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BEGWN-Sandelson, On the 23th inst., by the Rev. John Chambers, William H. Brown to Sallie W., desighter of William Banderson, Eeq.
BEIDELLS-HILL.—On the 22th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Suddards, D.D., Rev. Wm. J. Bridells to Hallie A., daughter of the late Markall Hill, Esq.
POFE-HERING.—on the 23th inst., at the Church of the New Jerusalem, by Rev. B. F. Barrett. Captain J. Foster Pope. of Dorchester, Mass., to Odella Louise, daughter of Constantine Hering, M. D., of this city. No cards.

DIED.

ELLIS —Sudden'y, at Lancaster, on the 27th fast., Mrn. Elizabeth Eliz, widow of the late George Ellie, of Milestown, aged 85 years and 2 days.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Nel-en-A. Nickernon, 418 North Seventh street, on Friday, the 52th inst. at 12½ o'clock. Services at the Baptist Church Milestown.

WOI RERT.—On the evening of October 28th, 1868, C. 3. Wolvert.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 523 Marshall street, on Saturday afternoon, 31st, at 2 o'clock. Interment at the burying ground attached to 8t. John's Episcopal Church. Funeral service at the Church.

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It extends for long distances on both Nicetown lane and Township Line read, and will have three main and ornamental gateways, so as to afford facilities for ingress and egrees from all directions, and the drives through the place and all the approaches to it are so arranged that its embellishments and superior advantages cannot fall to be at once seen and appreciated by the visitor.

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them. Old Cake" will be made an object of interest to transfer, as we'l as readents of Philadelphia, and white the solemnity of the scene will not be vio a ed, yet the impression will be conveyed, that death is a mere soparation, and that those who have fought "life's battle," are only resting from their labors, and are always kept alive in the memory of their survivora.

The grounds will be open to Visitors at all hours during the day. The ollies of the Company is at No. 413 Chestnut street. Room No. 1, where maps and plans of the Cemelery can be seen, applications made for lots, and any desired information given.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 29, 1868. Philadelphia, Oct. 29, 1898.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SABBATH SCHOOL
Jubilee, in aid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm of the M. F. Church, will be given at the Academy of Music on THURBDAY EVEN'NG, Oct. 29, 1898, commencing at 8 o'clock. A fumber of beautiful pieces will be surgely a company of nearly one thousand children, under the direction of Professor W. G. Fischer. Standing Tickets and Tickets for Amphitheatre, 50 cents each, to be had at the M. E. Book Room, No. 1018 Arch street.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.—IBE ibirty-seventh annual meeting of the U. B. A. was held at the office, N. W. corner Seventh and Samom streets, on Friday evening (adjourned from Tuesday). Oct. 23, 1868. The following gentlemen were duly elected officers and managers for the ensuing year, to wit:

PUTSIDENT—SAMUEL H. PERKINS.

VICE-PUBLICENTS—RICHARD D. WOOD and J. FISH-ER LEAMING. ER LEAMING
TECAPORE—EDMUND WILCOX.
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John Bohlen.
William Pruves.
Arthur G. Goffin,
Benjamin Orne.
Joseph A. Clay.
Joseph H. Dulles,
John W. Claghorn.
Joseph H. Dulles,
John Hahlurst,
At a meeting of the Board of Managers, held aubsequently br. George F. McCalimont was appointed agent,
and Thomas Evans and John T. Walton collectors.
The association thus enters upon its brity-eight year.
It begins the season with 120 lady visitors. Its work
covers all the built up portions of the city except Kensington. The field is organized into districts, with secretaries for each, and subdivided into metions, with visitors over each. The annual report shows that there was
distributed last year an aggreste sum of \$21.20 55 in
misted with coal. The number of visits made to the
dwellings of the poor was 18,011 and 1009 persons were
found employment. Though this is but a partial state
ment, it shows a large work done, but insignificant in
view of the vast amount of suffering in a crowded
population of 700,000. The entire sum thus distributed is not more than is expended annually by many
single families in our midst, and is not a fourth part of
the annual incomes of others. If the lady visitors of our
society are willing to visit the sick and suffering in winter, their hands should not be tied for the want of means
to give lelief. The small amount they have to distribute
is atways insufficient and discouraging.
The collectors shove named will make their annual
calls immediately, and their requests are commended to
sall. Contributions may also be sent to the Trassurer,
Edmund Wilcox, 404 Chestput street, or to the agent, Dr.
George F. McCalimont, Northwest corner of Seventh and
Sansom streets.

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THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE SABbath School of the Memorial Baytist Courch will take place THIS EVENING (October 25th), at ATHLETIC HALL, Thirteenth street, above Jefferson. Singing and other interesting exercises by the Scholars. Addresses by the Rev. E. L. MAGOON, D. D., RENE GUILLOU, Erq., and Rev. P. S. HENBON, D.D., Pastor of the Church.

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#### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

action of Secretaries McCulloch and schofield in Allowing Their Em-ployes to Go Home to Vote-They Both Practice Strict Impartiality— Secretary Browning Thinks Democrats Can be Spared, but Radicals Can't Go.The Apprehended Trouble in Baltimore to Passengers-Officers of the Railroad Companies Promise that Passengers Shall be Protected. prespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, Oct. 28, 1868.—Orders were issued to-day by Secretary Schofield, permitting

all employes in the various Bureaus of the War Department, who are entitled to vote in other States, to go home for that purpose. This was what might have been expected of General 8che field, who did not stop to inquire how each man intended to vote, but gave them a carte blanche to go, regardless of their political sentiments. Among those who go from this Department will be some who will vote the Democratic ticket on Tuesday next.

on the sday next.

Secretary McCulloeb, of the Treasury Department, has also given every facility to clerks and others in his Department, who claim a residence in other States, to go home to vote. He has is sued no orders upon the subject, but every appli-cation approved by the chief of a division in cation approved by the eniet of a division in which the clerk may be serving is approved by the Secretary without objection. The only question to be decided is whether the services of a clerk can be spared for a few days to allow him to go home, for scarcely any employes in the departments consider Washington City their home," and if the chief thinks he can get along without detriment to the public service, and allow his subordinates to go, the privilege is seldom opnever refused. This leave of absence is in addition to that given the clerks in the summer months, and in granting it some dis-crimination is necessary on account of some making application for this purpose who really don't intend to vote, but only to take a holiday for a few days at Government expense. There is no restriction in this Department upon those who go home to vote, for a considerable number are Democrats, and they are equally as anxious to go and vote for their candidates as the Republicans. The clerk, Chipley, who wrote the insulting letter to the Republican Congressional Executive Committee, in reply to their circular requesting voluntary contributions in aid of their cause, is a sample of some of the ultra Democrats who make their bread by working for Uncle Sam; and he is still retained in his position, notwithstanding he endeavored to seek notoriety and martyrdom by his epistolary efforts. His turn will come soon, however, and when the "sweeping-out" takes place next spring, he will very likely be one of the first to "walk the

plank."

In the Interior Department, Secretary Browning, it is reported, disapproves of all applications of Republican clerks in his Department to go home to vote, but is very generous to Democratic clerks replication. nome to vote, but is very generous to Democratic clerks making the same application. They are allowed to go, without objection. Browning is an extreme Democrat, and this course is only what might have been expected of him, and is in striking contract to the liberality shown by Secretaries Schofield and McCulloch to the employes in their Departments. THE OUTRAGES IN BALTIMORE UPON RAILROAD

PASSENGERS.
Certain parties here are keeping up the agitation about apprehended attacks in Baltimore upon those who may pass through that city in railroad trains on their way home to vote at the coming election, and at the meetings some very imprudent resolutions were offered, which only tend to provoke trouble. So far as my observation goes, those making the most noise over it were not upon any of the trains when these attacks occurred and they appear to be adminst to tacks occurred, and they appear to be aiming to make personal notoriety out of it, or to vent their spleen upon the innocent railroad companles. The affair of October 12th was bad enough in all conscience, as I know from personal expe-rience, but it has had the effect of arousing the officers of the railroad companies to the necessity of taking precautions to prevent a repetition of these disgraceful attacks. These officers have given assurances that proper measures will be taken to prevent their recurrence, and there need not be any doubt that this promise will be religiously kept, for if it should happen that these occurrences should be repeated within the next few days, Congress will unquestionably, at its next session takes such action as to make will next session, take such action as to make a rail-road connection entirely around Baltimore, with out going through the city. Susquehanna.

-A new proposition is now being made in England for a uniform cheap railway fare, to convey a person for six cents in the third class, twelve cents in the second and one shilling, British, in the first, irrespective of distance; and it is contended that this reduced scale would

--What is the difference between the Empress Eugenie and the deposed Queen of Spain? One is a belle on a throne, and the other Isa-

#### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ENGLAND.

Reverdy Johnson's Misconduct. The London News comments as follows upon Mr. Johnson's acceptance of an invitation to the

'A Liverpool journal, in announcing Mr. Laird's acceptance, observes that it is understood the dinner is to be 'neutral!' It is difficult to imagine dinner is to be 'neutral!' It is difficult to imagine the kind of neutrality referred to. There was a question whether the United States should or should not survive, on which Mr. Laird actively assumed the negative: is Mr. Reverdy Johnson invited to a banquet animated by a spirit of neutrality on the question of his country's further trailty on the question of his country's further existence? Or is he to grace a festal board where the propriety of burning American ships where the propriety of purning American snips by English subjects, in time of peace between the two nations, is to be remitted to the region of undecided questions, concerning which the American Minister's parliamentary host may recles? It seems almost incredible that the gentimen of Liverpool should not perceive that the presence of Mr. Laird on such an occasion must be an immediate and flagrant violation of its neutrality in any possible sense in which such a banquet can be said to be neutral. If the occasion shall mean anything at all, it must be a friendly welcome to the embassador of a nation whose friendship the people of Liverpool desire. To introduce to that Embassador the most active newly his country had beautiful in the control of the country had beautiful in the control of the country had beautiful in the control of the country had beautiful in the country had been accountry to the country to the country to the country had been accountry to the country to To introduce to that Embassador the most active enemy his country had in this country during the war, who is at this moment being prosecuted in the American courts for the part he bore in destroying the property of Mr. Reverdy Johnson's constituents, one wno drove their commerce from the seas, and was mainly instrumental in prolonging to four years a war that otherwise might have ended in two or three, were to make the gathering, in transstlantic eyes, an expression of sympathy for those who in the South are trying to recover the lost cause. At such a banquet the flag of the Alabama and the 'Stars and Bars' would be seen replacing the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack; and the toast to the President, drunk by those who retoast to the President, drunk by those who re-viled Abraham Lincoln, would be taken as one more insult to the American nation."

The News forther says:

"It is painful to apprehend anything prejudicial to the health of distinguished gentlemen, but we venture to predict that either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Laird will be a subject of solicitude rather than an object of interest at the Liverpool banquet. Any one who has paid the slightest at-tention to the recent tone of the American press will have no doubt as to the result of any frater nization of the United States Minister with the ouilder of the Alabama, however formal or dis-

The News points out that "Mr. Johnson's career as a Southern politician has been necessarily such as to make his relations with the old Confederate party in England of the most delicate description possible." It warns him that he is "liable to be so patronized by the party in this country to which we have referred that the northern people shall be compelled to withdraw him."

mr. Burlingame in England. The London correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune

writes:
The first official interview between Lord Stanley and Mr. Burlingame took place on Thursday, the 1st instant. Lord Stanley's reception of Mr. Burlingame and his colleagues in the mission was flattering and friendly. He expressed his gratification at the sending of such an Embassy, and his personal pleasure in finding it constituted. and his personal pleasure in finding it constituted as it is. It was peculiarly fortunate, Lord Stan-ley thought, that its chief should be an Ameriley thought, that its chief should be an American, and he was so far from manifesting any of the petty jealousy displayed in The Times, that he regarded it as natural and propitious that China had thus proclaimed her confidence in and sympathy with the youngest of civilized nations. He avowed his perfect readiness to enter upon negotiations to insure China the fair policy which she desired to adopt, and that freedom from an odious and irritating forcign distation which she convent recently. eign dictation which she so justly resented. pterview was completely satisfactory from beginning to end.

## HOME.

Queen Isabella and the Pope-Conster-nation in Rome-The Garibaldian Panic. The Roman correspondent of the Pull Mall Gu

the sends the following very interesting items Queen Isabella has accepted the hospitality flered her by the Pope, and is daily expected at Rome. Her fall is a great blow to the Holy Father. The Roman population, on the contrary, built with satisfaction. It must be said, because that the appropriate that the Population of the Populati however, that the announcement that the Pope's invitation has been accepted by the ex-Queen creates discontent chiefly on account of creates discontent chiefly on account of a rumor that she does not possess a halfpenny. There is a story that on hearing this intelligence the Pope said to his Premier, "Antonelli, what think you? Shall I give her back the magnificent tiara she has sent me?" The Cardinal replied, "Most Holy Fasent me? The Cardinal replied, most first, sent me? The Cardinal replied, most first ther, the tiara has been presented to the Apostolic Palace, of which I am prefect, and I must oppose the first par has your Holiness any power over it." This anecdote is related on trustworthy

Monsignor Franchi, who had been directed to leave Madrid if the revolution triumphed, is now ordered to remain at his post till he sees some of the disposition of Government towards the

new Government towards the Holy See. It is the established policy of the Vatican to recognize all de facto Governments, and this course will be followed in the case of Spain unless its revolutionary release above the ts revolutionary rulers show themselves hostile to the Church. There is no truth in the statement that the Queen has asked the Holy Father to suspend the functions of the Spanish Bishops, nor has such a measure been thought of here. There is, as may be supposed, great consterna-ion at the Farnese Palace at the news from

Spain. No certain intelligence has been received there about Count de Girgenti, and Queen Maria Sophia, who returned on the 2d, is very ill. hese grounds there was no celebration of the is name-day last Sunday.

Holy Father has not been prevented by his

dejection from taking his October promenades. Yesterday he walked to the Roman Seminary on Monte Parioli, and to-day he visited the Abbey of the Trappists recently built at San Paolo alle Tre

The day before yesterday the Pope despatched Monsignor Prospero-Bruzzi, prelate of his house-hold and clerk of the Apostolic Chamber, to Berlin, on an extraordinary mission. The prelate is the bearer of an autograph letter to the King of Prussia, but its tenor is as yet unknown.

The Vatican seems to have got over its panic about the Garibaldians and the Italian army, and to be most apprehensive of its own subjects. The other day Monsignor Teodoli, director of the fabric of St. Peter, asked the Pope if he might issue tighted to foreigness to vicin the contract of the contract fabric of St. Peter, asked the Pope if he might issue tickets to foreigners to visit the cupola, on which the Holy Father replied. "It may be prudent to admit there only a very few, and those only persons you are sure of; for we are in no present danger of being attacked from without, but I believe we shall be attacked from within." Some small steamers have arrived from France, and are assisting the Fontifical vessels to watch the Tiber, for it is by this channel that the revolutionists are expected to introduce arms. A few the first, for it is by this channel that the revolu-tionists are expected to introduce arms. A few days ago all the streets leading to the river outside the Porta Portese were guarded by troops. On Sunday, at midnight, a shot from a rifle was On Sunday, at midnight, a shot from a rifle was fired at a sentinel at Fort St. Angelo, and subterraneous noises were heard at the Macao barracks, behind the Pretorian camp, suggesting a suspicion that an excavation had been made in the rock at a great depth. The soldiers are in fear of a mine, and will not sleep in the barrack at night but lie down outside. The engineers share their apprehensions, but are unable to discover any excavation; although the antiquary, Visconti, declares there has been a subterraneous passage in this quarter, from the other slde of the Tiber, since the days of old Rome. since the days of old Rome... of the Pontifical army has denounced

some of his comrades for conspiring to poison the rest of their battalion. The poison was found in their possession, and they are about to be tried on

—A street contractor in Troy was neatly buried up to the neck by the caving of a sewer, where he stuck for four hours.

#### POLITICAL.

THE NEW REBELLION.

The Unfledged Ku-Klux Klan of South Carolina. " A native of South Carolina writes to an eminent physician of New York as follows:

"At the great Democratic meeting here, I saw boye, hardly entered upon their teens, with a pistol in one pocket and a bottle of whisky in the other, damning the Radicals and threatening to shoot niggers. The nerroes very sensibly kept out other, damning the Radicals and threatening to shoot niggers. The negroes very sensibly kept out of the way. I had never fully realized until that day what a drunken people we are, especially the young men. It is rare on such days to see one entirely sober after he has been in town long enough to get drunk. I was talking to a substantial Democrat, to-day, who believes that Grant will be disposed to submit. But he says that "all hell cannot control our young men and boys. They will commit outrages; the military will be sent here, and will punish the innocent and drive them to side with the outlaws." This is a picture of the state of affairs in one place in the up-country, which is, I dare say, a fair speci-

the up-country, which is, I dare say, a fair speci-men of all. I have met with a number of prominent men here from the upper counties, an they agree that there is no assurance of safety for any man who is suspected of sympathy with the Republican party.

The New Orleans Situation. The New York Tribute of to-day says "Under the congenial supervision of Generals Rousseau and Steadman, the New Orleans rebels seem quite likely to maintain their secondancy. Grant club-rooms are eacked; Grant men are threatened; negroes are forced to hide for prothreatened; negroes are forced to hide for protection; and Gen. Rousecau proclaims that, the city being quiet, he takes this opportunity to say that he will continue to keep the peace. The Chief of Police being obnoxious, the Board asked him to retire. When he declines they try and dismiss him—the dismissal being based on a technical violation of law which they there have addited. Thereman, Mr. Lohn. they themselves advised. Thereupon Mr. John son's Collector of Internal Revenue, the bold and unscripulous James B. Steadman, is put at the head of the police force. Union men believe the plot is to intimidate the negroes, and to keep enough of them from voting to scenre a rebei majority for Seymour and Blair, and the indications of the second of ions certainly point to such an effort."

Letter from John Minor Botts. The following letter from John Minor Botts, in response to an invitation to address the citizens of Petersburg, will be read with interest:—

AUBURN, October 20th, 1868.—Rush Burgers Returning.—Dear 20th, 1808.—Rush Burgess, Petersburg:—Dear Sir—Your favor of the 9th inst., inviting me to be present and participate in the proceedings of the proposed "grand old Union meeting," to be held in your city this evening, is just received; too late, under any circumstances, to enable me to comply with the flattering invitation. The debility consequent upon ing invitation. The debility consequent upon my long indisposition, still continues to such an extent that any attempt at public speaking on my part would necessarily prove an abortive failure. To read aloud in the domestic circle divests me of

all my strength. all my strength.

I regret more than any one else can do that I shall not probably have an opportunity of giving to my friends such views as I have formed of the great repudiator on the one hand and of the extreme revolutionist and despiser of the law on the other, and at the same time of offering such vindication of the principles of the Republican party as it seems to me they are entired that party as it seems to me they are eminently entitied to, however erroneously or unwisely a por-tion of that party may have acted.

The contrast between the claims and the merits of the candidates of the two parties are so great that I should never at any time have deemed it necessary to enter upon a review of their past services before an intelligent audience. That question now, however, is virtually settled, and as the Democracy cannot afford to keep up this fight for four years more, and as the Republican party now in power, and which will remain in power, are all for peace and a restoration of amity and a better state of feeling than has existed for the last eight years, it is greatly to be hoped that

the country may enter at once upon a scene of reace, harmony and conciliation.

We are the victorious party and can afford to offer terms of liberality, and if they are not accepted in good faith let it be the last offer we shall make, and if they demand a fight we must figh

t to the end.
I am, very respectfully and truly yours,
JOHN M. BOTTS.

Wade Hampton to the Acgroes. A great Democratic barbecue was got up a Columbia, S. C., on the 10th instant, to receive Mr. J. Q. Adams, of Massachusetts. Mr. Adam-did not arrive, however, and the crowd was entertained by Gov. Perry, Wade Hampton and others. General Hampton thus addressed the negroes:

"I advise you to vote the Democratic ticket, for as I have said everywhere, I believe that not only the welfare but the safety of the negroes depends upon the success of the Democracy. If the Ridicals are successful, their fate must be that of the Indians. If you do not wish to vote the Democratic ticket, if you do not wish to vote the Democratic ticket, if you do not understand the question, stay away from the polls. Trust the matter to the white man whom you know. We will see that you are secure in all your rights. You shall be equal to the white man before the all be equal to the wante man : but for that we are willing: but we will never consent that you shall be superior to the white man. We will give you your rights: but we have some rights of our own, and we intend to maintain them. I will tell these colored people how much it is to their interest to go with the Democrate. We know that if the Radicals succeed we will be ruined, and we will not be able to hire the negroes. If you want to vote the carpet-baggers for employment. Tell them to pay your wages. You are free. When you join Democratic clubs we shan't ask you to swear to vote for sanybody that a parcel of dirty scalawags may nominate. You are free to vote according to your liking. Now I don't tell you that you must vote the Democratic ticket; but I warn you that if you vote the Radical ticket you widen the breach between the white men and yourselves. I advise all my friends to keep their contracts to the letter : bu next year tell all those negroes who vote the Radical ticket to go home to their masters, the

Ku-Kluxism in New Orleans. The New Orleans Republican says that the following manifesto, denouncing three Northern men. is posted up in the streets of the Crescent

Radicals, and get employment and support for

The three dirty, lousy, Yankee carpet-baggers on this street are known. Scallawag Radical Hyer, plausible, lying Kellogg, mean, lousy Morse—you may crow and bleat now, but your time will come soon if you do not get up and dust. Pay your grocery and other bills and travel. Beware!!! Beware!!!

["Skull and cross-bones."]

Mr. Hyer, formerly of the United States army, attewards connected with the Board of Registration and a Clerk of the Legislature, is a gentleman much respected. logg joined the United States army in

New York, is an agent of the Phenix Life Insur Major Morse is a well known and active Repub-

Outlawry in Louisiana. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes from

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes from New Orleans, as follows:

"Already the work of carrying the State for the Democracy by violence has commenced in solemn carnest. The Republican officers of the Parish of St. Mary, one of the largest and most thickly populated parishes of the State, have been set upon by bands of armed members of the Kuklux organization, and murdered. The Republican newspaper published in the parish, the Register, has been destroyed, its press and type scattered, and its editors compelled to fly for their lives. The Republican paper published in Alexandria has, in like manner, been destroyed and its type cast into the river. Many destroyed and its type cast into the river. Many of the officers of other parishes are now in thi city, having been compelled to leave their homes

by the same violence and death which is sweeping over this country at this time. The state of things is fearful to contemplate. And if half of what is reported of the plans of the Ku-Klux is true, matters, will be as much worse than they are now, as those of the present are worse than the days when Yankee bayonets held this town in check. We hear of plans to kill the officers of the present State Government, whether Grant is elected or not, the object being to force a new election, in which the Kuklux feel certain of success. The tidings as to this plan come from respectable parties, some of them the oldest and best citizens of New Orleans."

What an Ex-Maveholder's Wife Says of Virginia. The London Daily News publishes the follow-

"We are permitted to copy a portion of a letter from a Virginia lady who, before the war, was the wife of a large slaveholder. It was written to a relative in this country from a town in Eastern Virginia, where the writer's ancestors resided for a century before her:

"'I sometimes wonder what—would feel if he could open his eyes on this old 'burg.' Rip Van Winkle did not find greater changes that he would see. The whites abuse the colored folks.

would see. The whites abuse the colored folks for want of thrift, yet they who once went barefoot, hatless and unkempt, now have, even on week days, all the marks of this change in being clothed and in their right mind in the research

week days, all the marks of this charge in being clothed and in their right mind, in the use of their faculties. Their step is no longer the hurried one of those pursued by tear, nor that of sioth and listless despair, but free, and springy In short, it is vain to try and describe what this, change is, but I thank God I live to see it. The snare is broken, and they and I have escaped. I think this is a silly, passionate, mad people. They, are in high feather since Johnson's defeat of Congress at his trial, and are defiant in the hope of a Democratic President. This is shown in irritation on the old subject, 'the negroes.' They denounce all of the race who think of standing up for suffrage, or any right of support as members of scalety. In this trial, and are defiant as members for suffrage, or any right of support as members of society in taking part or interest in the government of themselves. All are dismissed from employment who dare to do so.' "

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oc. 29th -A gentleman named Woolsey called at the real estate office of Mr. Edward Coffin, No. 77. Cedar street, yesterday, carrying a tin box, which he laid on the counter and carefully concealed with his umbrella. He then turned to converse with one of the firm. A moment later he turned and the box was It contained \$118,000 in bonds, bank stock and

currency.
An arrest was made yesterday of one Michael An arrest was made yesterday of one michael Feeney, a cartman, for larceny of goods in his charge while conveying them to a vessel for shipment South. He made disclosures which led to the belief that many thousands of dollars have been lost through a similar system of villainy

among certain cartmen.

Butt Riley and Abe Hicken, two noted pugilists, were up in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, having been arrested by the police while engaged in a prize fight in the rearyard of the drinking saloon 755 Broadway. They had locked the doors, and when the police came at the call of the proprietor the door had to be broken in before they could gain admittance. Riley was badly punished, and the entire party

Riley was badly punished, and the entire party were released on \$500 ball each. The corner-stone of the new free chapel of St. Chrysostom, Rev. Thomas H. Sill, pastor, was laid yesterday by Right Rev. Bishop Potter, at the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue.

A passenger train on the Hudson River Railroad, last evening, rab into a freight train at Rhinebeck. Several cars and a loco-mouve were badly smashed, but no one was in-

-The Worrell sisters do a poor thing

## DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

poorly. The libretto of the Grand Duckess is the cleanest and smartest of any of the wretched lit-tle dramas which are burdened with Offenbach's mouth-organ music. But the Worrell Sisters, commendably anxious to be decent, have scissored it down to absolutely intense virtuousness Consequently they have robbed it of the only attractive element that it ever possessed for the admirers of opera bough, and now it is nothing more than a small farce, brightened up with a few jig tunes. The acting of the sisters is only tolerable. They are traveling about the country upon their New York reputation; but popularity in that town is very cheap, and other cities are are very apt to reverse the verdict, when the aspirant for nonors strays away from those who are accustomed to ignore every fault if an actress has a pretty face, a sweet voice and a lively man-per. In these particulars the Worrell sisters certainly are not delicient. But they ought never tainly are not denicient. But they organize to venture to appear except as members of a good stock company. The French troupe acted well in the Grand Duchess, if we except much coarseness and vulgarity, and the imitation of the young ladies at the Chestnut is as much inferior to the original as a mere imitation can be. We like the Miss Worrell who does the "Duchess" better than Tostee, to be sure, but Tostee is scandalously bad. We seriously advise these young women, if they persist in "starring" to abandon this miserable French burlesque, and apply themselves to correct production of a better class of dramas. In one the only fail in attempting to mimic a very unworthy thing. In the other they may make a reputation that will be valuable.

—Miss Clara Louise Kellogg will visit Philadel-phia within a few days, and will give a short series of concerts at Concert Hall. This worthy and competent artist has always been a favorite here, and as her very remarkable but deserved triumphs in Europe have awakened a new interest in her, we are sure she will have a he and cordial welcome, and will sing to crowded houses. She will be supported by a company of accomplished artists. —Lotta will give her final kick in Philadelphia

on Saturday night, and then will transport her "Marchioness" and "Firefly" to some other locality. Her engagement at the Arch has been very brilliant and very successful, as it deserved to be, for she is a charming little actress, whose vivacity and spirit cannot fall to make her a favorite even with the most dyspeptle. Her special fault is that she kicks too muca. If she could only manage to keep her diminutive gaiters more quiet, she would improve as much as an artist can who abandons a very vulgar and unseemly habit, and clings closer to strict propriety. Bateman's new French company will be here on November 9, with Offenbach's Barbe Bleue, the music of which is that of the Grand Duchess

rehashed, and the story of which is—well, it is not Blue Beard as everybody knows that sangui-nary tale of conjugal intelicity; it is a more uninteresting and a much less proper narrative. We sincerely hope Batemen will produc: Genévieve e Brabant here. It needs just a single representation of that, the most scandalous of Offenbach's productions, to disgust Philadelphians with this vretched French stuff, and to kill opera bouffe -On Monday evening next Mrs. Drew will pro-

duce a play entitled He's Got Money, a drama-tization from sensational Braddon's novel "Only tization from sensational Braucou 8 hover Omy a Clod." On November 9th the drama entitled The Lancushire Lass will be presented. This play has had immense popularity in London, and Mrs. Drew's version was purchased directly from the author several months ago.

-Mr. Davenport's drama "F;" or the Branded will be repeated at the Walnut Street Tacatre tonight. -At the American Theatre this evening the

Grand Duchess will be given. -Messrs.Sentz and Hassler will give their next orchestral matinee on Saturday atternoon. We learn that the utmost care and energy are infused into the rehearsals of the Reformation Symphony, so as to afford a performance of unsurpassed efficiency and completeness; in fact, on a grander scale than orchestral concerts have hitherto been brown to our public. For a reprohessively known to our public. By a remarkable coincidence this first production occurs on the 351st anniversary of Reformation Day, which is cele-brated in Germany as a high featival by the entire population.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The apple is a native of Italy. -A Utah Mormon has found a spider that pro-

—Jokes on the Grecian bend are regarded as very stoop-ed. John Brougham has written a new drama, The Emerald Ring, for the Barney Williamses.

—Alexander Dumas cannot remember the titles of all his books. -There are 45 theatres in Paris, capable of

holding 51,000 spectators.

-Reverdy Johnson is called a "saccharine diplomatist." -The "Brown Dick" and "Lone Jack" tobacco manufactory in Virginia has been burned down.

-As many American as English newspapers are taken in France. -Some of "poor Carlotta's" jewelry is for sale in Washington.

-The Pacific Railroad is to have a "honey-—A visionary poet, in an English magazine. talks about "a little mouth too sweet to kiss."

-General George B. McClellan is one of the engineers engaged in constructing the bridge across the Hudson at the Highlands.

—Some one with a turn for statistics has learned that the Astor House buys a million to othpicks a year, paying \$100 therefor. —A Jerseyman of seventy years has been prosecuted by a New York widow for breach of

—Although Rothschild bought the Chateau La-fitte, it is said he therein only acted as agent for Marfori, Queen Isabella's favorite. -Miss Oliver has sung one song in the bur-lesque of Black-Eyed Susan, in London, 1,721

—Carved wooden mantel-pleces and panelling are all the rage in England Just now. And old carved work of former ages, taken from demolished houses, is bringing fabulous prices.

—A meeting of all the locomotive builders in New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey is to be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, on Thursday, Nov. 5. -The Duke d'Aumale, son of King Louis Philippe, is said to have sent a very pressing invita-tion to M. Henri Rochefort to come and live with him at his villa at Twickenham, England.

—The shipments for the apprentice branch of the naval service have been discontinued, and such of the youth as desired it have been dis-charged.

—The aggregate weight of the seven bells in the chime of Cornell University is 5,858 pounds. They were moulded, cast, transported 250 miles, and set up within a period of eighteen days. —Five of the worst episcopal offenders against the new laws of Austria are to be dealt with severely in the hope that the example will be sufficient to restrain other violators of the

-A Paris letter writer who saw Victoria in that -A Paris letter writer who saw victoria at that city, says: "She is a little, dumpy, red-faced, old lay, dressed in black, and haying in her eye a dult sort of gleam, which makes one involuntations of the control of

rily think of a lunatic asylum. —Count Adelsvaerd, one of the wealthiest no-blemen of Sweden, is said to have refused an offer of seventy million dollars, made to him by an English company, for the copper mine of Atru-

The attempt of the Democracy to bridge the gulf which yawns to receive them reminds us of the story about the dog who tried to cross a well in two jumps. At the first jump he caved.

—Not long ago a Minnesota farmer, wishing to visit Rock Island, Illinois, with his family, fitted up a boat with a side-wheel turned by a crapk, covered it like an emigrant wagon, and set out on his long journey, being too poor to pay for his passage on a steamer.

- Utah lacks filthy lucre, but is foud of amusement. A magician lately received domestic goods enough, as admission fees to his entertainments. to set up a respectable variety store. He refused a wheelbarrow load of bricks for a ticket, not intending to build an opera house there. -Nicholas, the late Emperor of Russia, did his

—Nicholas, the late Emperor of Russia, did his courting in a novel and expeditious manuer: During a visit to the King of Prussia, while at dinner, the Emperor rolled up a ring in a piece of bread, and handing it to the Princess Royal, said to her in a subdued voice: "If you will accept my hand, put this ring on your finger." She didn't lose any time. She put it on.

-The St. Louis Democrat says this conversaion actually occurred: Mr. Glover—"Have my speeches been sent to the people in your section?"

Democrat from the Southeast—"Why, you see

they don't do any good. The d-d Radicals down there have got to be so mean that they won't read them to us any more!" Mr. Glover was probably a little disgusted. —Is the labor of musical study, like that of politics, conducive to a long life? We have no record that it wears out a man's powers prematurely; at all events, we have notable examples to

bear witness to the contrary. Meyerbeer, like Gretry, attained 72 years, Handel lived to 75, Giuck to 75, Haydn to 77, and Auber and Rossini, old men, are still hale and hearty, the former being in his 87th year. -In a recent convass of the passengers of a Connecticut railroad train, the person who was making it sportively asked a grim, solemn old lady which way she would vote. She didn't un-

derstand his question. "Are you for Grant or Seymour, madam?" repeated he. "Grantersemer?" replied the indignant female, "don't know of any sich place; I'm goin' to Norwich!" sich place; I'm goin' to Norwich!"

—A novel principle is to be applied in naval warfare. Experiments are being made at Antwerp to fortify the river Scheldt by a line of torpedoes to be exploded by an electrical current. The time for exploding them is to be determined by a camera obscura. When the ship arrives over the line of the torpedoes it will cast an invested image, and the electrical current will then

verted image, and the electrical current will then be applied. -The Chinese have contracted the habit of covering their umbrellas, rooms and houses, everything in short, with old European stamps, which they buy by thousands and millions. The Rhenish Mission, which has a station in China, collects these stamps and sells them at 3s. the thousand. From the money so acquired the Mission educates such children as have been either exposed or sold as slaves by their unnatural Chinese parents.

ral Chinese parents.

—The Rev. Dr. Blank once told a little anecdore of Mr. James Harper. "I asked the Mayor," said Dr. Blank, "what he did? I said to him I know that Mr. John Harper attends to the business; Mr. Wesley Harper looks after the literary correspondence; Mr. Fletcher Harper receives authors, and looks after new books and the Magazine—but you, Mr. Mayor, I have never been able to discover what you do." "I'll tell you," answered the Mayor, in a whisper, "but you must not let it out. I entertain the bores."

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—Fanny Fern every one knows. It will not do to describe her, for if the description were not unto her liking, woe unto the writer thereof. She owns to fifty, and appears thirty. She presents a striking contrast to her husband, Mr. Parton Her heir "whistles itself." It is of the fashionable golden color. She is not so handsome for a woman as her poot brother was for a man. She has a good constitution, and a weight (in society) of which anybody might be proud. She keeps a carriage, and can often be seen walking on Fifth avenue.—New YorkMail.

—The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein. Hortenso

walking on Fifth avenue.—New YorkMail.
—The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein, Hortenso Schneider, was fortunate in Baden-Baden. The other day she was promenading all alone in the shady walks near the old castle of Baden. An English Lord calls at her house, and hears that she will not return until four hours afterward. The Lord hastens to a jeweler and has his name set in diamonds on a bracelet. In two hours the bracelet was ready. The Lord paid 75,000 francs for it and cave it to the porter at the house of the for it and gave it to the porter at the house of the Grand Duchess. When Hortense came home and saw the name on, the bracelet set in diamonds, she exclaimed, "What a pity that he is not a Spaniard. His name would have then been. great deal longer."