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MARRIED.

BARTLESON-KOI'LIN.-On Wednesday, the 30th nlt., by the Bev. J. W. Clarton, Charles P. Bartleson, of Philadelphia, to Emma M. Koplin, ot Norristown, Pa. BEFSLEY-COALE.-On the let instant, at Friends' Meeting House, corast of Baltimore and Eulaw streets, Baltimore, Md, B. W. Beesley, of Philadelphia, to Margle G., daughter of the late William E. Goale, of the former place.

place. DANA-PAUL-At Belvidere, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. , by the Rev. J. P. Wilson, D. D., walted by the Rev. J. Tay Dana, the Bev. Stephen W. Dana, of West Philadel-plas, to Mina Rebecca B. Paul daughter of J. M. Paul, M.

phia to Mirs Rehecca B. Paul daughter of J. S. Fau, J. D. of Belvidero, N. J. LARRAHEL - URLY, -At the Church of the Epiphany, by the Rev. Dr. Newton, Harrison U. Larrabce, of Baltimore, to Mirs Louise, Bouvier, daughter of Capt. E Toriv. of this city. LINERD-HABKINS.-On the lst instant. at Graco Church, by the Hor. Win Buddards, John Linerd to Martile, youngest daughter of Rasper Haskins, all of this

DIED.

CRANE At Elizabeth, N. J., September 30th, the Rev. James B. Cranc. Funeral will take place from his late residence, at 3 o'clock. Mouday, October 5th.

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 cannot be obtained.--Northern Curvitin Adverte.

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GRANT AND COLFAX!

TRENTON, Beptember 29, 1889. On and after October Sth. the through toll on Anthra-cite coal will be as follows: . Un that passing through from the outlet at New Hope to New Brunswick, Forty-three (43) conts per fon . On that passing through from Bordentown to New Brunswick, including steam forwage: . From Faitmount to New York, seventy-two (72) cents per ton. er ton. From Richmond to New York, sixty-seven (67) cents

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Vithout Dicease By Barges and Boats, towers ... Bream, sixty (60) cents per ton. By Balling Vessels, forty (40) cents per ton. JOHN G. STEVENS, Englueer and Superintendent ATLANTIO BA se30-Strx 5 

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NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, ap28-tf rp No. 613 Jayne street.

Hogers's Groups.

This charming collection of war and other subects in clay-colored material, has now increased to much in interest and importance as to demand some considerable attention at our hands. Mr-Rogers has worked so industriously during the past ten or twelve years that he has produced about twelve of his large groups, such as "The Charity Patient," "Taking the Oath," and nine of the small groups, such as "The Picket Guard," and others. The labor and sindy required in the preparation of one of these subjects is necessarily very great, as each point is modelled directly from nature, and then the whole mechanically and carefully reduced to the size we now see it. A bronze original is made of the cast as finished by Mr. Rogers, and from this metal monids are made, of an elastic nature, in which the groups are cast, and then colored in oil colors, to render them more lasting. The last work, the "Councll of War," gives us striking likenesses of Lincoln, Grant and Stanton, in consultation over a proposed important movement, each in an easy and natural position, and disposing of Mr. Lincoln's lengthy figure very admirably. As there has been no standard likeness of him modeled, this fills the void entirely, and has been accepted as such. The nine small groups, "Picket Guard," "Town Pump," "Checker Players," &c., will be soon on tirely withdrawn from sale as the moulds have become dull and indistinct, and Mr. R. is not willing to dispose of any imperfect work. The few copies now remaining finished of these subjects, are excellent, and as sharp and clear as possible. A new, large subject is promised us next month, but the title has not been divulged. It is unquesionable that such interesting ideas as he gives shape to, even it in so inexpensive a material as plaster, give far more lasting and universal pleasure than the unmeaning"Psyches""Adonis," &c., which are imported in such quantities, and the interest in which is immediately lost. Messrs. Earle & Sons continue to sell all of Mr. Rogers's

## EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

### THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

Death of General Novaliches Arrest of a Fugling Moyalist A Reaction-ary War Anvised to the Queen-The Musque Provinces Pronounce-The Bourse Epward.

MADRID, Oct. 1, P. M.-General Novalichez died in this city this morning from the effects of wounds received in the battle between the royalist troops under his command and the revolutionary forces under General Serrano, near Cordova. General Calonge, of the royal army, when about to fly from Spain with the view of joining the other monarchical exiles in France, was ar

The other monstrement extends in France, was arrested and handed over by the soldiers of the re-volutionary provisional junta at Bargos. Don Sebastian advised the ex-Queen to resist the action of the people, and thus inaugurate a civil war, but the inhabitants of the Basque pro-

vinces, who had remained loyal, refused to furnish either men or money for such purpose, and so the dra was abandoned. The Basque provinces have since pronounced in favor of the revolution. The Spanish Source is buoyant and rising.

The Deposition of the Queen Pro-claimed Commercial Confidence in the nevolutionary Junta. MADRID, Sept. 30, Evening. — The official ga-zette of this city, issued by direction of the pro-visional junta of government, publishes an offi-cial proclemention pronouncing the denocitien of

clai proclamation pronouncing the deposition of the Queen, Isabella the Second, and proclaiming the sovereignty of the people. The document concludes with the words—in-stead of "God save the Queen"—"Down with the Pownbore"

Bourbons. The principal mercantile and banking firms of Andalusia have already tendered to the provi-sional government the offer of a loan of 160,000,-000 of reals for present uses of the service.

000 of reals for present uses of the service. The ex-Queen's Journey from St. Sc-bastian to France-ter Npanist Escort Dismissed at the Border-Secoption by Napoleon and Eugenic-Arrival at Bayonne. LONDON, Oct. 1, 3.30 A. M.—Telegrams have been received in this city, by way of Paris, dated at Bayonno, France, yesterday evening, which report the entry of the exiled Queen of Spain into the territory of the empire and her recep-tion and shelter by Napoleon. Finding that the revolution was "a fact accom-plished" isabelia broke up the semblance of the

Finding that the revolution was "a fact accom-plished" isabella broke up the semblance of the court held at St. Sebastian during the morning of Wednesday, September 30, and set out at an early hour for France. She was accompanied to the frontier by a detachment of Spanish halber-dlers, whom she dismissed when about to step from the soil of Spain to that of France. The ex-Queen breakasted at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at Hendaye, and arrived at Napo-leon's summer retreat at Biorritz at holf-mast two

leon's summer retreat at Biarritz at half-past two

o'clock in the afternoon. The Emperer Napoleon, the Empress Engenie, with the Prince Imperial of France, were assem-bled at the chatcan, where they received the fallen Bourbon. An interview extending fifte

ninutes in duration took place between the dis-tinguished party. The ex-Queen took her departure immediately after the termination of the conference, entered a carriage of a special train set apart for her use by the officers of the railroad, and was taken to Bayonne, where she arrived at a quarter to three o'clock.

Senor Marfori, ex-Minister of the Gonzales Senor Mariori, ex-Minister of the Gonzales Bravo Cabinet of Spain, had a place in the same carriage. At Bayonne they met the other mem-bers of the late Ministry, when Senor. Gonzales Bravo held conversation will, the ex-Queen for about five minutes, took leave and retired. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

POLITICAL.

REBEL OUTRAGES. A United States Marshal in Kentucky Taken Out to be Shot.

The Louisville Democrat, a Seymour and Blair newspaper, says : We publish below an account of the arrest of the cold-blooded Mr. Marshal Merriweather and the cold-blooded

Mr. Marshal Merriweather and the cold-blooded attempt to execute him. On Thursday last Mr. Merriweather left the city with 50 soldiers, under command of Lient Drary, to protect the Marshal and ble deputies in executing processes in Nelson and Larue counties. They proceeded to New Hope,on the railroad, where they procered the sor-vices of a guide to plot them through the coun-try to Howard's Mills, on the Rolling Fork, 12 miles distant. The fact of their coming had been made known, it is supposed, all along the road, as no men were seen, and the houses were closed. Before reaching Howard's Mills they met Mr. Howard, who said he knew of their coming; that he had been to Hodgenville and had heard of it and had come to meet them. Ho also said that he was very sorry for what had, occurred two he had deen to Hodgen ville and had heard of it and had come to meet them. Ho also said that he was very sorry for what had occurred two weeks before, and that if the Marshal would go with him the next day they could see all the parties and save all trouble. The Mar-shal said that was just what he wanted, and he would go with Mr. Howard the next day. They then went to the mills, where the soldiers went into camp. Mr. Howard invited the Mar-shal, and the commissioned officers to go to his house and get supper. After the expiration of a few minutes, the Marshal and officers, leaving Mr. Howard behind, proceeded toward the house, but before reaching it, the officers, fearing trou-ble, returned to camp. The Marshal, how-ever, expecting no trouble, and having entire confidence in Mr. Howard, went on to the house, where he remained until Mrs. How-ard invited him in to supper. He accepted the invitation, but had not finished supper before three men suddenly entered the house with pis-tole drawn and cocked, and demanded his surren-

three men studenty entered the house with pis-tols drawn and cocked, and demanded his surren-der. Being unarmed, he complied. They told him to march out of the house. They said they had been looking for him a long time, and would make short work of him. Cursing and swearing, they proceeded with him toward the woods, they proceeded with him toward the woods. threatening to make short work with him when they got there. It was evident they thought it was Mr. Satterthwaite, a deputy marshal. Af-ter they had proceeded a short distance from the barse they ware overthere by Mr. Howset into onse, they were overtaken by Mr. Howard, who told them that this would not do: that he had invited the Marshal to his house, and they should not hurt him. Mr. Howard then took the Mar-

shal by the arm and accompanied him to the and from there to the camp, where the honse oldiers were.

Baltimore Democrats in Chester. (Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

CHESTRE, Pa., Oct. 1, 1868.—Our policemen, as sisted by several of our citizens, last night, suc ceeded in capturing three burglars who had bro-ken into the dry goods store of Hinkson & Smed-ley, on Market Square. On an examination of the premises, the store was found thoroughly ine premiees, the store was found intoroughly ransacked, a large amount of allks, clothe and other costly materials were packed ready for transportation, worth, probably, three thousand dollars. On searching the premises, there was found a coil of fuse and can of powder with other articles necessary for the enccessful accomplish-ment of robberies on a large scale. They were this morning committed to jail at Media. They are evidently adepts in their line of business. It would be available for some of your officers to

eee to them, Our police had been notified of the suspicious appearance of three strangers, who had been ob-screed by several of our citizens roaming about the town the evening previous, and were there-fore on the alert; the stool-pigeon, who was watching on the corner was first arrested after a

long fost race. The two who were operating were first found at the window in the rear of the store, taking out the goods. They were pursued; one was caught on the wing, the other, hid in the back-yard of the adjoining premises.

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Official Announcement of the Spanish Jusurrection-The Navy Distoyal-Rumors of an Insurrection in Puerto Principe.

HAVANA, Sept. 26th, 1868. -- The papers of the city publish the following telegram from the home government in Madrid to the Captain General. This is something entirely new, as hereto-fore the authorities here have not rurnished offl cial documents of any character to the press. The despatch is as follows

MADRID, Sept. 21,1868.—To the Captain General of Havana—The resignation of the Minister Gonzalez Bravo is accepted. The Captain General, Marquis de la Habana, is appointed President of the Council of Ministers of War, and President of the Council of Ministers of War, and provisionally of Marine. An insurrection has been initiated in Cadiz, seconded in Seville by Gen. Izquierdo. There is complete tranquility in the other provinces. The Queen arrives in Madrid to-morrow. The Captain General, Marquis del Duero, has been appointed to the command of Castilla la Nueva and Valencia; the Count de Uheste, of Aragon and Catalonia; the Marquis de Novaliches, of Andalueia and Estremadura; General Calonge, of Valladolid, Castilla la Vieja and the provinces of Vascongada. The under eccretarizes of directors of longest standing of the portfolios of Colonial Affairs, of Equity and Justice, of the Treasury and Public Works are authorized to transact their usual duties.

anthorized to transact their usual duties. CONCHA. President of the Council of Ministers. The following is also published: OFFICIAL TELEGRAM FROM MADRED, Sept. 22, 1868.—The insurrection having concentrated in the province of Seville, the Marquis of Novali-ches has collected a large force near Cordobs, for the purpose of attacking that city. The mutiny of Alicante is suppressed, and that of Santander will be to-morrow. Great bravery and enthisi-asm inspire the troops of Aragon, Andalusia and Valencia. The tranquility of the capital is se-cured. President of the Connell of Ministers. 'A varlety of rumors are afloat here in reference

A variety of rumors are afloat here in reference to the troubles in Spain, and it is doubless with a view of placing a quietus on these that the authorities have determined to give publicity to the official despatches from the seat of govern-ment. Yesterday a despatch came over the cable in reference to matters in Spain, which was sup-It is stated that its tenor was to the effect that

Prim had a respectable force on the frontier, and that his intention was to march on the capital, and that he counted on the co-operation of one of the men-of-war. I may state here that, for the first time in the history of Spain, there is much dissatistaction and disloyalty in the Spanish navy.

credence, that a Cuban owner of 100 negroes at credence, that a Cuono owner of 100 negroes at Puerto Principe, had given them their freedom and had placed himself at their head for the pur-pose of abolishing slavery and freeing the island of the Spanish yoke. It is further stated that he has been argested and brought to this city in irons.

HAYTI.

Bombastic Proclamations of General Sainave, Salnave has issued a bombastic proclamation,

which concludes with these words: Haytiens! I have sworn before God to support Haytiens! I have sworn before God to support your rights, and to work for your prosperity to-wards and against everything. Have confidence; reassure yourselves. I will be a terror for the enemies of public order, the disturbers, the dis-seminators of discord. And all of you who have been led astray by false promises rally around me. Return; my heart is sufficiently large to have a place for you all therein. It will, be on the day which succeeds victory that you have a piece for you an interest. It will, be on the day which succeeds victory that you will see if I know how to love and forgive. And you, my valiant army, my valorous com-panions in arms, let me congratulate you in the presence of the nation for your noble conduct! Courage and perseverance! Already our enemies no longer hold any importance in our eyes. They have just paid dearly for their foolhardy rashness in having wished to invest the capital. Petionville, Croix des Bouquets, the plain of Cul-de-sac are in possession of our troops. The enemy flies on all sides in trouble and confusion. All these happy results are due to your courage, to your fidelity to the law, and, believe it also, in your devotion and confidence in me. Soldlers! now that your triumph is as-sured, show yourselves as great and generous after the victory as you have been terrible in combat. Let those of our misled brethren who fall into your power be treated with humanity and friendliness. Let them learn by your con-duct towards them to love you as much as you duct towards them to love you as much as you taught them during the war to fear and tremble before you. Haytlens, I appeal to your tenderness. Look at the country; see how she groans; behold this ruined population; look at those women and orphans without bread. Let us forget our dis-sensions. Let us be united. Let us rescue Hayti, our dear country. Orders have hear given fixed our dear country. Orders have been given to all the military commanders to receive and protect all those who may return to legitimate authority. Long live the nation! Long live the union! Long live peace! Long live liberty! Long live public order! public order ! Given at the national palace of Port au Princo, the 2d of Sept., 1868, in the sixty-fifth year of in-dependence. S. SALNAYE.

MAN PACTS AND PANCIES, MORES

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-The city enthuzes to-day more heartily than it has done since Lee's surrender. -A substitute for the finger-glass has been con-

ceived. "It is a small fountain on the table." -Gen. Grant has been blographed in French. He is being bound in blue to-day.

-Lord Derby has found a lead mine in a newly purchased estate.

-Why is General Grant like the Strait of Con-stantinople ? Because he is the "boss for us." -Chestnut street never was more magnificent-

ly adorned than it is to-day. It is a bewilderment of flags. —Queen Mohèly has returned to her own country, after having waited in vain for the Em-peror of France to grant her an audience.

-The Society of Agriculture and Arts of Ver-sailles, France. is endeavoring to domesticate the ostrich in France.

-In California, they measure the pregress of acw towns by statistics of the quantity of whisky used in a day

-A mule in Nashville bit a \$75 chignon from a lady's head. The Democratic jackass, to-day is too sick to bite anything.

-Bismarck and the King are in a "miff." De-nocracy feels that way. "Cause why? Boys in Blue.

-Mile. Pauline Lucca has been creating a great sensation at Leipsic in "Faust." The Boys in Blue make a decided sensation in Philadelphia to-day.

-Lynchburg, Va., is astonished at a palm tree which has sprouted up there. But not more than Democracy is at the Boys in Blue demonstration to-day.

-A goods train was recently burned on the Mont Cenis Railway by the ignition of a case of lucifer matches, the contents of which had not

-The Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican calls the Grecian Bend 'Hellenic Sinuosity.'' The Democracy are doubled up worse than any Grecian bend to-day.

-The Wenham Ice Company, of Boston, has purchased a lake in Norway, from which they ship ice to the London market. Democracy is deed enough to deat to be lide to be lide to be dead enough to-day to be laid in ice.

-It is rumored, says Punch, that Calcraft is engaged in compiling a history of hanging down to the date of the abolition of public executions. He intends to call it The Decline of the British Hemp-ire.

-Mme. Anna de Lagrange, the celebrated prima donna, started on the 24th inst. from En-rope, by the steamer Ville de Paris, for New York. She is engaged by Max Strakosch. The Boys in Blue have engaged Grant.

-The famous Virginia Dejazet, the veteran soubrette of the stage, is at length to retire, but before this event will create a new character written for her by Victorion Sardon. Democracy retires from the stage to-day.

-Not satisfied with the rate of speed attained by their velocipedes, the French have invented a locomotive with four wheels, which is said to be safer, swifter, and less fatigning to the rider than any road vehicle known.

-In 1871 the first really thorough census of India is to be taken. The population is estima-ted at one hundred and fifty million souls. There are not quite so many Boys in Bine in town to day-not quite.

-The long missing Halstwell MS. of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales has turned up in the direction of Ganterbury, not far from the old pilgrim route at Chipstead Park, near Sevenoaks. Mr. Furni-val has been allowed to inspect it on behalf of the Early English Text Society.

-An ico-manufacturing machine has been in-troduced in the North German navy with satis-factory results, and the admiralty has given directions that no ship of war shall sail for the tropics without one of them.

# Madrid remained quiet at the latest moment of dyterof the telegrams to-day. GEBMANY.

Beturn of the Polar Exploring Ship. HAMBURG, October 1, 1868.—The brig Germa-nia, Captain Charles Koldervey, which left Ber-gen, Norway, on Sunday, the 17th of May, fitted out under the flag of the North German Bund

IN HOVOR OF

**GBAND DEMONSTRATION** 

## 'THE BOYS IN BLUE.

#### ORDERS No. 1.

All Ward Organizations, "Grant and Colfax iubs," "Tannor Clubs," "German Campaige Clube." Clubs." "Republican Invincibles," "Campaign Club of 1660 and 1663," and other organized bodies, will assemble at 7% o'clock on FRIDAY EVENING, October 2d, to par ticipate in the Grand Demonstration in honor of the Sol. diers and Sailors. The Chief Marshal therefore an-

nounces the following General Orders: First-The procession will consist of five divisions, which preparatory to the moving of the whole column will rendezvous as follows:

First-Republican Invincibles will form on Carpenter street, right realing on Broad, facing east. The Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Eleventh

Wards will form on Broad street, right resting on Chris Wards will form on broad story, ingertaking of worky, tian street, facing south. The First, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Twonky, sixth Wards will form on Thirteenth street, right resting

on Christian street. facing south.

The Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eigh-teenth and Nineteenth Wards will form on Twelfth street, right resting on Christian street, facing south. ELECT, Hight results on Units in street, facing south. The Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-sighth Wards will form on Eleventh street, right resting on Christian street, facing south.

The Twenty second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth The Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-init Wards, and other Grant and Colfax cluba, will form of Tentis street, right resting on Christian, facing South. The Campaign Club of 1860 and 1863, under the Me shalship of CoL William B. Mann, will form on Nin street, right resting on Christian, facing South. Second-The procession will move at 8% P. M., pr circly. The following genilemen have been appoint Markhale of the availous District.

Marshals of the various Districts: William H. Barnes and William H. Ruddiman y

Second 1	Distric	t-Col. Wm. McMichael.
Third		-Isaac A. Sheppard.
Fourth	43	George A. Smith.
Fifth		T. Elwood Johnson.

#### SPECIAL AIDS.

The following gentlemen have h	been appointed special	I.
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Henry W. Gray, Henry Bumm, William R. Leeds, William M. Greiner H. R. Kern, The Marshals and S. Marshal, mounted, at at 7% o'clock precisel	Joseph W. Bullock, Thompson Reynolds, Special Ails will report to the Chief BROAD and CHESTNUT Streets	10 11 12 13 14 14	56 69 55 76 55 80 56 80 18 17 59 59 59 59 59 59 59 59	84 85 85 54 70 70	80.1 80.2 30.2 30.1 80.2 50.3	55 55 57 55 69	
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assemble in Mass Mee next, Oct. 3, at Broad The meeting will be	eting on SATURDAY EVENING and Parriah streets. addressed by CELLEY.	E	ower	o'c	lock		
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COL JOHN W. SUMMARPHELL, HON. JAMES H. CAMPBELL, CHRISTAIN KNEASS, Esq. A. WILSON HENSZEY, Esq. The various Political Organizations are invited to par ticipate, By order of the Committee JOHN G. BUTLER, Chairman of Committee on Meetings,

S. M. CLEVELAND WILL FORM TWO Classes this season, for the culture of the Readin conversational Tone, Address, No. 252 South Tentl he Reading Bouth Tenth col-6t rp Episcopal Church, now sitting at St. Paul's Cha-pel, which is to be resumed this morning. It oc-curred upon the report of a Committee ap-pointed at the last Convention to prepare a plan of a Federate Council of the Dioceses existing within the limits of the State of New York, and upon the canon which they recommend for the purpose to be enacted by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, which is to meet at Trinity Chapel on the 7th of this month. The proposed canon is as follows: ollows:

Proposed Change in the Government of the Episcopal Church. [Prom the New York Tribune of to day.]

An interesting and important debate was had last evening in the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church, now sitting at St. Paul's Cha-

Groups.

"OF FEDERATE COUNCILS.

"OF FEDERATE COUNCILS. "It is bereby declared lawful for the Dioceses now existing, or which may hereafter be erected within the limits of any State or Commonwealth, to establish for themselves a Federate Council or Convention, representing such Dioceses, which may deliberate and decide upon the common interests of the church within that State, and enac any laws necessary thereto, not repugnant to, or inconsistent with, the Constitution and Canons of the General Convention and the Book of Common Prayer.'

The arguments in favor of this plan were based chiefly on the propriety of a mode by which the five Dioceses presently to exist in the State might tive Dioceses presently to exist in the State might still act in concert for their common interests, whether relating to the State or to education, missions, and charity, within their common bor-ders. Bishop White was referred to by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins as having suggested that, with the progress of the Church, Pro-vincial Councils might become necessary. To this it was replied that Bishop White could not then have anticipated the enlarged ta-cilities of travel, which reduce weeks to days, and enable the clergy and laity of the whole country to meet conveniently in general council from Maine to California, and also that Bishop White expressly declared that such Provincial Councils should have no power of legislation, whereas it was now proposed to give them power to enact all laws which they might deem necessary for the interests of the Church within the State. interests of the Church within the State.

The Weather for September. B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at Germantown for the month just

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-It is said that the library shelves of the Brit-ish Museum, if placed in a continuous line, would extend no less than twenty-five miles. The accession of books keeps growing at the rate of about 20,000 volumes a year, or between fifty and sixty a day. The Boys in Blue come into: town in greater numbers than that to-day.

and commissioned to explore the Arctic regions north or the seventy-fifth degree of north latitude, has arrived at Bergen on her return.

The More RecentArctic Explorations. No results of the voyage of the Germania to-wards the Polar regions have been yet announced from Bergen, but it is presumed that the praise-worthy anxiety of Dr. Petermann, the geo-grapher of Gotha, who planned and despatched the expedition with the view of solving some of the problems of his science in reference to the northern regione, has not been gratified to any very considerable extent, and that this North German undertaking, as well as the Swedish one which sailed soon afterwards for a similar purpose, has failed.

So far as known to-day the Germania, after shore of Greenland, in latitude seventy-five de-grees, sailed further north; but finding the shores of Greenland encumbered with enormous iceof Greenland encumbered with enormous ice-fields firmly packed by long-continued easterly winds, would seem to have pushed round the fields in a northeasterly direction, since the last intelligence we have respecting her previous to her return described her as having attained north latitude eighty and a half degrees, in east longitude five degrees heing then some one hunlongitude five degrees, being then some one hun-dred and twenty miles from the northwestern extremity of Spitzbergen, and sailing in a north-erly direction when spoken. The Swedish expedition has been still less suc-

cessful. It arrived at Bear Island seventeen days after the German vessel and remained there was in north latitude eighty degrees, the two ships following a course which many of the old Arctic navigators have pursued unsuccessfully.

#### EGYPT.

Attempt to Assassinate the Viceroy.

ALEXANDER, Egypt, Oct. 1, via LONDON, Oct. 1, Evening.—While the Viceroy of Egypt was engaged out of doors yesterday evening in wit-nessing the illuminations in the city of Cairo, and when passing through a narrow street, an at-tempt was made to assassing the heavy steel ball ormed dropping from a height a heavy steel ball, armed with sharp barbs, with the intention that the mis-sile should fall on his head. The Viceroy escaped uninjured. The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown.

### ENGLAND.

### Fatal Bailroad Accident.

London, Oct. 1, 1868.—A passenger train on the London and Northwestern Railway ran off the track to day near Rugby. Four persons were killed and several are reported severely injured. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention commenced its second day's proceedings at St. Paul's church, in this city, yesterday. Bishop Potter presided and read his annual address. A report was made on the pro-posed separate episcopacy for Northern New York and the establishment of a Federate Coun-cil, in compliance with a resolution passed at the last annual convention. Debate ensued upon it, and the convention adjourned till this morning. The Roman Catholic Synod in the city have enacted that no absolution must be given to Free onacted that no absolution must be given to Free Masons and that marriages must take place in church. A motion to prohibit absolution to Fenlans was lost.

nlans was lost. In the Court of Appeals yesterday the appeal of General B. F. Butler from the decision of the Supreme Court of the First Judicial District, which affirms a decision of Surrogate Tucker of dering Butler, as executor of the estate of his brother, A. J. Butler, to return an inventory of effects situate in other States than New York, was taken up and argued. The Court reserve its decision.

-Mr. Dickens announces that he will publish no more Christmas numbers of his periodical though the plan is "at the highest tide of suc-cess." The reason assigned is that the stories have been "so extensively, and regularly, and often, imitated." The names of the party were not ascertained

e names of the party were not according claim Baltimore as their place of resi-C. E. They dence.

Reception of Mr. Colfax at Lafayette, Indiana. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 1.—The Republicans of the VIIth Congressional District held here to day a mass-meeting which, despite the exceedingly unfayorable weather, was a glorious success. Thirty thousand persons, ten thousand more than assembled at the Democratic State mass-meet-ing at Indianapolia last Wednesdey ware present

ing at Indianapolis last Wednesday, were present and the enormous attendance and unbounde enthusiasm of the crowd are hailed as certain evidence that Northern Indiana will roll up an unprecedented majority, and that the Republiunprecedented majority, and that the Republi-cans will sweep the State on the 13th of October. The procession which paraded the streets at noon was several miles long. After dinner assembled the largest meeting ever held in the district. Ex-Senator Lane presided, and introduced llorace Maynard, who made a splendid speech. Mr. Speaker Colfax arrived at 3.20 o'clock, and met with the most rapturons reception. He was immediately escorted to the stand, and made a very impressive speech. After enumerating the infamous outrages recently per-petrated in the South, Mr. Colfax said that these burning shame, and that a stop must be put to them, and he declared from Gen. Grant's own views that it was the first duty of an Executive to see to it that every Union man in the South should be protected. This statement made, as it thunders of applause. Mr. Colfax said also of the election of the Republican ticket: "I feel as certain as though the polls were counted al-

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ready.

The Nation of this week says: There is a report, which we give for what it is worth, that Mr. Seymour believes that he has been "sold out" in this State, and that the chief bint of the past, the for which he is the been "sold out" in this State, and that the chief object of the party—that for which he is to be sacrificed—is, dirst, the senatorship; next, control of some of the great metropolitan districts and New York city "institutions." Democratic Presidential votes are to be traded off for Repub-lican votes for assemblymen. The Senate, which holds over, is Republican, to be sure, but by only 2 majority; and the Democratic majority on Joint ballot is now 22. At all events, it is certain that among all Republicans, whether betting men or not, confidence increases from week to week. Vermont, Maine and Camilla, Ga., have one after the other given an impulse to the Republican the other given an impulse to the Republican cause. Since the Maine election the whole or nearly the whole Republican strength for can-vassing has been laid out in Pennsylvania, ac-ourding to an arrangement made long previously. cording to an arrangement made long providely. We look to see nearly or quite 10,000 Republican majority in October, and 20,000 in November.

#### New Sect of Mormons.

An Oregon paper says: For several months a number of Mormons (Josephites) have been iccated in this valley. Their settlement is about seven miles out of town, in an easterly direction, and in the immediate vicinity of Maxson's school house. The leader of the colony is a man named navis, who, claims to be the medium through bavis, who claims to be the medium through which the Saviour makes direct communication to a sinful world. These Mormons are repre-sented to be a quiet industrious people, differing in no wise from their neighbors save in their pe-culiar religious belief.

The following was the vote on the train from Harrisburg to Philadelphia yesterday afternoon, on the Pennsylvania Central Rallroad, not in-cluding any delegation of Boys in Blue: 204 for

tion paper for an observatory at Branswick, Me., for Bowdoin College, with a sum of six thousand ollars.

### DRAMATIC.

### ENGLISH COMEDY AT THE ARCH.

ENGLISH COMEDY AT THE ARCH. The unusual demand upon our space to-day precides the possibility of giving more than brief mention of the very excellent performance of *The School for Scandal* at the Arch Street The-atre last evening. Of the comedy itself, nothing need be said. It is well known to all readers and playgoers as one of the most brilliant dramas in the literature of the world. It is Sheridan's mas-termisee. Although it sometimes offende by a terpicce. Although it sometimes offends by a grossness of expression which was peculiar to Sheridan's time, it is not only a true picture of a condition of society that has passed away for-ever, but it has a moral that may be applied for-cibly to follies and frailties of humanity in this and the elevation of a libertine to the rank of a hero, not more for the literary merit of the drama, than for the sturdy excellence of the lesson taught, and for the sharp satire upon too common social

than for the sturdy excellence of the lesson taught, and for the sharp satire upon too common social sins. Mrs. John Drew last night personated "Lady Teazle," a character over which there has been hardly less controversy than critics have indulged concerning "Hamlet." But whatever difference of opinion may exist among learned analyzers of the part, it cannot be denied that Mrs. Drew's interpretation, to an intelligent audience, seems to fulfil all the conditions of a correct and thoroughly artistic personation. If there is any better, we have yet to see it or hear of it. Mrs. Maeder's "Mrs. Candour" last evening was also vory excellent. It established that lady more firmly than ever in the good opinion of her hear-ers. Mrs. Creese played the part of "Maria" with much good taste and skill. Mr. Barton Hill's "Charles Surface," Mr. Maekay's "Sir Peter Teazle," "Mr. James's "Sir Benjamin Backbite" were all better than we can now de-scribe them to be. Mr. Everly appeared in the character of "Joseph Surface," and played with greater ability than he has displayed in any other part. This is in some degree a test role, and a triumrh in it is more creditable than it would be in many others. The house last night was crowded, as it has been upon every evening this week. This is sinfl-cient proof of the fact that the public are tired of sensational numby-pamby plays, and are wil-ling to give hearty support to legitimate drama. Let Mrs. Drew look into her full excheduer, and make a note of the fact. This evening, "Leap. Fear" will begis.—On Monday, Lotta will appear in Little. Nell;"

-Mr. Fairclough, whose "Othello" is com-mended by the London critics, seems to have failed in the part of "Richard III." The London Orchestra tellshim, however, that he "need not be discouraged if he be found unsultable where the best have failed. His modesty and his mana-ger have hitherto gained everybody's favor, and everybody is most anxious that he should suc-cced." It speaks well of Miss Cella Logan's "Lady Anne." "Lady Anne."

-Count Bismarck is very fond of cats, and possesses some fine specimens. Some time back a French diplomat, on taking leave, noticed this fact, and offered to send the Count one or two of the fine Argora breed that is brought to such per-fection in Paris. "No, no," replied the Minister; "do not do that; for they will mew in French."

-A traveler to the Island of St. Thomas de--A traveler to the Island of St. Thomas de-scribes it as the nest of yellow fover, difficult and dangerous of access, swarming with sharks, fearfully depressing to the spirits, liable to storms and earthquakes, and wholly destitute of fresh water. We hope this traveler adheres more closely to the truth than travelers usually do.

-Recent French history has sprung suddenly into public interest in France. Touching the fatal 2d of December, one paper gravely states that the troops acted against the poople in con-sequence of an order misconceived. "An ald desequence of an order misconceived. "An aid-de-camp dashed up to St. Arnaud for instructions; the bonlevards were up. St. Arnaud, who had a bad cold, could hardly speak for coughing. While trying to catch his breath he repeated twice, 'Ma sacrèe toux!' and off went the aide with the order, 'Massacrez tous!'"

-There are worse stories than the following which is told in Paris of a London beggar. The beggar in question was, it seems, in the habit of sitting on one of our bridges, accompanied by a dog with a placard inscribed "Blind," attached to his neck, and wasfortunate enough to awaken the charitable sympathles of a gentleman, who every morning when he passed the mendicant dropped a penny into his hat. One day the usual donation was omitted, and the supposed blind man ran after his benefactor as fast as his crutches would permit, and boldly asked why the usual penny had not been forthcoming. "Why, I thought you were blind!" exclaimed the man ot charity, amazed. "No, sir, it is not I," replied the beggar, "it is the dog." .--A correspondent of the London Atheneums calls attention to a curious blunder of Shakes-peare's. One of *Portia's* sultors-the Frince of biorocco-is represented as an African. "Misilke me not," he says, "for my complexion, -There are worse stories than the following

"Mislike me not," he says, "for my complexion, The shadowed livery of the burnished sun." The title of "Prince of Morocco" figures in the Italian story from which Shakespeare evidently took the idea of the "Merchant of Venice." It should

was quite natural that an Englishman have known only of the Morocco in Africa. Nevertheless, this was not probably the intention of the original story. Within a few miles of Venice, on the road to Treviso, and about ten miles south of that town, stood and still stands Morocco, the town and castle from which the Principality of Morocco takes its name.

-A correspondent of the Round Table sends that paper the following classical squibs:

Construe the words of the Eucld, "Heu, mis-erande puer;" and show that the rendering, "A lass, unhappy lad !" is no less objectionable than "Hugh, you wretched boy.

(a) Did Achilles after his immersion in the Styx originate the phrase "no heel-taps?" (b) Explode the paradox that his wound "on the heal" could not be cured. .....

If Julius Agricols in his invasion of Caledonia penetrated to Forfar, did he go twice two far?

Did the myth of Jupiter's descent in a shower of gold originate in the fact of his being a reign-ing sovereign ?

A lady brought a Grecian bend into a street car with the following result:

- She stepped upon the platform— Her grace I can't forget— For, oh! that Greeian bend of hers For, oh! that Grecian bend of hers Clings to my memory yet. Her smile was like the sunbeam; 'Her bonnet "some," yeu bet; But that lovely Grecian bend of hers Was the "heaviest" bend I met. Her waterfall was gorgeous, And all who saw, contend That her prace was never sausled. That her grace was never equaled
- That her grace was never equaled By the Saratoga bend. But, alas, for melden beauty— Dust will return to dust, And the most enchasting bender Is deomed to moth and rust. In stooping to assume her seat, (I hate to tell, but must). Some whalebone thing that stayed her up Bent double—and then "bust!"

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State Politics.

Grant, 70 for Seymour. On a train on the Cumberland Valley Railroad yesterday, 57 for Grant, 40 for Seymour; Ladies' vote, 22 for Grant, 23 for Seymour.

W. L. Dennis, Esq., will speak with Hon. W H. Armstrong, in Lycoming county, next week

-A gentleman has offered to head a subscrip-