# Baily Ebening Balletin.

# **GIBSON PEACOCK.** Editor.

# **OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.**

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1868.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE W Newset and best manner, L/UIB DREKA, Sta-tioner and Engraver, 163 Chestnut street. feb 20, ff MARRIED.

**BUANG**-BRINGHURST.-November 18th, 1853, by the lev. Phillirs Brookr, Mordecai D.-Evans to Mary G., anghier of John Bringburst all of this city. HAZA RID-MUOIRE-ON Woncedaw, Nov. 18th, in St. ance's Church, Newtown, L. L., by the Rev. D. V. ohnson D., szaisted by the Rev. Handle Cox. D. D., nd the Rev. Francis Vinton, D.D., Maris Louisa, eldest arghier of John J. Moore, Eeg., of Newtown, to Oliver Iszard, eldest son of the late C. Grant Perry, of New-ort. R. 1.

TY50N-BTUART.-Cn the 19th inst., by the Rev. TY50N-BTUART.-Cn the 19th inst., by the Rev. Twile, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, ittlert B. Tyson to Mary, daughter of George H. Stuart,

E.d. FST GIT - DRAKE - At the resider co of J. Clarence Creron. IT Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, November 18, by Rev. Wallace Radcliff, Charles S. Westcott, of Philadelphis, and Anna Perry, youngert daughter of mon. Charles D. Drake, U. S. Senator from Missourt.

**DIEED.** BIOWN.-On the morning of the 16th instant. Nathan S. Brown, son ed Thomas Brown, aged 23 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myliced to sittend the inneral, from his late residence, No. 124 North Friteenth street, on Thumsday, the 19th met. I 3 o'clock. Interment at Mount Vernon Gemetery. GA'1 (LIEL-'h the 17th inst., Agnes, wile of Collin M. Satchel aged 37 years. 'he relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully public do the function. from the residence of her susband, No. 125 North Twenty first street, on Sixth-day. he 'o'th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Fair Hill

Lefter, Denoteday, Nov. 17th. at his reidence, Lapides, Delaware county, Pa., Hon. George G. Leiper, in the fid year of bis age. The functal will take place from his intercaidence, on Friday, the 5th Novembor, at 1 oclock P. M. The rela-tives and friends of the faw ily are invited to attend his ion. al. without further notice. [New, York and Batti-more papers place copy.]

GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. GETOUT BLK. CORDED SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN. PURPLE AND GLUT EDGE. BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN. MODE COLD PLAIN SILKS. ADDEM EYRE & LANDELL. Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

encouraged by those who wish to introduce confusion and anarchy, in order to throw back the Spanish people into the arms of despotiem, as was the case here after 1848. Still, it cannot be denied, that Republican principles have made immense advances in Europe during the last twenty years, and that the popular aspirations tend more and more to an adoption of the Federal system. A large basis for this has been already laid in both Northern and Southern Germany, although the fact is probably Southern Germany, although the fact is probably not, so clearly recognized by King Frederic William, of Prussia, as by his acute and far-sighted. Minister. Austria, again, has become, by her separation from po-litical union with Hungary, a federal power. In Italy and in England, the monarchical principle exists little more than in name; and the approaching elections in the latter will probably impart quite a new complexion to her next Legis lature. Here in France "personal" government has made such a failure of it, that the country is becoming ripe for a change : and the great object is how to bring it about without falling back into the weaknesses and extravagances of 1848. Already the Siècle, the great republican and popular organ, begins to point cautiously to the accession of Napoleon IV. as an epoch and an opportunity for which the nation should stand prepared for the resumption of its rights, and, if necessary, a remodel-

ling of its political organization. Supported by the general spread of these opinions, the Spanish people might perhaps make the great experiment with more chance of success, though undoubtedly at present the least fitted of all to begin or to set the example.

There seems, however, every reason to believe that Spain will find real difficulty in procuring an eligible King, and surely a stronger symptom of the failing 'prestige of that once high office could scarcely be exhibited. It is now stated, on good authority, that the "best man," Don Ferdinand of Portugal, has positively decided upon declining the perilous honor. The English Prince is quite out of the question. The British Government would never be guilty of such an act of insanity as to permit him to accept the offer, even if made seriously. Montpensier's chance is considered to be gone, even if it ever existed. Who are the Spaniards to choose, or who are they to get for their King? The dilemma is lidiculous, at once, and painful to a proud people, and exposes them to what they can least tand-being laughed at ! The very position may urge them to take the leap at once, and,

after voting for a Republic, vote for their first President. But such a convulsion would shake the whole European system to its basis, and form the inevitable precursor of more extensive changes.

The Court has taken its departure to Comlègne, not corry, perhaps, to get ont of the way of Queen Isabella before she arrives. Her ex-Majesty is expected to-morrow, and takes up her abode in the Champs Elysées, where two adjoining private hotels have been rented for her and her suite at seventy-four thousand france per annum. Curiously enough, these two notels belong to an eccentric old lady, who has always hitherto refused to come to reasonable terms with any tenant, though at a loss of such a rental as the above for nearly twenty years. At last the appears to have met with an occupant to her mind, and can say with truth of the Spanish revolution, that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good ! Our papers are filled with accounts of the new carthquake in California, an event which the recent slight shock of the same terrible visitations in Eugland brings home to the feelings of every one. For when these things are happening a both extremities of the globe, there is no saying whose turn it may be next. The damage an alarm at San Francisco are represented as so se rious, that the feelings of Californians and their riends here in Paris have been most painfully roused, and further tidings are auxiously looked M. Lecoq, the secretary of Jules Favre, wh disappeared in Switzerland, near the site of the inundations, has been sought for in vain, and i supposed to have been eitherdrowned or assass nated.

flow of lava increased rather than diminished, and the speciale at night was particularly grand and beautiful. Slight shocks of earthquake were fre-quent around the base of the mountain, and the detonations or "thunderings" were heard at night Actionations or "thunderings" were heard at night-in Naples like the discharge of distant artillery. On the 13th, however, there was much less activity visible, and the quantity of lava was much diminished; and by the 18th the overflow had entirely ceased, and the mountain was al-most inactive. Much of the time since then the weather has been so bolisterous that but few persons have ventured to ascend the mountain, and the clouds have 'hidden the cone from view. Professor Palmieri is, however, at from view. Professor Palmieri is, however, at his posif and reports that the alsmograph still inhis posti and reports that the alsmograph still in-dicates considerable agitation below; but there has been no further emission ot lava, and much ites smoke, from the crater. After carefal study and observation of the volcano under all its dit-ferent phases, Protessor Palmieri has advanced the theory that the emption is influenced by the moon. I believe his theory does not attempt to explain the philosophy of this influence, but is founded simply on the fact that the emption is always more violent when the moon is in the foll always more violent when the moon is in the fall, and less active between the first and second quarters .- N. Y. Tribune.

Girardin on the Election of Grant. Girardia on the Election of Grant. M. De Girardin, in La Liberté of the 6th, says: "Every friend in the two worlds will rejsice at this election, which has just given Washlogton. Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Abraham Lincola a euccessor worthy of them." M. De Girardin then proceeds to arge upon the Spaniards to imitate the example of the United States—to found the United States of Iberia. "Spaniards tave," he says, "an Embarras du Chois among candidates for the Presidency of a Federal Re-public who would give them every guarantee.

A FEARFUL DISASTER

to this Port.

(From the N. Y. Times of to day.) disastrous shipwreck occurred off Sandy Hook on Tuesday night, by which the packetship leaac Webb, running between Liverpool and bis city, was nearly lost, with all her valuable cargo of merchandise and precious freight of hu-

man beings. The story of the disaster, as gleaned from a passetger at Castle Garden last night, was, briefly stated, as follows: The Isaac Webb, Capt. J. C. Stowell, left Liverpool on the morning of J. C. Stowell, left Liverpool on the morning of the 13th September, with a valuable assorted cargo and 354 passengers, most of whom were irish, and a few German. The carly part of the voyage was agreeable, fine weather and fair orcezes being enjoyed, and there was every pros-pect of a speedy, successful trip. After a few days, cowever, a flerce storm arosa, with the most vio-ept head winds, and very heavy seas, and this unfortunate state of things continued thronghout he passage. Toward the end of the first week the Captain, while on deck superintending the manggement of the vessel, was struck upon the head by one of the heavy blocks which fell from the rigging, and was instantly killed. This proved an unfortunate event for the passengers, as the death of the master of the ship demoralized the crew, and left the control of the vessel, at a most perilons juncture, wholly without responnost perilous juncture, wholly without respon sible direction. The first mate, of course, succeeded the deceased, Captain in command, but he did not seem to have the same mount of influence with the crew as his prede cessor, and matters were all at loose ends. Th The crew did much as they pleased, but to their credit it is said that each man did all he could for the safety of the vessel and the welfare of those on oard. The storm continued with almost un abated fory throughout the voyage, and many were the hair-breadth escapes from a fearful soom. When the Banks of Newfoundland had been almost reached, the ship was found to be in a sinking condition, and fears were ntertained that she could not reach port in safety. Thr first mate decided to run into Halifax, but the crew demurred, and led by the econd mate, peremptorily refused to obey or-ters, the leader of the mutinous body presenting pistol to the head of his superior and threatenog to blow his brains out unless he changed or-iers. Directions were accordingly modified, and the vessel was steered for this port. The ship was the vessel was steered for this port. The snip was alling rapidly, and it was necessary to employ the entire passenger company in turns to work the pumps, and this was done day and night. To add to the misfortunes of the situation, the supply of provisions and water gave out, and starvation stared the company of the form Fortunetely and outword n the face. Fortunately, an outward oound vessel was passed, which furnished small stock of provisions and water, and thus cplenished, hope began to dawn upon them once nore. Sandy Hook Light was sighted on Tuesas night, but a terrible storm prevailed, and gain did hope vanish as utter destruction seemed inevitable. The sails had all been blown from the masts, the anchor lost, and the ship became en-tirely unmanageable, in which condition she was tranded between the outer middle channel and the beach, off Sandy Hook. Portions of the cargo were thrown overboard in order to lighten the vessel, and the pumps, were still vigorously worked. By these almost superhuman ex-rtions the ship was so far saved, and yesterday morning the inmates were resres the cut from their perilous situation by the steamer Philip, belonging to the New York Sub-marine Company. While on the way to Sandy Hook, at about 7 o'clock in the morning, Capt. Chas. Hazzard, of the Philip, descried the disabled vessel, from which the most urgent appeals for belp were being signaled by the passengers and crew. When reached, the vessel was found to bave eight feet of water in her hold, and was thumping very heavily on the beach. The sea was tremer dous, making a complete breach over her. tremer doue, making a complete breach over her. Capt. Hazzard succeeded at great risk in getting a hawser to the ship, and with the assistance of the steaming Yankee, Capt. Hennesy, towed uer into shoal water, inside Sandy Hook. If it had not been for Captain Hazzard's timely as-sistance, the ship must have gone to pieces on the beach, and a great many-lives would have been lost; and to him too much credit cannot be given for his generous daring. The passengers were transferred on board the Yankee, and brought up to the city at about ix o'clock last evening, at d landed at Castle Garden. Captain Waters, gent of the Submarine Company, has three powerful steam pumps on board the Ship, and ia in hopes that, after discharging more of powerful steam pumps on board the ship, and is in hopes that, after discharging more of the cargo, he can pump out the water and bring her to the city. Superintendent Kon-nedy, of the Metropolitan Police, sent Officer Daniels down, who rendered very efficient aid in transferring the passengers, who were completely demoralized. They had worked at the pumps incessantly for thirty days and nights, and were greatly exhausted, having had but little sleep, and only one and a half biscuits each since Sunand only one and a haif biscuits each since Sun-day last. Five of the passengers actually died of hunger, and were buried in the ocean. The Captain's body, it is said, was im-perfectly embalmed, placed in a rough plue box, and removed from the vessel last evening to No. 107 South street, whence it is taken to the dead house to swatt the achas evening to he, for south sheet, whence a will be taken to the dead house to await the ac-tion of the authorities. The passengers when landed presented a wretched appearance, and when they sat down to the bounteous feast pro-vided for them by the Castle Garden officials, they fortable beds for the first time in many nights. All that could be done was done to make the fortable, and many were the expressions of gratitude that were poured forth by the rescued. The Isaac Webb is one of the well-known A1

packet ships of the Black Ball Line, owned by C. H. Marshall & Co. She is of 1,497 tons register, and was thoroughly over-hauled by her builder, W. H. Webb, in 1864, when certain defects in her construction were re-moved.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Discharges from the Philadelphia Custom House-Names of the Victims -The Bishop Simpson Statue Fund-The Accident to Assessor Phillips-Who Will Act During his Absence From the Office, &c.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Builetin:] WASHINGTON, Nov. 18th, 1868 .- The following letter, addressed to Collector Cake by Secretary McCulloch, explains itself, and gives the names of those "elected" to retire to the shades of private life. It will be seen that the Secretary makes selections for discharge without consulting the Collector, but upon the recommendation of a special agent, whose name is not given. As far as I can learn, the preponderance of the twelve selected for discharge is rather upon the side of the Republicans, it being alleged that they out-number the Democrats in the Custom House, in

Interpret the Democratis in the Castom House, in the same proportion. The letter from the Secretary is as follows:
The same proportion. The letter from the Secretary is as follows:
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Harler, very respectfully, HUGH MOCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasury. Joseph W. Cake, Esq., Collector of Customs, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE DISHOP SIMPSON STATUE FUND. The cash contributions received thus far by the

Treasurer of the Lincoln Monument Association. General Spinner, and placed to the credit of the Bishop Simpson Statue Fund, amount to \$931. It will require \$6,000 at least to place upon the monument a statue of the pattern designed, and this fact need only be mentioned to insure the balance being raised without delay by the friends of the distinguished divine. All the contributions go to the credit of the general fund, in aid of the monument, but separate accounts are kept of the sums received from the friends of Secretary Stanton. General Sherman, George H. Studrt, Bichop Simpson and others, in order that a gen-eross rivalry may be excited, which will swell the receipts for the whole. Besides this, it gives the friends of the gentlemen named the satisfac-tion of knowing that their contributions will be tion of knowing that their contributions will be applied to the expense of placing the statues of their friends upon the monument, in accordance with the wildress of the domagnetic statues of the domagnetic statue statues of the domagnetic statues of the domagnetic statue statues of the domagnetic statue statue statue statues of the domagnetic statue statue

with the wishes of the donors. A question under the internal revenue LAW. A GUESTION ONDER THE INTERNAL HAVENUE LAW. Assessor Clifford S. Phillips, of the Second Collection District of Pennsylvania, having been accidentally wounded while gunning recently on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which will prevent him from discharging his duties for some time, the Chief Clerk in Mr. Phillips's office, William Culterison, Esq., has addressed a letter of in-quiry to the Commissioner of. Internal Revenue, usking whether Assistant Assessor Clement S. Phillips, who resides in the same division of the district in which the Assessor resides, may not perform the drifes of approving distillers' bonds during the very of Assessor Philips is absort from during the period Assessor Phillips is absent from his office on a count of injuries received. The Commissioner has not yet given a decision upon the question, but it seems probable that under the act of July 20, the Assistant Assessor referred to will be authorized to perform the duties of Chief Assessor during the temporary absence of the latter from the cause referred to. GEN. EKIN AND THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPART-MENT. By direction of the Secretary of War, Brevet Brigadier-General James A. Ekin, of Pennsyl-vania, Deputy Quartermaster General, is autho-rized to act as Quartermaster-General during the absence of General Meige. SUSQUEHANNA.

with wonderful precision, but without any modu-lation of the stope, which deprived it of a por-tion of its effect. Mr. H. A. Clarke played Mozart's familiar Andante from the Quintette in the store which bencht out the quint Mozart's familiar Andante from the Quintette in E flat, in a way which brought out the quiette effects of the instrument, and afterward, Dr. Narcs' Fugue in E flat. Mr. M. H. Cross, the Cathedral Organist, gave Kreutzer's Grand March, Meyerbeet's 'Flambeau Dance' and an original voluntary at the opening of the second part. The whole performance was thoroughly satisfac-

tory, and reflected much credit on the gentlemen who volunteered their services on this occasion. The general verdict of the addience, which was blobble outling for a service of the addience of the service of the ser The general verdict of the audience, which was a highly critical one, was eminently favorable. Mr. Standbridge has had full play for all his pe-collar genius as an organ-builder, and he has combined all the results of his long experience in this noble instrument. Varied as the programme waslast night, there were many of its beauties which were but imperfectly developed. The builder's acknowledged excellence, if not supremacy, apong American

The online's acknowledged exchanges, if not supremacy, among American builders, in his reed and other fancy stops, has acver been more fully vindicated than in this last product of his skill, while the solider qualities last product of his skill, while the solider qualities of the diapasons came out with most gratifying effect. We received the inpression, upon this first hearing, that in giving such a bril-liant volcing to the maxtures and other shrill tones in order to bring the instru-ment up to the vast capacit of the Cathedral, the builder has carried this part to the extreme limit which it will bear, and that when the full nower of the over in the rout there is not a power of the organ is brought out, there is not a perfect accord with the resonant architectural qualities of the building. Upon this point, however, we should not form any final judgment without further acquaintance. Apart from this suggestion, we find abundant from, in the vari-ety, purity, depth and volume of tone, to coa-gratulate the Cathedral authorities, and the musical community generally, on this splendid ac-

quisition. We understand that the organ has been erected We understand that the organ has been erected at a cost of \$11,500, which does not suggest a very large margin of profit for the veteran buil-der, whose enthueiastic devotion to his art has often led him, in past times, to indulge his ambi-tion and taste, at the expense of the legitimate profits of his business.

-The Rossini Matinée of the Germania Or-- Ine Rossini Alaliano of the Germania Or-chestra, at Horticultural Hall, yesterday, was well attended. The programme was well ar-ranged to exhibit the lamented composer's vari-ous styles. The overtures to the *Huliana in Al-*geri and La Gazza Ladra gave the graceful brilliant ideas of his youth, while the overture to William Tell showed the mature brain of manhood, engaged upon work that was at once he-roic and romantic. Selections from the Stabat Mater, Semiramide and the romance from Wilhom Tells as a cornet solo for Mr. G. Dunn, made up the rest of the Rossini selections, and it is due to Messra. Wm. Stoll and G. Mueller to express the great delight they afforded in the duo from Semiramide, on the clarinet and bas-soon. The noble Funeral March from Beetho-ven's Eroica symphony was happly introduced in the programme and well played by the orches-tra micharow theorem and the the tra, which was, throughout, well directed by Mr. Wm. G. Dietrich.

-The concert of the Young Macnnerchor will take place this evening at Musical Fund Hall. The programme embraces the overture to "Der The programme embrace at the overture to "Der-Freischutz," the First Finale from "Lohengrin" by the orchestra; solos by J Graf and Mr. Hart-mann; Rohtraul Chorus and "Approach of Spriog" by the Young Macanerchor; "Solitude in the Woods"—Quartette, by the members of the Society, and "Battle of Spirits" and the Roman Triumphal Chorus, by Young Macanerchor, with orchestral accompaniment. The programme and the high reputation of the Society are applied the high reputation of the Society are sufficient to show that a very fine concert may be expected. -A new organ will be opened this evening in -A new organ will be opened this evening in the Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Girard ave-nue, above Sixtcenth street. Messrs. H. G. Thunder, D. D. Wood, O. A. Knipe and other players will display the instrument, and there will also be vocal music.

FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Clock. - BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS ELECTION RETURNS LATER NEWS BY THE CUEA CABLE LOSS OF THE STAR OF THE UNION Fuller Particulars FROM BOSTON. The Women's Rights Convention By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The Times of this morning ..

states that 376 members of the new House of ommons have been chosen so far, and that the Liberal mojority is 118. Reverdy Johnson has accepted an invitation to dine with the London Workingmen's Society on

the 28th. NAPLES, Nov. 19.—The eruption of Vesuvius Is increasing in violence and grandeur.

Fuil Particulars of the Loss of the Star of the Union. HAVANA, Nov. 19.—Further particulars of the

wreck of the steamer Star of the Union have been received. She ran on Morello reef, about a mile from the shore, at 6.30 P. M. on Friday. The captain says in his report that it was raining very hard, and that he was on that account deceived by the current. He saw a light on shore which he took for the one at Bahia Honda.

The steamer lies where she struck, with her back broken. The cargo will be saved in a dsmaged condition if the sca remains calm. The hull and machinery will be a total loss. There was a very heavy eca with breakers when the ship struck. A boat which was put out was capsized by the surf while attempting to land, and two persons, a Mr. Clark, of San Francisco, and George Johnson, of Philadelphia, passengers, were drowned. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The American war-steamer Penobscot, which was in the port went promptly to the assistance of the Star of the Union, and Lersundi ordered the Spanish man-of-warsteamer Francisco D'Assis to the same place. These vessels offered every assistance possible, and returned here to-day with the particulars above given. The bark Anna was also wrecked on Friday night on the Colorado reefs. The captain, his wife and child and. all the crew were saved.

The Women's Bights Convention. BOSTON, NOV. 19. - There was a large attendance on the reassembling of the at the Women's Rights Conventi on to day. The Rev. James Freeman Clarke advocated educating the sexes together, and detailed the progress of this idea in the schools of bury. The best way was to educate the boys and girls together, and they would not fell in love so quickly when educated together, is study was not conducive to love-making. It would be a very useful and practical thing to put women on school committees, as men did not like to become members of such bodies, and neglected the duties. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Charles Barnard, Fred. Douglass and Hon. Frank W. Bird, expressive of sympathy in the movement to establish suffrage for women.

# AT SEA. The Packet Ship Isaac Webb Ashere Off Sandy Hook, The Terrible Story of Her Voyage Sixty-four Days at Sea---Captain Killed and Crew Demoralized.

The new organ, built by Meesra E. & G. G. Hook, of Boston, for the Green Lill Presbyterian Church, Girard avezue, above Mitcenth street, will be formally opened THIB EVENING, November 19, 's he following talent has been ergared: Prof. D. Wood, Prof. H. G. Tünnder and Mr. O. A. Knipe. There will be also a selection of quar torts and chorusers, sung by male voices. Tickets, one dollar; to be had at the door. Its

Tickets, one doilar; to be had at the door. Direbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Mount Vernon ste. The new Urgan, built by E. & G. G. Hook of Boston for the above Chartch, will boy formally opened en ThitrSDAY EVENING, Nov. 19, hes, by a Grand Concert, under the direction of Hugh A. Clarke (organist Church of Hioly Trinity), as, keted by the choir of the 86-cend Dutch Reforme Churcy, Col D. W. C. Moore, W. W. Gilchrist and others. Tickets, 50 cents. 15 HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASBOCIA-

TION. 1210 CHESTNUT STREET. HIBLE 87 UDY. THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. SUMMET THE LARD'S PRAYER. To be conducted by Chas. E. Lex. Eeq. Young men are cordially invited. Union Prayor meeting overy Saturday ovening.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL, No. 15 Fouth Ninth street --Club.foot, Hip and Spinal Disases, and Ecdily Deformities treated Apply daily at 13 o'clock. Dorbard stroct, Jispensary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

# EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

# LETTER FROM PARIS,

[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]. PARIS, Friday, Nov. 6, 1868 .- The intelligence of Grant's election, which has now reached us had been so completely "discounted" in France and in Europe, that the effect produced by the news has been much less than would have been the case, had the event remained of doubtful issue to the last. Upon the whole, the new President of the United States meets with a favorable reception on this side of the Atlantic. Amongst the public at large, and the financial world in particular, who are both turning their attention so seriously to American State investment, this good feeling is largely promoted by the impression which has taken irresistible hold of the minds of so many people, that the election of Seymour meant repudiation and that the election of Grant

is a guaranty for payment in gold. It is unnecessary for me to point out, when writing to America, how much too wide and absolutes this assumption is, in either case, and how many other circumstances and causes must be taken into coneideration, besides the result of the election, before the great financial question can be finally set at rest. But most people here who are deeply interested in the matter have jumped to a conclusion at once; and there can be little doubt that the chief result of Grant's election, as far as Europe is concerned, will be a large increase of favor in the money market for United States bonds. As to our newspapers, they are so behindhand and so slow, that it will be full three or four days before they express their opinions upon the event in question; and even when they at last do so, it is a thousand to one against their saying anything worth noticing. The chief use made here of American elections is to hold them up as a contrast between the way in which the principle of universal suffrage is worked in the United States and under the Second Empire: and there is no doubt that, in that point of view, as in so many others, American example is telling every year more and more forcibly upon the social and political institutions of the Old World, and tending gradually to remodel both. Even in Spain. it would appear, from later accounts. that the people of that country are becoming more and more inclined to extend their imitation of America beyond the practice of universal suffrage, and to make trial of a Republican goverament in extenso. You are aware, from my previous letters, that I look upon the immediate trial of such an experiment, in a country like Spain, with the greatest apprehension; and only

The Isthmus of Suez will be "officially" passes or the first time, in a day or two, by the French eloop-of-war, the Levrette, which left Toulou yesterday, to take up her station in the Red Sca by way of the canal. The event is to be made the occasion of a grand fete, at which the Viceroy is expected to be present, attended and followed by many hundreds of pleasure boats and some thousands of guests and spectators.

The Eruption of Vesuvius. NAPLES, Oct. 25.—Vesuvius, in spite of the oft-repeated predictions of Professor Palmieri that the eruption was at an end, is still more or less active, and a week ago the spectacle was magnificent, with three splendid streams of lava flow leg down on the north side of the cone into the valley known as the Atrio del Cavallo. The present cruption has been remarkable for its dura tion, for at no time since last November bas the mountain been at rest, while the greater part of the time its activity the cen such as to attract crowds of stranger to erjoy the spectacle. From the 18th of Novem-ber to about the middle of February, the laboring of the mountain was very great and almost con-stant, while the flowing of lava was enormous. About the middle of February or the first of March the eruption began to decrease in power, and from March to the first of this month the condition of Vesnying has varied almost mobile condition of Vesuvius has varied almost weekly, at times throwing scorize and red hot stones into the air with tremendous force for a few days, then is colum of white vapor to denote the terrible its colum of white vapor to denote the terrible forces below, and then again sending forth at in-ervals small streams of molten lava to decorate the craters' lip and disappear after running a few rods down the side of the cone. On the whole, how-ever, the activity of the mountain was on the decrease up to the first of October, and the savants declared that Vesuvins was relapsing into its normal condition. On the 5th of this month, how ever, a chance was visible in the form of the however, a change was visible in the form of the cone, and in the night of the 5th and 6th, the clouds above the crater were illumined with the red glare of the fires below. On the following morning all signs of activity had disappeared, but by evening the laboring of the mountain had again increased, and jets of flame and showers of store burst forth in rapid succession. On the 7th the smoke was more dense and black, while the in-struments at the observatory indicated a constant agitation of the entire mountain, and a renewal by the Professor, who watches night and day, surrounded by his instruments, in the eyric on surrounded by his instruments, in the evric on the mountain side. Toward night the cone opened on the north side, and a magnificent stream of lava flowed in the direction of the Attle del Cavallo. On the 8th and 9th the flow of lava was so great that four or five streams poured down the mountain side, cross-ing the road generally used by visitors in as-cending, and reaching almost to the observatory. The quantity of scoriz and stones hurled into the air was so great that the vicinity of the crater The quantity of scoriz and stones hurled into the air wus so great that the vicinity of the crater-could only be reached with the greatest danger. Great numbers of visitors, however, ascended to the lava, and the Neapolitans—especi-ally the hotel proprietors—were in high spirits at the prospects of a new lease of life for the ernption and another season with golden harvests. During the hours of 10, 11 and 12, the

# DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN.-The grand organ, built by Messrs. J. C. B. Standbridge & Sons, for the Cathedral, on Logan Square, was formally opened last night in the presence of a large audience, which quite filled the grand nave of the Cathedral.

Cathedral. We have already given partial description of this fine instrument, the largest in Philadelphia, and one of the first four or five organs in the United States. We give to-day a full list of the stops:

Biops: GREAT ORGAN. Double Open Dispacon. Open Dispacon. Violin, 8 fect. Du cizelma, 8 fect. Stop'd Dispacon. Frincipal, 8 fect. Stop'd Dispacon. Frincipal, ' ctave Violin. Travere flute. ' weifth. Feifeentb. Feifeentb. Feigunitera. 4 ranks. Stop'd Diapason, S feet. Principal, 4 feet. Principal, 4 feet. Fluce, 4 feet. Vox Humana, 8 feet. Twelfth. Fifteenth. Securialters 2 ranks Sesquialtera, 2 ranks. Ob.e. 8 feet. Trumpet, 8 feet. Tremulant. Tremulant BOLO OHGAN. Stord Diapason, 8 feet, Urch'i Oboe. Trumpet. 8 feet. Ciarionet and Bassoon. Harmonic Flute, 4 feet. PEDAL OHGAN. Double or, en Diapason, 16 ft. Double or, en Diapason, 16 feet. Violoncello, 8 feet. Trombone, 16 feet. Trombone, 16 feet. Genet and Sole Unison. Priveralla, 4 ranks. Mixturo 3 ranks. Trumpet, 8 feet. Otture Trumpet, 4 feet. Otture Trumpet, 4 feet. Uren Diapas.n. 8 feet. Viol d'Amour, 8 feet. I ulciana, 8 feet. Stoy'd Diapason. Principal, 4 feet. Tweifdi. Fifteenth. seventcenth. Serquialtera. 2 ranks. Clarionet, 8 feet.

The fith, and the second secon Swell OBGAN. Bourdon, 16 fcet. (pen Disparon, 8 fcet. Kalophone. well....

Additional capacity.....

gallery at the west end of the nave, is supported by four pilasters and two pillars, futed, and of the Corinthian order; and there are three panels of gilt pipes, those in the centre being arranged in a semi-cylindrical form, and sweeping upward-until they reach an arch. Before this stands a caryatide, supporting a white cross, which pierces the apex of a cornice that slopes away to either side. The cornice that surrounds the whole organ in a miniature of that which adorns hole organ in a miniature of that which adorns the Cathedral wall. The case is painted white

with panelling of delicate bine. Unusually good taste was displayed in the ar-rangement of the programme for the opening last evening, with the single exception of Meyer-beer's "Flambeau Dance," which was rather out of place in such august company as that of Bach Mozart and Handel. The William Tell Ovorture, by a sort of common consent, has come to be r garded as orthodox in all places and on all occa-sions, and was splendidly played last night by Mr. Wood.

It is not necessary to make a critical notice of the performance of the several parts of the pro-gramme. On such occasions, the main purpose is not to show oil the organist, but the organ. Each performer had, however, made admirable Each performer had, however, made admirable selections, and played them in admirable style. Mr. Thunder gave Bach's Fugue in A Minor, with fine effect, and afterwards played an arrangement of the prominent pirs of Rössini's "Stabat Mater" by Mercadante. Mr. Newland played a selection from "Judas Maccabæus" with great spirit and expression. Mr. David Wood, the blind organist of 8t. Stephen's Church, astonished those who are not familiar with his raire talents, by his perform-ance of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," and the "William Tell" overture. His first plece ance of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," and the "William Tell" overlure. His first plece Bach's Fogue in E minor, was played throughou.

-Mr. Edwin Forrest will appear in Othello at the Walnut Street Theatre this evening, sup-ported by the very talented young actor, Mr. G. H. Clarke, as ' lago."

-At the Arch Street Theatre this evening The Lancashire Lass will be performed.

-The Lancashire Lass is announced at the Chestout for the remaining nights of this On Monday the play Blow for Blow will be pro-duced in splendid style.

--- A miscellaneous performance is announced ior this evening at the American Theatre. -The Theatre Comique, Seventh street below

Arch, announces a very attractive entertainment for to-night. -Max Strakosch will be here on the 25th and 26th insts. with Miss Kellogg, Miss Alide Topp, and a fine company besides. The sale of tickets will begin at Trumpler's on Saturday.

-Blind Tom will give an entertainment at Concert Hall this evening, and there will be a matinge this afternoon.

-The concert to be given by Miss Caroline McCaffrey to-morrow evening, at Masical Fund Hall, promises to be very successful. The per-formers are all well known and popular, and the programme contains some of the very best selec-tions that could have been made for an entertain-ment of this description. The programme is ment of this description. The programme is ar anged as follows:

ar anged as follows:
2. Duett, "Love and War."....Cooke Meesrs. Simpson and Thomas.
2. Romanza, "Non ever,"......Mattei
3. Ballad, "Waiting,".....Millard M'me Henriotte Behrons.
4. Cavatina, "Infelice," (Ernani,).........Verdi Mr. J. R Thomas.
5. Duo, "Dolce conforto," (Il Gluramento.)

Mercadant

-Max Maretzek will begin a two weeks season of grand opera at the Academy of Musicon Mon-day evening, November 30th. He has a double company of Italian and German artists, and will give Italian and German operas alternately. Af-ter the trashy music and vulgar acting that have lately degraded the Academy, it will be a refresh-ing treat to hear there again the compositions of Ressini, Beethoven, Verdi, Anber, Bellini, Meyer-berg and other writing and read-writing treat to the set the read-near and other writing and readbeer and other writers of good music. It is to behoped that the success of the season will be such as to prove that the popular taste has not been permanently vitiated.

-A course of lectures has been arranged in Germantown in aid of the Soldiers' and Soldiers' Wonument Association of the Twenty-second Ward. The first one will be delivered in the Town Hall, next Tuesday evening, by Col. R. Stockett Matthews, of Maryland, bis subject be-ing "The Romance of American Progress." Col. Matthews is a remarkably eloquent orator, and in such a cause deserves to have a large audience.

The Susquehanna Bridge at Columbia. Pa. The bridge over the Susquehanna at Columbia

has now reached the York county shore, and it is believed that it will be so far completed by the first of January as to open for travel. We learn from the York True Democrat that increased railroad facilities will be afforded the public, by the Lancaster accommodation train, which leaves Philadelphia, at 4 o'clock, P. M., running directly through to York instead of stopping at Columbia, as it now does at 8. R. M. The same train will bave York early the next morning for the through route to Philedelphia, thus affording the husiness men of York the opportunity of leaving home early in the morning, attending to their business until 4 o'clock and returning the same evening.

-Emergon is said to be getting deaf.

Lynch Law.

ST. Louis, Nov. 19 .- An Omaha despatch savs the Frontier Index reports the hanging of three roughs, at Bear River City, who were taken from the jail by a Vigilance Committee.

FACTS AND FANCLES.

A Knoxville barber has paid five dollars for shaving a man on Sunday.

-A Paris velocipedist has made 123 miles in 24 hours.

-It is only twenty-six hours' staging from the end of the Union Pacific to Salt Lake. -A skull of a mastodon has been found in Pike

county, Ohio. -Vallandigham has sold out his newspaper... Belmont sold him out.

-Italy gets two and a half millions a year from lotteries.

-Unbranded cattle over a year old are everybody's property in Texas.

-A married man should never buy his cigars on credit, for by so doing he becomes a weed-

ower. —Rev. Mr. Ward, of New York, denounces piano music as "lascivious." What must he think of the music of a "double base."

-The knee plush ultra-the knee-breeches worn by the footmen of some of our "fire new aristocracy."

--Mr. Corcoran is going to build in Washing-ton, at his own cost, an asylum for aged and indigent women.

-Gardening has been introduced into the course of a Female Seminary at Rochester, N.Y., and a greenhouse for plant culture and propaga-ion is to be built.

-A picture of Abraham Lincoln was found on the body of Coshackama, Chief of the Apacha Indians, who was killed in a battle with our proops hast month. Perhaps the chief owned a ten dollar greenback.

-The new Episcopal diocese of Easton, which comprises what is known as the Eastern shore of Maryland, is to be formally organized on the 19th. The clergy and lay representatives will then assemble at Easton to make choice of a bishop.

-- In Canada they are considering the question of the admission of girls to the grammar schools, and discussing the interpretation of the word "pupil" in the public acts-debating whether it means girl as well as boy.

-Governor Chamberlain, of Maine, has a lyceun lecture on the "Left at Getysburg," He can-not know anything about it by experience, for if he had been left at Getysburg he could not be holding office in Maine.

—A loyal Englishman has taught his-dog, by much punishment, to refuse food offered him "in the name of the Isish Republic," but to greeling enatch whatever is presented "in the name of the Queen.

-Spurgeon says that, being compelled to take a little good wine for his stomach's nche, he drank it secretly lest his example should corrupt his brethren'; but it was found out, and now he does his debauchery in public.

-In reply to a young writer who wishes to know. which magazino will give me the highest position quickest," the Petersburg Express ad-vices "a powder magazine, if you contribute a fierv article."

-So fond are the French of "mots" that one of the charges by which the present uppopular-ity of the Empress Eugenie is explained by them is that she never said a sharp thing in her life; and opportunities to do so, which she allowed to pass by without turning them to account, are mentioned to prove what a dull sort of woman sho is.

# .1159 pipes. 749 . 812 . 290 . 145

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