet at the Hall, Chestnut everywhere witnesses." Disraeli's Baptism as a Christian.

Last week, says the London Express, a corres pondent of the Churchman's Family Newspaper expressed a doubt whether the Premier had ever by the basilized. The following anthentic docu-mont sets these doubts at rest, and we gladly publish it for the satisfaction of all whom it may AN ESSENTIAL ARTICLE IN EVERY FAMILY. COLGATE & CO.'S TOILET SOAP is an essential article in every family. We feel safe in saying that a better article cannet be obtained.-Northern

Latest from Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 20, 1868.—The journals here, have reports that a general movement against, the Queen has commenced in Spain, and that it is headed by Gen. Prim and by the generals who The Coming Season and its Musical upon Madrid in force.

BOME.

The French Occupation of Rome. Says the Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Times: The cable will have transmitted to you before this a statement forwarded from Rome through the Correspondance Havas to the effect that the Pontifical Government has received the assurance that the French brigade will not be reassurance that the French brigade will not be re-called so long as the advanced party in Italy has any chance of returning to power. So far is this from being the fact that considerable progress has been made in the negotiations be-tween the French and Italian Govern-ments for the total recall of the French troops. The Emperor is esgerly desirons to put an end to the embarrassments arising from the compution and as the Government of Italy is troops. The Emperor is esgerly desirons to put an end to the embarrassments arising from the occupation, and as the Government of Italy is equally anylous to terminate a state of things which is a standing humiliation for it, there is no reason why an arrangement should not be arrived at which will reconcile the difficulties hitherto existing. The replacement of M. de Sartiges by M. de Bonneville is in itself evidence that important modifications are pending in the relations between the French and Pontifical Governments. It certainly cannot be merely to vary the form of the occupation that a Minister is removed who is known to be an especial favorite with the Holy Father, and ro-placed by a diplomatist whose opinions and an-tecedents are not likely to prove so agreeable to him. There is another fact which would go to confirm the belief that the occupation is about to reach its term. The Pope, yielding to the remonstrances of France, has at iast entered upon a policy of retrenchment, commencing it by reducing the departments of Foreign Affairs and of the Interior. If these be followed by the other political reforms urged by the Emperor, all pretext for the further reten-tion. Confirmation for the further retenfollowed by the other political reforms urged by the Emperor, all pretext for the further reten-tion of French troops in Rome would at once disappear. But in any case, as that city is now well fortified against any at-tack by the revolutionary party, and the Govern-ment of Victor Emmanuel appear to be willing to accept a modus surved i which will guarantee the Roman territory against any act of aggression on its part, France would be safe in withdrawing its troops. Certainly nothing would conduces more to neutralize the efforts of Garibadi and the Red Republicans, or to promote the general in-Red Republicans, or to promote the general interests of peace.

## POLITICAL.

The Leading Democratic Journal Re-pudiates the Buplicity of the New York World.

HOMESTY THE BEST POLICY.

If there is anything in his Broadhead letter inconsistent with the platform, he renounced it in accepting the nomination.....World. None but a recreant Republican could have written that sentence. None but, a member of the bread and butter brigade would stoop so low and lie so basely, as did the man who wrote that

line. The World knows, we know, every member of the Convention knows that Frank Blair's letter the convention knows that prominetion and made

The musicians in this city are clearing their

throats, tuning their fiddles, tooting their horns. sugering their pianos, drilling their harmonic squads and selecting and practising their music for the coming winter season. The campaign promises to be lively, interesting and unusually prolific of good things in vocal and instrumental music. It is our fortune to have in this, the most musical city on the continent, a large coterie of accomplished artists, who aim high, and who, while they endeavor to cater successfully to public taste, strive in the spirit of genuine enthusiasts to advance the interests of their art, and at the same time to raise the standard of popular appreciation, by presenting only high class music. the work of recognized masters. Last winter we had in this city a greater number of serial musical performances, and more single entertainments given by wandering minstrels, than any other city in the United States. At most of these, nothing but what may fairly be called classical music, was presented. Some of the artists lost money, but many of them succeeded very fairly peca-niarily. The fact that so many of them suc-ceeded at all,—so well indeed that they have de-termined to try it again, speaks well for the good taste and the high culture of our citizens. It is to be hoped that liberal and generous support will be extended to every one of these gentlemen during the coming season. We owe it to them to sustain them in their efforts to minister to our bighest sense of enjoyment; we owe it to our-selves to encourage them in their attempt to po-pularize a science whose immediate effect upon a community is in the largest intellectual and moral sense beneficial. cal performances, and more single entertainments moral sense beneficial.

We give below a summary of the arrangements that have thus far been made for the winter season on the part of a few of our leading artists and musical societies. The list excludes several well-known musicians and more than one association, but this is a stributable simply to the fact that these have not yet determined upon their precise

None of the best musicians, and none of the vspectable societies, will touch. Offenbach's iddle-faddle compositions.

CABL SENTS. OPCRE the campaign on Thursday, October 8th, at Concert Hall, with the following splendid programme:

Choral-Bin' fests burglist inser Gott-Allegro wivsco-Allegro maestoso. Fest Overture-(Playes from scere and parts presented by the composer: scoond time in Philadelphia, third time in America. Dedicated to the Philharmonic Boeiety of New York. Waltz-Blattlein Winde, (The Leadfet in the Wind). Carl Faust Quarrile. The Reformation Symphony is a sublime com-position of whose merits we shall speak at another time: A recent writer, says of it, however: "It is a work which is as unique in form and conception as it is transcendent in imusical beauty and masterly execution-the special title and character of which were merely viewed by the composer as the vehicle for offects of strong contrast in musical thought; the absence of all sectarian feeling having been sufficiently proved,

The first and most important object of the So-clety being the improvement of the members in the art of einging, Mr. Louis proposes to sing choruses of various descriptions, selected from orntarios, operas, &c., with four-part songs from Mendelscohn, Bach, Schubert, Abt., etc. He will study the light and pleasant pastorale cantate, *The May Queen*, by Bennett, with a view to its production at the single grand concett which will be given in public, after a fashion eimilar to that presented at the Academy of Music. in April last. He will also propose the repetition of Mendelscohn's great *Walpurgis Night*, if he can train bis chorus rs up to what he considers the proper standard of excellence. To accomplish this result, he intends to begin to practice the work now, so that thorough faul-liarity with it may be gained.

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The Mendelssohn Society has an excellent array of female voices; but hardly a sufficient number of female voices; but hardly a sufficient number of males. There is a fine opportunity for those who desire to become proficient singers. Of THE HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY, we have rather scant information, for it has not yet fairly begun its operations. Mr. Carl Seniz has resigned from the leadership, because-it is asserted—his advanced taste, and partiality for the highest grade music, did not meet with responsive sympathy from the Directors. We are informed upon very credible authority, that Mr. L. Engelke will assume the office of Musica Director, and lead the society on to glory. Mr. Engelke is a musician of high culture and first rate ability, and the association should prosper under his direction. We believe the Haudel and Haydn will give miscellancous concerts during

rate ability, and the association should prosper under his direction. We believe the Handel and Haydn will give miscellancous concerts during the winter, the general opioion being that these will prove more popular and attractive than en-tire oratorios. We wish the society perfect suc-cess in all its undertakings, in whatever direction it may labor. Concerning THE GERMANIA OBCHESTRA, we have but a few words to say: Everything is in an agony of indecision and uncertainty with them, as with most of our other musical organi-zations. Mr. Charles Schmitz continues in the leadersnip, but he has gone into business, and we are very sorry to say, has announced his deter-mination to abandon professional playing and directing. He will, of course, withdraw from the Germania, and his loss, we fear, will be more keenly feit because it will be very difficult to re-place him with a competent person. Until this matter is settled, no conclusion can be reached as to the character of the public performances dur-ing the winter. The feeling, however, is de-cidedly in favor of continuing those orchestral matinees which have proved so popular in past reasons. This we think will be done, as the pub-lic, equally with the members, are desirous of it A NEW ORGANIMATION. Is talked of, and the preliminary steps have been already taken towards its formation. The pro-ceedings hitherto have been of the most strictly private character, and we are not at liberty yet to do more than hint at the existence of the movement—we cannot even give the proposed name. Suffice it to say, that the society, if or-ganized, will contain all of the best professional mutclans in this city. Ti will be devided to the interests of high art, exclusively, and will give; each year, three or four concerts of a character

musicians in this city. It will be devoted to the interests of high art, exclusively, and will give; each year, three or four concerts of a character rarely heard in this country. We need hardly say that such an organization would reflect credit upon the culture and refinement of the city, and would deserve and receive the hearty oncourage ment and support of our people. We hope the movement may result favorably to the realization of the project.

THE CONSPRVATORY OF MUSIC will give a series of ten matinées at the Academy will give a series of ten mathees at the Academy of Music during the winter. The performers will be selected from among the most accom-plished pupils of the institution, assisted by the profetsors, all of whom an innerting of high standing. The music will of course be of the most widely varied character, but from the ex-cellence of the matinges last year, it seems likely that there entertainments will be pleasant and nonnlar.

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# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, September 21st, P. M. American securities firm. Illinois Central, 90%. Eric, 81. LIVERFOOL, September 21st, P. M. Cotton steady. Breadstaffs firm. Pork subyant at 87s. 6d. Cheese, 57s. Bacon, 56s. 6d. Pale Rosin buoyant at 15s.

Fortieth Congress\_Adjourned Session. (BINATE-Continued from Forth Edition.) After the recess a message was received from the House, that the latter had passed the resolu-tion to adjourn to the Joth of October; 15 not then otherwise ordered to be 10th of Normhan tion to adjourn to the 16th of October; 1F not then otherwise ordered, to the 10th of November, and ther, unless otherwise ordered, to the first Monday in December. Mr. Buskalew offered a resolution requesting

Mr. Buskalew offered a resolution requesting the Honse to inform the Senato whether a quo-rum of members were present at the sitting po-day. He said he was informed there was not when that resolution was passed. Measure. Anthony and Edmunds thought it would be discourteous to ask the House that question. It was presumed that the 'House could not pass it without a quorum, and besides, it was improper thus to inquire.

It was improper thus to inquire. The House resolution was concurred in, and the President declared the Sonate adjourned.

[House-Continued from Fourth Fillion]. The Speaker suggested that there might be a

The Speaker suggested that there might be a quorum present, as he had noticed soveral gen-tlemen not voting on a division, the gentleman hims! f being one of them. Mr. Warburne (PI.) suggested that the reso-lution in regard to internal revenue matters be offered again, and that a vote by tellers be had, and Mr. Schenck thereupon renewed the motion to suspend the rules. Mr. Spaulding demanded the aves.

to support the rules. Arr. optimiting contained the ayes and nays. Mr. Brooks made a point of order in reference to doing business without a quorum, but ho-was overruled by the Speaker in an elaborate

Mr. Randoll inquired of the Speaker whether it was in the power of the House to perform legislative acts when a quorum was not present? The Speaker replied in the negative. Mr. Randall called attention to the fact that

there was not a quorum present. The Spraker remarked that would be dis-

The Speaker remarked that would be dis-posed of by the yeas and nays. If no quorum then appeared there could be, of course, no busi-ness transacted. After some discussion on this point, a message was received at 12.30 from the Senates, stating that the Senats had agreed to a concurrent reso-intion to adjourn until October 16th, and from then to November 10th, and from then to the first Monday in December, and asking the concurrence of the House thereon. of the House thereor

of the House thereon. This resolution was in the same terms as that passed by the House, but was not a concurrence in the House resolution. The vote was then taken by yeas and nays on the motion to suspend the rules. Before the result was annou Mr. Schenck inquired whether a quoram had voled ?

The Speaker replied in the negative, but re-marked that there were several gentlemen on their seats who had not voted. their seats who had not voted. Mr. Schenck called attention to the fact, that Messrs. Brooks, Eldridge, Randall and others were in their seats, declining to voie. Mr. Washburne, Ill., inquired of the Speaker how many are required to constitute a quorum. The Speaker replied that 111 constituted a quorun. [Nore by The Rarcorers...At the close of the last session there were 224 members on the roll. Since then Messrs. Stevens and Finney of Penneylvania and Mann of Louisiana have died, leaving only 221 members on the roll.] The result of the voto was then announced, veas 93, nays 2 (Messra. Kellogg and Spaulding). No quorum voting, Mr. Washburn (III.) inquired

MUSICAL.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1868.

G COD BLACK AND COLOBED SILKS. G BY OUT BLK. CORDED SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN. PURPLE AND GULT EDGE. BRUWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN. MODE COLD PLAIN SUKE. aultit EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

christian Advocate.

THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA." This excellent and efficient benevolent institution has eccured a permanent location by the purchase, on fa-vorable terms, of the property No. 533 Arch street. The entire louver floor of the building has been fitted up for the use of the Association and is now occupied by it. The upper noorm are let out at a rate which reduces the item of rent in the expenses of the Society to a mere mominel amount. Friends of the Institution are invited to call in as they pars. to call in as they pars.

The General Agent of the Society, Mr. Emanuel H Toland, and the Missionarics, Messre, Wilmer W. Wai-ter and Albert G. Rowland, will soon commonce their an nual calls for aid, and it is hoped they may meet with shore I responde.

musi calls for aid, and it is hoped they may meet with libers i responder. The Society is a purely benerolant organization and is not sectarian in its character. Its officers and mana-ders arts. PRESSIDENT-GEORGE H. STUART. ALLS PRIMER PRIMER C. CATTELL. 

MANAGERS.

Ge	cree W. Hill,	Geo, B. Bains.
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Ja	cob A. Gardner,	Alex. T. Lane.
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	omas L. Gillespie	John Wiest,
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That any funds entrusted to the disposal of the Societ will be carefully and properly dispansed, solid-m ws stil ANCE COMPANY.

ANCE COMPANY. PHILADZLTHIA, Sept. 21, 1868. An Election for Ten Directors for the ensuing year will be beid, agreesbly to charter, at a general meeting of the Slockholders for that purpose, at the office of the Com-pany, on MONDAY. October 6th, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. genithous and the state of the state of the Com-pany, on MONDAY. October 6th, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sectoretary. Sectoretary.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1519 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,-Medical Ematmen and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

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POLITICAL NOTICES,

POLATICAL NOTAUES, GRANT AND COLFAX CAMPAIGA CLUB of the Fourteenth Ward. - A meeting of the Cui-zens will be held at the Hall, corner Thirteenth and Spring Garden Streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, Geo-zenber 22, at 75, o'clock P.M. All the members of the Club will attend at 6% to Farade at 7 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Hon. James Pollock, Doctor Elder, Hon. Honry D. Moore, John Goforth, Esq. By order of the Club. DOHN HANNA, President,

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THOS. N. DIGALOW, DECRETARIES,	19.251	8631-St 1

THEATRES, Etc.

THEATKES, Etc. At THE ARCH, the Richings opera tronpe will continue their engagement during the present week. Gounod's Faust will be presented this evening, and upon the succeeding nights the fol-lowing popular operas : Fra Diavolo; La Son-nambula; Crispino e la Comare (for the first time in English); The Lily of Killarney and The Rose of Castile. Next week Mrs. Drew will produce six fine old English comedies: Wives as they Were, The Jealous Wife, The Rivels, The School for Scandal, Leap Year, and The Belle's Strata-gem.

AT THE WALNUT to-night Mr. Edwin Adams will begin an engagement with the drama, The Dead Heart, in which he will sustain the charac-

ter of "Robert Landry." AT THE CHESTNUT this evening the White Fawn Will be given. This plece will be withdrawn at the close of the week, and, those who have not Been it must do so now or never. AT THE AMERICAN to night a miscellaneous en-

Zertainment will be given. -One of the ills that flesh isn't heir to-bald-

publish it for the satisfaction of all whom it may concern: Parish of St. Andrew's, Holborn, in the city of London, and in the county of Middlesex :- Ex-tract from the Register Book of Baptisms, page 80, baptized July 31, 1817, Benjamin, said to be about twelve years old, son of Isaac and Maria Disraeli, King's road, gentleman, Ceremony performed by S. Thimbleby. No. 633. The above is a true extract from the Register book of Baptisms kept in the parish Registry. Witness my hand this 8th day of September, in for contemplated improvements as regards the the year, 1868. A. J. Ross, Lecturer.

SPAIN

The Fleet in Bevolution Against the Queen-Beturn of the Exiled Generals -Insurrection in the Towns and Panic at Court-Rumored Abdication of the Queen.

of the Queen. LONDON, Sept. 20, 1868.—Telegrams to hand in this city from Madrid, dated in the Spanish capi-tal yesterday evening, the 19th inst., convey the highly important intelligence that the Queen's Admiral, Topete, commanding the naval force off Codiz, with the whole of the men serving under his orders, has revolted against Isabella's govern-ment—the result of a political revolutionary agiatticn which has been silently but actively pro-gressing among the royal salors since the period of the banishment of the military generals and the exile of the Duke and Duchess de Montpenwith

The generals so lately sentenced to banish nent have returned from, as they allege, the places assigned to them under the royal warrant: General Zabala from Lugo, Marshal Serrano from the Canary Isles, with his nephew, M. Lo-pez Dominguez, commandant of artillery and formerly deputy in the Cortez; General Cabalformerly deputy in the correct; ceneral caon-lero de Roda, arrested at Zamora, from the Ba-learlo Lales; General Cordova from Barcelona or Figueras, and General Etchague from the direc-tion of Pampelana, Gen. Ros de Olano from Deva, tion of Pampeluna, Gen. Ros de Olano from Dera, Cervino from Estella in Navarre, Ustariz from Teruel, Mesina from Ateca, and Alaminos from-Ronda. Marshal de la Torre headed the move-ment, and the leading men of the old O'Donnel-list party sustain it. Several towns have joined-in the insurrection, and the most intense paule prevailed at the Court in Madrid. Troops were deputched with all basis to the South. General de-patched with all haste to the South: Genera derpatched with an naste to the South; teneral Concha having been commissioned to command the loyalist forces. Public attention is recalled by these startling events to the protest issued by the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier from Lisbon, after their exule in the month of August, in which they said :

in which they said: But if we were to consider it opportune to defend ourselves against imputations hidden under transparent allusions, when we are re-minded of the duties of loyalty which it is unne-cessary to recall to your Majesty; if unhappy Spain is now passing through a difficult situation —which we deplore with all our hearts—we are not the generating cause. The origin of the lamentable agitations which serve as a pretext to condemn us, if it exists at all, must be sought clsewhere. Whenever the nation is agitated it is because it is tormented by serielsewhere. Whenever the nation is agitated it is because it is tormented by seri-ous uneasiness, for there are neither in-dividualities nor names powerful enough to serve as standards and to drag a nation after them. We protest energetically against this manifest violation of the fundamental law of the State and also of the eternal principles of justice, in the steps that have been taken by your Majesty's government, and for this pur-pece we do not invoke either the considerations of our rank or of family ties. \* \* \* The country is agitated, the revolutionists avail them-selves of your mane as of a standard and take it country is agitated, the revolutionists avail them-selves of your name as of a standard and take it as the object of their machinations. Such are the just considerations upon which is based your extra-legal proceeding, a step derogatory to our high position, of which you have intentionally made meation to built out a standard standar made mention to abuse us the more.

# Latest from Madrid-Bumored Abdica-tion of Queen Isabella.

tion of Queen Isabelia. LONDON, Sept. 20—Evening.—A rumor pre-vailed on Saturday evening, in Paris, the report being transmitted here, that Queen Isabella of Spain, who met Napoleon and the royal family of France at San Sebastian last Friday, has abdi-cated the throne; but it is not stated whether in Madrid, at San Sebastian, or at Biarritz—on French Territory—whither she went immediately after Mapoleon's return from the interview with her Malesty at San Sebastian. her Majesty at San Sebastian. London, Sept 20, midnight.—The following im-

him the favorite with some even for the first po-sition on the ticket. Stand by your gaus, if you have any, Mr. World-ly wise man, but whatever clee you do, don't hope nor try to involve the party that pays you in any cowardly descriton of its principles or its leaders. Frank Blair's letter is a part of the platform. Thank God he is not a marble that can wabble

backward and forward from platform to plat-form like a sick rat for toasted cheese. He wrote that letter for two human reasons: 1. He knew what he meant; and wished the public to know it, too.

2. He desired a nomination, and deemed that

a good way to get it. He was right, it seems, and no man can more heartily despise the journal that insidiously opens the door for a disbonorable retreat than be. It takes a Southernized Yankee, a renegade Radical. a pap-seeking leech to squirm and lie, and make faces to suit the emergency, but they never deceive anybody, and in time meet the contempt they richly merit.

General Butler on the Election. A reporter of the N. Y. Merald had a "talk"

with General Butler on Saturday, and extracted from him the following opinion of the results of the election : Reporter-What is your opinion, General, of

the prospects of the election? General Butler-Oh, Grant and Colfax are cer-General Butler.—Oh, Grant and Colfax are cer-tain to be elected. There is no donbt about that. They will carry all the States that Lincoln carried in 1864, except perhaps New York, and the Democratic nominations were made with a view to just such a result. I know your New York politicians very thor-oughly, and I regard the whole trick of Sey-mour's nomination as designed aimply to es-cure the State of New York. That is more im-portant to them than the Presidency, and they would rather see Seymour beaten than not, pro-vided that his name aids them to win the election vided that his name aids them to win the election in this State. They know that the whole Re-publican party is bitterly opposed to Seymour, and they would willingly trade him off in order to carry in their State ticket. The electoral licket they care nothing for, except as it may afford them capital to trade off for votes for their State candidates. Indeed, your New York leaders would not on any account see Sey-mour elected. They are after the State and local spoils, and would not desire the election of any Democratic President unless they could use him vided that his name aids them to win the election

Democratic President unless they could use him is they pleased. You have some twenty-five nillions of local taxation here, and the handling of that and the State patronage is worth more to your Democratic leaders than all the federal patronage they could secure. Reporters—You think, then, that Seymour has

never healtate now to avail themselves of it when their interests are at stake. Their first experi-ment in that line has been too great a success. With them the ties of blood, affection or leyalty will no longer avail to prevent the friends of the second in power from remov-ing the first out of the way when the opportu-nity offers. Nothing but interest will stay the areasin's hand. I should have fallen a victim in New Orleans but for one thing if they had musareassin's hand. I should have fallen a victim in New Orleans but for one thing—if they had mur-dered me they would have had Phelps over them, and that would have been jumping out of the fry-ing pan into the fire. You may rest assured that if I had been elected Vice President in 1864, in place of Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lincoln would have been a living man to-day.

## Those "Gains" in Maine.

Corry O'Lanus has heard all about those "Im-mense rebel gains in Maine." He has received the following letter: BOUEDUNK, Maine.—To C. O'Lanus, Esq.: The election in the town has gone just as we expected. The Republicans have carried the town by an increased majority, but the heaviest proportionate

sectarian feeling having been sufficiently proved, by his withdrawing the work from its intended public performance on account of the dissentions which arose between the Catholics and Protestants

which arose between the Catholics and Protestants of Saxony at the period of its completion. Mr. Sentz, it will be seen, begins extremely well, and he will fulfil the high promise of this programme, by giving in the succeeding series of thirty concerts, such works as Schubert's "Un-finished Symphony," Beethoven's "Battle of Vit-toria," Symphony, and his first and eighth Sym-phonics also; Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" over-ture; a number of Haydn's and Mozart's Sym-phonies; and several new overtures of great merit. During the course he will present very many productions recently imported and never before given in this country. We may state also that Mr. Sentz's orchestra will be much larger than it was last year, and will contain the most accomplished performers in the profession. The than it was last year, and will contain the accomplished performers in the profession. The subscription price for this splendid series is so low (\$5) that every person who loves good music should attend the concerts.

### MR. CABL WOLFSOHN

MR. CABL WOLFSOHN is also preparing to enter the field, and to do, if possible, better things with other composers than he did last season with Beethoven. He will give a series of six matinées at which musical perfor-mances of unusual excellence will be presented. Mr. Wolfsohn, who is in himself a whole orches-ter and thread th Mr. Wolfsohn, who is in himself a whole orches-tra and two or three small musicians over, will be assisted by artists of the highest class. Among these we may mention a French violinist, Edouard Colonne, who, we are assured, has great ability, and a violoncellist named Hennig, also a player of nunsual brilliancy. Mr. Wolfsohn has not yet prepared his programmes, but he will make them up largely from the works of the masters, Beethoven, Schubert, Shumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn and others. He intende, however, that a leading feature shall be the introduction of selections from what he is pleased to call "the new romantic school," in which be includes the works of Rubenstein, Raff, Bargelzy, and a few others. There can be no doubt that these matinées will be very charming, and well worthy the attention of the public. The details will be presented about the first of next month. It was hoped that Mr. Wolfsohn would appear during the winter in conjunction with Mr. Chas. Jarvis; but the latter gentleman, if he has determined to do anything, has not seen fit to declare his intentions yet.

also, are holding back for the present. Mr. A. Barili will probably give some concerts—matine or solrede—during the winter, but he has only the virtuous intention now, without any definite docime Mr. Meab Uncertainty and didite design. Mr. Mark Hassler is in a like condition

design. Mr. Mark Hassler is in a like condition of vague uncertainty. That he will appear in concert is, we believe, decided upon, but when or how, or where, he does not know. Mr. Jean Louis will not venture upon any individual enterprises in public. His whole attention will be absorbed by the duties of his profession, of his leader-ship, (of which more anon), and of his choir. It is his ambition just at present to form a "church choir as a model for Philadelphis," and he has selected the church at Eighteenth and Arch streets as the place in which to perfect this very laudable enterprise, and win the champion's belt. laudable enterprise, and win the champion's belt. All the world can attend to ascertain the result gratuitously, with the advantage of hearing a first-rate sermon into the bargain. Inciden-tally, we may mention, that among forcign ar-tists, we may count upon a visit this winter from Ole Bull, and very likely, also, we may have an opportunity to hear the famous planist Alida Topp, whose performances are said to be little short of marvellous. So much for individual undertakings. Later in the season we shall be able to swell the list and

give more details. For obvious reasons we have said nothing of private concerts, of which there will be two or three series. Next come the societies. We have information of three or four

only THE MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY. has again chosen Mr. Jean Louis Musical Direc-tor, and, under his guidance, it promises to ac-complish several desirable results. Mr Louis wishes to give monthly private concerts in the Hall, at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. To these entertainments none will be admitted but

**OBITUARY.** Monnt, the Artist.

The death is announced of H. S. Shepherd Mount, who deceased at his residence in Smith-town, Long Island, and will be buried to-day. The funeral will be followed by a number of The functal will be followed by a number of members of the National Academy of Design. Shepherd Mount, and his still better known brother William S. Mount, were sons of a thrifty-farmer of Santucket, L I., and commenced life farmer of Sautucket, L. 1., and commenced life as sign-painters, but were soon led by a spirit of emulation into the walks of true art. Their line was humoristic, and of one of them (their career is so entangled that it is difficult to adjust the reminiscence properly) a droll and harmless an ecdote is told in connection with the painter of

ecdote is told in connection with the painter of allegories, Thomas Cole. It was at a monthly meeting of the National Academy, and Cole, whose well known series called the "Voyage of Life" was already celebra-ted, attended, as well as Mount. The artists, according to custom, were exercising themselves by sketching from a given subject, which on this occasion was worded "Just in time." Each artist attempted to display his time." aney: One represented a steedy poor relation arriving as a magnificent dinner was being set arriving as a magnificent dinner was being set out; another, aboy flying over a fence to avoid a bull; and so on But Mount's carried off the prize, irreverent as it was. He took the figure from Cole's last picture in the "Voyage of Life" --the helpless gray beard who drifts into the ocean of eternity on the wreck of his statered bark. Meunt, with his irresistible propensity for hu-mor, had sketched the old man lifted from the wreck by his coat collar, by the hand of a good natured scraph, while the dayli stretched his claws from below, valuly trying to capture the mortal delivered "just in time" by the harventy mortal delivered "just in time" by the heavenly messenger. Meantime, says the narrator, "I was anxious to see what Monnt was at, for he looked, very mischlevous. I shall never forget Cole's sad look as Mount's drawing was placed upon the t ble for examination, for Cole was a man of great religious sensibility. The illustra-tion was irresistible, but it made us all feel sad to see Cole take the joke so seriously. We do not pretend to say whether this anecdote nertains to the Mount just deceased or to bis We do not pretend to say whether this anecdote pertains to the Mount just deceased or to his jovial brother; but the mention of the name brought it'so freshly, abeit malaproprote mind, that we could not resist taking it down. Poor Mount! His flashes of merriment will no longer set the table on a toar. Our last, best wish for the dead humorist is that he may have formed the living illustration of that very jest, and that some-how, by hook or by crook, gracefully or awk-wardly, that genial soul may have been bundled up by some similing immortal into the right have up by some smiling immortal into the right hav en,--"just in time."

Curious Story of a Rich Island and Mr. Neward. Edmond Texier communicates to the Farls

HIF. Several. Edmond Texier communicates to the Faris Siècle an extract of a letter he has just received from his friend Cæsar Moreno, an Italian nauti-cal adventurer, who believes he has discovered an Island of great richness and vast extent somewhere on the coast of China. It appéars' that on returning to Europe he offered it to the Italian government, to Prussia, and to the Em-peror of the French, but no one would have it, so he betook himself to the United States, and writes from New York that the Government of that country is disposed to come to terms with him. He admits that dis gusted by the richaels he had met with from the European powers, he went to America with the intention of coming to an understanding with a band of fillbusters, but before seeking them it oo-curred to him there could be no harm in calling on Mr. Seward, who received him well, considered the affair, and expects soon fo start to take possession of the lehand in the name of he great Republic; but I rather thick you will eee a good deal about it in the American papers. napers. . . . . . .

The new Queen of Madagascar has decided to send five young lads, from the first families, to be educated in Paris.

whether there was any objection to concurring in the resolution of adjournment sent over from the Senate. Mr. Randall said he objected. Mr. Mullins moved that there be a call of the House so as to bring the absent members within

the pale of authority. A call was ordered, and only 100 mombers answered to their sames.

Nova Scotia-Anti-Confederation. HALIFAX, Sept. 21.—The House on Saturday esolved itself into Committee of the Whole on he State of the Country, when the Speaker left the State of the Country, when the Speaker left the ebair and delivered a violent speech against confederation, and said if Nova Scotia was not set free, he should continue until his dying day to reprobte and condemn a measure fatal to its political life and material interests. The people of Queens county presented an address to Mr. Blanchard expressing approbation at the noble stand he has taken in behalf of the Union.

From Canada Appeal for Foed The Next Metropolitan.

Next Metropolitan. MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—An appeal is published in behalf of the people of Labrador, who are re-ported in a starving condition. The Bishop of Rupert's Land and Rev. Canoa Balch are spoken of as the successors to the late Metropolitan, Dr. Fulford.

Revenue Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Louis P. Stockdale is appointed gauger for the First District of Penn-sylvania.

#### Berks County Fair.

Berks County Fair. READING, Sept. 21.—The annual Berks County Fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the present week, and special pains have been taken to get up a first-class exhibition. There will be a fine display of imported catle, und there is a liberal premium list, \$430 being the first premium for the best trotter.

#### Marine Disaster.

Oswego, Sept. 21.—The schooner Resolute. from Belleville, Ontario, for this port, with bar-ley, in attempting to enter the harbor last night, struck the west pler, and has gone to pleces. The ner Resolute. crew were saved.

#### From Canada.

NEW GOVERNOR-GEMERAL. OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—Lord Monck has been ad-vised by cable that Sir John Young has been ap-pointed Governor-General of Canada. He will arrive in November, and Lord Monck will leave about the 15th of that month.

### The Weather.

BUFFALO, Sopt. 21 .- The first frost appeared ast night.

#### Marine Intelligence.

HAVANA, Sopt. 21.-Arrived Stoamship San Francisco, from New York, and Grenada, from Vera Cruz, and proceeded.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. -Cotton gulet at 35%. Flour dull at saturday's quorations. Wheat dull. Companies at 21 14(3) 20 Oats gulet at 03(37). Eve firm at 25 154. 55 cl.y firm at \$1 \$0. A Beel quiet. Fork dull at 35 \$5. Lard dull. Whitay quiet .....

-At the Democratic Convention of the Nista Kentucky Congressional District, hald at Owingsville, on the 16th instant, the Seymour-ites passed the following resolution, with only one discussion with only one discenting voice: "Resulted, That we demand of Andrew John-son the pardon of John C. Brecklaridge."

active and passive members with their families.