# EVENING BULLETIN. AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING.

807 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PROPERTORS.

GIBSON PEACOCK. CABPER SOUDER, JE.,

F. L. FETHERSTON, THUS. J. WILLIAMBON,

FRANCIS WELLS.

The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 gents per week, payable to the carriers, or 58 per annum.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Ot Philadelphia,

S. E. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts.

This Institution has no superior in the United

**INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENT** TRAVELERS' INSURANCE CO.,

OF HARTFORD, CONN. Assets over - - \$1,000,000 Persons leaving the city especially will feel better satis-ied by being insured. WILLIAM W. ALLEN, Agent and Attorney,

FORREST BUILDING, 117 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR.
tics, &c. New styles. MASON & CO.,
su2545 (07 Chestnut street,

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1(3) Chestnut street. feb 20, 47 MARRIED.

DE RUSSY—PARKIN.—At Calvary Church, New York, November 21, by the Rev. E. A. Washburn, D.D., Thomas M. De Russy, of New Brutswick, N. J., to Emily Lawrence, daughter of the late Thomas Parkin.

ESTERROOK—ROSE,—At New York, on the 91st instant by the Rev. Dr. Ely, of Reclyn, Richard Esterbrook, Jr., of Cainden, to Nettic, daughter of the late Hon. A. T. Rere, of Bridgehampton, L. I.

DIED. ORD.—At St. Louis, Missouri, on Eunday, November h, the Honorable Charles B. Lord, one of the Judges the Circuit Court of St. Louis.

OOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

I STOUT BLK. CORDED SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN.
FURPLE AND GILT EDGE.
BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN.
MODE COL'D PLAIN SILKS.
anizi EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch. SPECIAL NOTICES. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MONUMENT AS-

GERMANTOWN, TWENTY SECOND WASD. First Lecture of the course, TUESDAY EVENING, 20th INST.

by COL II. STOUKETT MATTHEWS. Maryland. Subject, ROMANCE OF AMERICAN PROGRESS.

THE FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Young alone Chritian Association will be held at the Academy of Music on TUESDAY EVENING nev. Join Cotton Smith. D. D., of the Protestant Entscopal Church of New York; Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., of the First Presby torian thurch, Washington Square; Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., of the Fifth Baptist Church: Rev. C. H. Payne, of the Arch. Street M. E. Church, and others. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I am no longer connected with he Colton Dental Association of this city as their opera-

THANKSGIVING.—INTERESTING SERVICES at West Arch Street Presbytelian Church, corner Eighteenth, on Thanksgiving Day at 11 A M. Addresses by the Pastor, Dr. Willis, and by ex-Gov. Pollock and ion, Judge Peirce. Singing by a rull chorus, under direction of Jean Louis, Esq. PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL,
No. 15 South Minth street.—Citth-foot, Iliv and
Spinal Diseases, and Bodily Leformities treated. Apply
daily at 12 o'clock.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Hedical freatment and medicine furnished granultously to the poor.

## PHILADELPHIA ABT ITEMS.

Rothermel's Battle of Gettysburg .- Mr. Rothermel, who passed the summer as usual out of town, only recommenced work upon his great picture a few weeks back; but the time which has since elapsed has been employed with great energy, and the enormous canvas has changed its aspect almost at once from a confusion of charcoal diagrams to the piquant appearance of a first painting-in, just beginning to flush with an nurors of promised color. Nothing could show the assurance of the manipulator more than some of the dead-colored passages, in which the na tural gray of the canvas is boldly taken as a tint, and the high-lights and reflections of a face delicately built upon it in detached blots, so as to form an effect with hardly any pains. The cloth. an enormous web made express in Paris, has but a light preparation, and allows the heavy twill to appear distinctly through all the work that may be put on it-a ruggedness which will give a grateful accent to the somewhat smooth brushing of Mr. Rothermel

The grouping is now clearly made out in color, and the little matters of the foreground indicated in charcoal, while the distance and sky are a blank. The figures, divided by the stone fence in the middle into about equal moietles of federal and rebel combatants, are arranged in what is known as a horse-shoe composition, which spans the entire breadth of the cloth, rounding forward at each extremity into groups which lose themselves at the corners towards the bottom of the stretcher. The figures in these positions, nearest the spectator, are of heroic size; but the scale rapidly retires towards the middle distance, where the action of the scene, the collision of the bayonet charge, takes place in profile on one grand level across the picture; the figures here are really less than four feet in height, but the illusion of perspective will defy the measurement of the scale, and the eye will accept them as of natural size.

These who have seen the small canvas on which Mr. Rothermel arranged his first ideas for the picture, should understand that the painter has allowed himself every latitude in developing them in the larger work. Many of the relations are changed, new and spirited figures put in, while the combre tone of the sketch is intended to be brightened very much in the actual picture. In this last respect we look for the veritable triumph of Mr. Rothermel. We believe, his grand composition, when completed, will avoid the orrors into which the greatest battle-painters have fallen-the haggard tawdriness of Horace Vernet, the dry newspaper-illustration of Yvon, the splotchiness of Pils,—and give us broad, soft. open-air, landscape effects suitable to the warm

July afternoon when that action was closed. We recently noticed Mr. Joseph John's religious painting entitled "The Changed Cross," and mentioned that a companion-piece was then under his brush and, approaching completion. This second picture, of an equally pensive and intellectual cast, is now mounted as a pendant on a corresponding easel in the Rotunda of the Academy. It represents the "Guardian Angel," hovering by the side of two children, a boy and

girl, as they commence the steep pathway of life. The girl's face has a winningly natural expression of childlike trust and animation: the little man. more self-willed. seems to be turning off into the way of danger. There are passages in this second picture of greater vigor than we noticed anywhere about the first. The suggested didactic motive of this pair of compositions will attract all those who think that the Arts should teach while they charm; and we have not lately seen any moral paintings that seemed to us more certain of popularity if covied in some form of engraving and disseminated among the religious public .- Mr. John's large and attractive painting representing a Harvest Home after the war, after winning great regard in Boston, is for the time being placed in the Academy beside his other

Mr. J. R. Evans, the animal painter, recently showed us a picture which, although not finished, struck us as being even in its present state a pretty fair six days' work. It is a landscape with cattle. Under a couple of fine large trees reposes a little circle consisting of a bull, two cows and a calf-just the right proportions for a family recently started in housekeeping, the inevitable rister-in-law included. The distance is sketched from a locality near the Fox-chase, and shows an extensive plain, with water, and more cattle in the distance. Only six days went to the design and first painting, and the size of the picture is something like 51 by 45 inches. Jo. paints with measurcless content in a sort of mow, perfumed by the family stables which lie beneath, within ear of the chimes of old Saint Peter's.

We can hardly exaggerate the instruction in Art conferred by such a collection of excellent pictures of different schools as may now be seen without cost, day and night, in the eastern galleries of the Academy. Our readers should not omit the opportunity of examining these instructive examples, to be dispersed on next Tuesday and the evening after. Mr. Beaumont, the collector, has nothing to learn in the art of selecting pictures-Mr. Scott, the auctioneer, who has merited and obtained the privilege of distributing these treasures under his hammer, will satisfy every purchaser, on irrefragable grounds, that he obtains a bargain. The competition for these noble works of art will be the first event on a grand scale in the business of the SCRSON.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Case of Collector Cake-He Will not be Suspended, but another Appointment Will be sent to the Senate when it Meets-Arrival of Senator Cameron and Hon. Samuel J. Randall-Their Views upon the Subject-James N. Marks to be the Probable Successor of Cake-Important to National Banks - Proposition to Transfer Government Deposits from Them to the Sub-Treasurers.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, November 28, 1868.-It was expected that some action would have been taken to-day upon the case of Collector Cake, in regard to his refusal to remove twelve inspectors, as directed by Secretary dicCulloch last week. The reply of Mr. Cake was received at the Treasury Department on Saturday, and caused considerable stir, but nothing was done beyond a consultation by the Secretary with the President upon the subject. The President is understood to be of the opinion that Mr. Cake has rendered himself liable to suspension, and he is willing to take that step if the Secretary advises it. Mr. McCulloch, however, considers that, in view of the near approach of the session of Congress, it would be inexpedient to suspend Mr. Cake at the present time, as it would lead to a great deal of crimination and recrimination. He favors the nomination of a new Collector when the Senate meets, which will probably be the course adopted. With this view, the names of several gentlemen have been suggested, and it seems to be conceded that James N. Marks, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, an ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature will be Marks, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, an ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, will be nominated for the place. Mr. Marks is a thorough-going Radical Republican, and his appointment, it is understood, meets with the approval of Senator Cameron and Judge Kelley, and probably the greater portion of the Republican delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania.

can delegation in Congress from Pennsylvania Senator Cameron arrived this morning, and rumor had it that he had an interview with Secretary McCulloch upon the subject, and expressed the opinion that he could carry the suspension of Mr. Cake in the Senate; but part of the story was incorrect, as Mr. Cameron had not called upon the Secretary up to a late hour this afternoon. It is understood, however, that he expressed this opinion very freely in private conversation, and indulged the hope that the Secretary would have backbone enough to do it. He is also favorable to the nomination of Mr. Marks as Mr. Cake's to the homeston of Art. Marks as Mr. Cake s successor, and this will probably settle the matter finally, as neither the Secretary nor the President has any desire to ineist upon a Democrat who could not be confirmed, but will yield their preferences and consent to a Republican, to make

ure of removing Mr. Cake.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall also came down this morning to put his Georgetown residence in or-der for the winter. He had a long interview with der for the winter. He had a long interview with the Secretary upon the subject of Collector Cake's suspension. Mr. Randall was adverse to suspending the Collector at the present time, but said it was not his quarrel, but a conflict between the Secretary and the Collector, with which he had nothing to do. He advised, however, that the quickest solution of the difficulty was to wait until the Senate meets, and then nominate some man who could be confirmed forthwith, and that any respectable Republican would be accentthat any respectable Republican would be acceptable to him, as the Democrats must make up their minds that after the 4th of March next they must bid adicu to the Custom House. He afterwards visited the White House, and in an interview with the President expressed the same views, in which, it is said, the President coincided. Both Senator Cameron and Mr. Randall remain

over until to-morrow. It is asserted to night that Senator Buckalew has declared he will take no part in the affair, and vill not object to the President's nominating a Republican as Mr. Cake's successor.

ARRIVAL OF SENATORS AND MEMBERS. Senators and members of the House are arriving quite rapidly, and by next week there will be almost a quorum of each House present.

IMPORTANT TO THE NATIONAL BANKS. It is reported that an order will soon be issued from the Treasury Department, withdrawing all Government deposits now held by national banks in cities where there are U. S. Assistant Treasurers and transferring the deposits to the Assisant Treasurers, as the proper custodians of the funds of the Government. Collectors of customs and of internal revenue will also, it is said, be di rected to deposit their collections with the Assistant Treasurers in the large cities, instead of the national banks, as at present. This will cause the national banks to withdraw the Government onds, which they now deposit with Gen. Spinner, U. S. Treasurer, as security for Government deposits, and will effect a great saving to the Government, which now pays interest upon bese bonds, while the designated depositories have the use of the Government funds.

A gentleman present at the race of Dexter against time hast week, when General Grant held the ribbons, by the side of Mr. Bonner, relates that at the end a friend proposed that Dexter should be driven again, as he was capable of doing the distance in 2 12. "No, no," exclaimed General Grant, "I for one have the foar of Mr. Bergh before my eyes, and I'll have nothing to do with it; Dexter has this day beaten all horses that have ever lived and we should be A Grant-Bonner Incident. horses that have ever lived, and we should be

SUSQUEHANNA.

**EUROPEAN AFFAIRS** 

ROBE.

The Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes as follows: "I am again assured that the French Government is urging the Pope to cede to Italy the provinces of Frostoone and Velletti, as the price of a guarantee of his remaining territories. A journal connected with the Italian Ministry denies that there is any revival of the question of a Convention, such as that of 'September,' out half admits the existence of some negotiation. Certainly a proposition of guarantee is under consideration at the Vatican, and this proposity has something to do with the arrival here, last night. of the Marquis de Bonneville who came express from Civita Vecchia. A few days will doubtless

throw further light on the affair.

"The Pope has conferred the dignity of Prince-Assistant of the throne on the son of the Duke of Gallese, a boy six years old. The Duke is a frenchman, originally named Hardonin, and was a screen in the army of General Oudinot, when it marched into Rome. On that occasion he was seen from a window by the Duchess of Gallese who, attracted by his fine appearance, bestowed on blim her hand and fortune, together with a Roman dukedom. Soon after wards the Duchess died, when the Duke married the pretty daughter of a shopkeeper, and the boy is the offspring of the second marriage. There have hitherto been but two Prince-Assistants of the throne, Colonna and Orsini, who held the dignity by hereditary right, and its bestowal on a child of foreign extraction and plebeian blood the street of the second marriage. has given offence not only to those ancient houses, but to the whole Roman nobility. By such acts the Pope alienates all classes; and while the people regard him as a despot, the aristocracy denounce him as a revolutionist.

"There is an absurd rumor that the Holy Father went to Citiz Vecche to hold an inter-

Father went to Civita Vecchia to hold an interview with the Emperor Napoleon. The truth is that he spent the whole time in public, and avoided being alone even with General Dumont. To the address of the French commander he re-plied in these words: I thank you, General, for plied in these words: 'I thank you, General, for the sentiments you express, which I know come not only from your lips but your heart. In defending the Holy See, France defends justice, honor and truth; and, by this course, defends also her own honor. You know the state in which the world is to-day, when wicked men are incessantly agitating and seek to destroy everything. I pray the Lord to lead them to repentance, for if they persist in their present course, they will be punished. I say this as Pope, for the patience of God has bounds, and it is time that the world returned to the way of order and duty. As to yourselves, brave defenders, I blees you, and with you I bless your friends, your relations, and the French army and nation. I bless the Imperial family, the Emperor, the Empress, and the Prince Imperial, and I desire that this benediction may dissipate the clouds which obscure the political horizon."

Queen Isabella in Paris. Queen Isabella has excited great curiosity among the Parislans. Crowds of people loiter about her hotel and look up at the windows; but no one of the vulgar public has yet caught a glimpse of her fallen Majesty. Strict orders are given to the people about the Queen not to give any information, especially if journalists inquire what is going on. The train arrived at near what is going on. The train arrived at near midnight, and great precautions were used to prevent any one seeing the royal travelers. Notwithstanding this a correspondent has ascertained that the Queen-either assumes or really feels a haughty indifference to all who allude with sympathy to her fall. She speaks with confidence of her son's return to the throne, and adds that she has no destre herself to responsibility of rule.

sire herself to resume the responsibility of rule. Her Majesty grows very animated when refer-ring to the military men of the revolution, and would evidently like to have them in her power. Her Majesty has brought with her some holy relies, some cases of jewels and the golden rosary which Pius IX. bestowed on the good Queen as a reward for her virtues. The King Consort, who is scarcely mentioned in the newspapers, is lodged in a floor above the Queen. He takes all that has occurred as a matter of course. He has one or two intimate friends with him, and amuses himself in his own way. Don Sebastian has come up from Pau with his artistic baggage. He, too, cares nothing about political events.

CRIME.

## TERBIBLE SCENE AT AN EXECUTION

A Murderer Thrice Hung. Rufus B. Anderson was hung in Nevada on the 30th ult., for the murder of Noble S. Slocum, in May last. When all was ready, the trap on which Anderson stood fell, and the wretched which Anderson stood fell, and the wretched young man lay stretched upon the ground, the knot having given way. There was a wild cry and a rush forward of the crowd, but it was kept back by the guard. Anderson was carried back to the platform, the noose once more adjusted around his neck, and the trap fell. The knot gave way again, and Anderson was russtrated insensible. Anderson was prostrated insensible. He was carried up to the top of the platform and seated in a chair. His face was of the pallor of the grave from which he had been twice snatched, and the rope was adjusted the third time. As the trap fell he swung free. After a slight mus-cular movement for some minutes, his soul had passed into eternity. During the terrible ordeal the nerve exhibited by the young man was won-

THE COLUMBIA COUNTY (PA.) MURDER,

Arrest of Suspected Parties. The Miners' Journal says: Our readers will remember the particulars of the late murder and robbery of A. W. Rea, near Centralia, Columbia county. On Tuesday last, upon information communicated to the Marshal by Thomas Doorley, Thomas Donohoe, of Ashland, and John Duffy, of Mahaney City, were arrested, brought to town and committed to prison. At a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Associate Judge Kline, on Thursday last, Doorley testified that before the murder of Rea, Donohoe and Duffy

had nade a proposition to him to assist them in murdering Rea.

Yesterday the testimony taken before Judge Kline was submitted to Judge Ryon. Up to the hour of going to press we had not heard the decision of Judge Ryon. Donohoe and Duffy were still in prison, and the impression was that they would be remanded for trial.

Squire Frailey has issued a search warrant sgainst Thos. Donohoe, to seek for the watch of Mr. Rea, which, it is supposed, is secreted in

## A WALL STREET OPERATION.

A Firm Victimized to the Tune of \$15,-Some little excitement was occasioned in certain Wall street circles yesterday by the operations of a young man who had been, up to a few days ago, a member of a firm which carried on a brokerage business under the name of Temple & March. This firm, the two members of which were very young men, had been known "on the street" for over a year. They had their office on the corner of New and Wall streets, and, having always had a good deposit in the Bank of the Commonwealth to their credit, their cheeks were readily honored by several firms with whom they had business transactions. firms with whom they had business transactions. For some reason, best known to the firm, the partnership was dissolved last Friday, but the fact had not become generally known even up to yesterday. One of the houses with which Temple & Marsh had often dealt was that of Heissner's Sons, No. 38.—Wall street, and being aware, probably, that this firm was ignorant of the dissolution of the partnership, Mr. Marsh called yesterday foreneon at the Messrs. Heissner's office and presented a check, signed Temple & Marsh, which he tendered in payment for \$15,000 in United States bonds. The check was accepted and the bonds onds. The check was accopted and the honds delivered to the purchaser. A short time after this not very extraordinary business transaction

the check was sent to the bank of the Common

senting a check signed Temple & Mursh to that office for \$10,000 in gold. But Messrs. White, Morris & Co. refused, and he left the office in great indignation, only to cross the street and operate on the Mesers Helssner.

Marsh was formerly a clerk to William T. Mr. Temple is in no wise connected with the operations of his partner, and accounts for the name of the late firm being signed to the check passed on the Mesers. Heisener on the ground that Marsh must have torn a sheet of signed checks from the check book of the firm of Temple & Marsh without his knowledge.—N. Y. Herald of to-day.

The New Castle Barbarities, The Chicago Republican publishes our special despatch from New Castle, Delaware, giving an account of the floggings on Saturday, with the

following comments: "Adespatch from New Castle, Del., in another column, reads much as if it had been sent by post-rider from Salem, in the Bay Colony, and been 200 years on the way, with a certificate of anthenticity from Rev. Cotton Mather, and full particulars to follow, of the latest witch burning at Gallows Hill. There are deep hollows where the snows of December lurk, when June has blushed that shelter last year's dried cones and fence corners that shelter last year's dried cones and rattling seed receptacles, long after a new vegetation has come into life. It is nothing wonderful, therefore, to find a small locality, where the pillory is not dead after two centuries burial in more enterties and where the witching. lightened communities, and where the whipping-post flourishes as much an institution as in the Pilgrim's day. Its name is Delaware."

### DISASTERS.

CONFLAGRATION INST. LODIS. Loss Over \$42,000.

The St. Louis Democrat of saturday says:
Between eight and nine o'clock last night a fire
broke out in the pattern loft of the Washington
foundry, No. 712 North Second street, owned by
Dowdall, Page & Co. All the patterns stored in
the loft; walued at over \$12,000, were destroyed, together with a portion of the pattern shop. The damage to the building is estimated at \$12,000, and to the stock about \$30,000. The stock and building are insured for \$99,000 in Eastern and city companies. The policies were locked up in a safe at the residence of one of the proprietors, in a distant part of the city, and could not be examined last night.

The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no fire in the pattern loft, and had not been for a long time. It is surmised that the conflagration have been caused by a spark from the

The firemen were prompt in arriving on the ground, and having no iron shutters to contend with, extinguished the flames before they could spread over more than a small portion of the ex-tensive building. The loss of the patterns is ir-reparable, but the business of the establishment will not be interrupted by the calamity.

#### THE ALABAMA CLAIM! A Sensation in Washington.

The Wasnington correspondent of the New York Herald writes as follows: The receipt at the State Department of a budget of despatches from Minister Johnson, to-day, has given rise to something of a sensation here, and the chief subject under discussion is the ques-tion of the Alabama claims. Reports have got into circulation that Mr. Seward has at length received despatches from England announcing received despatches from England announcing that a plan has been agreed upon which meets the approval of the British government and enclosing a copy of the convention tor the consideration of the Secretary of State; and some rumors have it that Mr. Seward has expressed the opinion that the terms settled upon will, without doubt, prove satisfactory to our government. Careful inquiry in official circles, however, effectually disposes of the great majority of these rumors by giving them a positive denial. It is true that despatches were received to day at the State Department from Minister Johnson, relating principally to the Alabama claims, but in this fact there is noth-ing significant, as similar packets of despatches come from Mr. Johnson by every steamer. Re-cently there has been more than usual activity in the transmission of cable despatches between this country and Great Britain, which is taken as an indication that the arrangement of the final deindication that the arrangement of the final de-tails was then in progress. I have it from the highest authority that our government has received no notice yet of the completion of negotiations for the settlement of the Alabama claims. The despatches received to-day bring from Minister Jonnson his detailed report of the progress made towards a basis of settlement at the date the steamer sailed. These despatches, although they do not convey the welcome intelligence that our long pending differences with England have been virtually removed, contain information of a character to afford the most lively hopes that such a consummation is not far distant. Much has been accomplished within the past fortnight. The friendly spirit that has been shown by both governments since the opening of negotiations by Mr. Johnson seems to have gained strength within the past few days, and the sincere desire of each to arrive at a conclusion that shall be mutually satisfactory is undeniable. Important concessions have been made on both sides of matters which do not materially affect the interests of either nation in the questions at issue, but which have, neverthelers, stood in the way of an ami-cable adjustment. Judging from the tenor of the latest despatches received from Mr. Johnson, by cable as well as by steamer, there is good reason to believe that the arrival of the next mail will bring the treaty as agreed to by her Majesty's government to be submitted to our government for acceptance or rejection.

A Change of Base. The National Intelligencer of Friday last had a column of editorial matter, giving a biographical sketch of the late Thaddens Stevens, and com-mending many of his political acts. Yesterday it had words of praise for two of the leading Re-publicans in the Senate, as follows: "Senator Morton and family are at the Na-

tional. Judge Trumbull is also in the city. The latter, on account of deep domestic affliction, atter, on account of deep domestic took little part in the late campaign, while to the great efforts of the former the Republican party is unquestionably indebted for the retention of Indiana in its line of States. The friends of Governor Morton will be glad to hear that he appears to be in improved health. We look with confi-dence to these eminent Senators and others of their rank in capacity and superior ability for efforts in Congress at the next session in the behalf of measures that shall truly conduce to effect pacification upon just principles throughout the country.

The Intelligencer is evidently quite willing to sell itself for a little official patronage under the new Administration.

## DRAMATIO AND MUSICAL.

-Mr. Edwin Forcest's personation of "King Lear" is the noblest creation of his genius, and it may fairly claim to rank among the few truly great histrionic performances upon the modern stage. It has always been accounted his masterpiece; but it never was so nearly perfect as now. It has been constantly enriched by Mr. Forrest's experience and arduous study; his objectionable peculiarities have been so subdued and softened, and his intense physical force has been mellowed into simple grandeur, that time has only brought to him higher excellence, and nearer approach to absolute completeness. Mr. Forrest's capacity for intense emotion of any kind finds ampler expression in this tragedy of suffering than in any smaller, colder for merely metaphysica drama. Crowned with the threefold dignity of kingship, fatherhood and old age, "Lear's downfall, the overthrow of his reason, and the contumely heaped upon him, furnish an excuse for even wilder expression of rago and despair than Mr. Forrest displays, Fidelity to na ture is not the theory for this personation. Men re not familiar with the crimes that drive him wealth, upon which it was drawn, but the bank refused to honor it, for the good reason that there

were no funds in the Institution to the credit of Temple & Marsh.

It would appear that Marsh had, previous to his call on the Mossrs. Heissner, endeavored to purchase coin of White, Morris & Co. by preand approaching second infancy. The bitter auguish with which he receives the first suggest-ion of his childrens' infidelity and treason, and the gust of passion which sweeps over him, is but the upward flicker of the flame for a moment, before it sinks into final darkness. Mr. Forrest conducts his "Lear" through all the stages of his decline with a master's skill,

and he displays not less intelligence, in bringing into bold and startling relief the more delicate shades of emotion which divide each phase of his progress towards intellectual rula.

If there was any one episode in the play last night, remarkable for its superlative excellence, it was that in which "Lear" first meets "Edgar" in the assumed character of a fool. Mr. Forrest checks "Lear's" wild passion with childish curicelty. He ceases to rave madly, and becomes then his own. He gazes at the fool before him with that strange eagerness and want o very young children who are brought togethe for the first time. Up to this period his distraught intellect has been in contact with reason able minds, and he has listened to words of wis dom for which he had neither interest or compre-bension. Here, at last, he has found a convenial companion. He recognizes him as a creature of his own kind, and feels that there is fellowship between them. Mr. Forrest declared his human-

between them. Mr. Forrest declared his hum inity, not less than his consummate skill as an artist, when he played this passage. It has never been better done by anybody. This was the best portion of his ablest personation.

Mr. Forrest was supported by Mr. G. H. Clarke in the character of "Edgar." The earlier portion of this gentleman's performance was distinguished by stiffness and coldness which were not because but the the serve interests. pleasant; but in the scene just alluded to Mr. Clarke played with much power and feeling, and subsequently his presentation of the part was in every sense satisfactory. Mr. Forrest will appear to-night in *The Gludia*-

-At the Chestnut Street Theatre last evening Mr. H. J. Byron's drama, Blow for Blow, was produced for the first time. The cast embraced the most accomplished members of the company, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Mr. Studley and others, and the play in their hands had ample justice done to its merits. Perhaps it would have been better if the parts in which Miss Carfano appeared had been given to a more competent person. This young lady is hardly up to the requirements of young lady is hardly up to the requirements of the leading character in any drama. The per-formance passed off smoothly last night how-ever, and gave satisfaction to the audience. The play is handsomely mounted, with new scenery, stage effects, &c. There will be a matinee on Thursday afternoon at this theatre.

—The Lancashire Lass is continued at the Arch Street Theatre. Next week a series of old comedies will be given.

-The Theatre Comique will give a varied entertainment this evening. It is but fair to say that this little establishment is of the best of its kind, its performances being distinguished not less for purity than for general excellence. -The American Theatre announces a miscel-

laneous performance for to-night. -Blind Tom will conclude his engagement here, with a performance at Concert Hall this

evening.
On the afternoon of Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) Blind Tom will give an extra performance, which has been determined upon, contrary to expectation, because of the immense success with which his concerts have been attended. On this occasion Thomas will do what a Californian would coarsely style "his level best." A number of new selections will be given, and those who have not been able to attend heretofore can be accurate that they will be a characteristic to attend the contraction of t assured that they will have a charming entertain-

ment offered them. The Handel and Haydn Society The Handel and Haydn Society announce their first public concert at the Academy of Music on the evening of Tuesday, December 15th. The oratorio of Elijuh will be given, with Dr. Guilmette, of Beston, as "Elijah;" Mrs. Mozart, of New York, in the soprano part; Mrs. Helen J. Davis as contralto, and Mr. J. Graf as tonor. A full orchestra and the entire chorus will be present, under the direction of Mr. Engelke. The office for subscriptions is at Trumpler's music store.

-The weekly rehearsal of the Germania Orchestra will be given at Horticultural Hall to-morrow afternoon. The following programme has been

prepared:

1. Overture—"Ruebezabl," ... Flotow

2. Song—"O, du mein Mond," ... Seiferth
Cornes Solo, performed by G. Dinn.

3. "Vorstaedtler Waltz," ... Jos. Lanner

4. Adagio from Fourth Sympnony, ... Beethoven
Corner—"Lorelei," ... W. V. Wallace
... E. Back

Overture—"Lort lei," W. V. Wallace
Finale—"Ariele," E. Bach
"L'Adieu Galop," (1st time) ... Wm G. Dietrich -The rapidity with which the tickets for the approaching season of Italian opera have been sold, affords pleasant evidence of the popular eager-

ness for this high class of musical entertainments Mr. Maretzek might profitably prolong his season through two months, instead of giving us a scant fortnight of opera. His success on this occasion is due in some measure to the excellence of the operas with which his repertoire is filled. Among them are some of the most popular and beautiful compositions in existence. This company numbers among its artists such singers as Mad. La Grange, Mad. Rotter, Mad. States, Sig. Brignoli, Theo. Habelmann and Sig. Ronconi. A large orchestra and a well trained chorus will support the chorus.

—Max Strakosch will give the first of his series of three concerts, at Concert Hall to-morrow evening. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg will sing some choice selections from popular composers. Miss Allde Topp, the famous planist, will give us some specimens of that remarkable talent with which the press of other cities have credited her, and the other artists will contribute pleasantly to the entertainment. A morning paper tries to create feminine enthusiasm in behalf of Miss Kellogg, by announcing that she will wear her "good clothes" at these concerts. It is something gained to have the excellence of garments recognized at all by a journal that has been the organ of the deshabille opera; but it is extremely likely that persons who attend Miss Kellogg's concerts go to hear her sing, not to criticise her toilettes. The following programme will be offered to-

The following programme ...

Morrow evening:
Duet—"Lucia di Lammermoor," ...
Signori Lotti and Petrilli.
Violin Solo—"Witches' Dance," ...
Herr V. Kopta.
Valse—"Romeo and Juliet," ...

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg.
Piano Solo—"Valse Caprice," ...
Mile, Alida Topp.

"Martha," ...

Flotow 

"Thee Only I Love," Franz Abt.
Signor W. Loui.
Voi Che Sapete. Nozze di Figaro. Mozart.
Miss Clara Louise Kellogg. Piano Solo-"Fantasie Rigoletto,"... Mlle. Alida Topp. ....Verdii . Verdi

-The Pull Mall Gazette of the 11th inst. speaks as follows of the death of the well-known tenor, William Harrison: The death is announced of William Harrison, which took place at his residence, Gaisford street,

Kentish-town, on Monday afternoon, in his fiftyfifth year. The favorable impression which Mr. Harrison produced at one of the festivals of the Covent Garden Theatrical Fund, where sisted as a vocalist, after a brief period of study at the Royal Academy of Music, led to his being offered an engagement by Mr. Macroady, and on May 2, 1839, he made a very successful debut at Covent Garden Theatre as the hero of Rook's Covent Garden Theatre as the hero of Rook's opera, "Henrique, or The Love Pilgrim." When "The Bohemian Girl" was produced in November, 1843, at Drury Lane, Mr. Harrison was the original "Thaddeus;" and the popularity which he imparted to Balfe's tuneful ballads, "The Fair Land of Poland" and "You" Remember Me," is still fresh in the public recol-

lection. As Adolpho in Balfe's opera of "The Daughter of St. Mark," Bohemonde in Benedict's "Crusaders," and Don Casar de Bazan in Wallsce's "Maritana," he advanced a reputation which was further strengthened by his success at the Princess's in Macfarran's opera of "Charles II." In August, 1854, Mr. Harrison, accompanied by Miss Louisa Pyne, left England for America, and, after a very prosperous tour through the States, they returned to this country with the intention of establishing a permanent English opera in the English capital. The Lyceum, originally intended for this purpose, was opened in September, 1857, under the Pyne and Harrison direction; and the success which accompanied the undertaking induced Mr. Harrison to become lessee of Covent Garden Theatre for the winter seasons extending from 1858 till 1862. Subsequently he undertook the management of Her Mojesty's Theatre for a similar purpose; but the enormous expenditure thus incurred was never repaid by the receipts, and these speculations ended in the total loss of a large fortune acquired by his industry and talents. His last professional by his industry and talents. His last professional engagement was at Drury Lane Theatre, where he appeared under Mr. Chatterton's management, as the substitute for Mr. Sims Reeves in the musical drama of 'Rob Roy."

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The can-can is danced on skates in Berlin. -A grocer at Vincennes presented every guest at his wedding with a box of eardines. -A Cincinnati saloon keeper has the first greenback on exhibition.

—The diamond crosses made as presents for Maximilian's lawyers have reached Mexico. -Victor Hugo's eldest son is almost as grey-haired as his illustrious father.

-A married lady is circulating petitions for an appointment as postmistress of St. Louis. —In giving Dexter to Gen. Grant has Bonner a sinister motive?—Ex.

-A creation of "the fancy"-a black eye .--Texas raises four crops of figs in one sea-

—It is whispered in Paris that the Prince Im-perial will soon be a brother. -The champion pie-biter has turned up as a

burglar in Ohio, where he broke into a house on Sunday, stole \$20 and ate six pies. -Rats have caten off \$200 worth of stamps

from whisky barrels in a Dubuque distillery, raising a question for the Commissioner. -The Troy (New York) Times brings forward and presses quite enthusiastically the name of Mr. George William Curtis for the English mission.

—A young cannibal girl in Paris tried to kill her mother and sister that she might drink their —A Paris publisher has reprinted an English edition of Longfellow's complete works, which is sold at the low price of one franc.

-The latest novelty from Paris is an artificial bunch of grapes each filled with perfumery. The stem of each grape constitutes its cork. "The Old Ma'm'selle's Secret," that clever novel by Miss Marlitt, has been dramatized in

Germany. Rochefort complains that they open his letters at the post-office; his expression is: "They have created at the Post a function of unquestionable importance; that of opener of envelopes." —Gen. Fleury appeared at the Count Wa-lewski's funeral with a black eye. He had struck his English groom with a riding whip, and the bold Briton had "busted" him.

Brigham Young's newspaper organ informs a troubled world that the lesson of the recent earthquakes is an admonition to all people to embrace Mormonism.

-The Norfolk Firginian says: "The bays and sounds are covered with ducks and the canvassbacks are more numerous than they have been in our waters for the last twenty years.' -The editor of the Roston Trace

seen a volume of over a thousand pages, perfectly copied by a photographer of that city in the clearest and most distinct

—A "new rebellion," it appears, has been started at Bainbridge, Ga., where the ladies are said to have resolved to leave off Yankee goods and wear housespun, which they will manufacture themselves.

-Richard Wagner's Tannhauser was recently performed in St. Petersburg, before an immense audience. Although the libretto had been but very imperfectly translated into Russian, the success of the opera was exceedingly brilliant: -German epicures have lately feasted on roast

swan, a dish which, in former centuries, was exceedingly popular in that country, and was always to be seen at the gala dinners of Princes and Kings during the Middle Ages. Professor Fischer's tragedy, "The Emperor Maximilian of Mexico," is a great success, the publishers having already sold several editions. It is by no means a flashy sensation play, but a poem of rare beauty and power. General Logan figures in it.

-Near Vasa, Minnesota, was lately dug up a huge stone axc. It was found by the side of a skeleton of gigantic size, in an ancient Indian mound. The axe is said to have been one of the largest ever found, and cannot be wielded by a person of ordinary strength. -A French railway company has leased the

land at the sides of its track for sixty years to a corporation which proposes to use it for a fruit orchard. There are immense quantities of ground now unproductive that might be utilized The White Fawn has reached St. Paul, Min-esota. The backwoodsmen and civilized Indians greatly admire the white squaws of the

ballet, who they first imagined had experienced a sudden growth both upwards and downwards, thereby leaving their clothes hanging on the middle of their bodies. —Somebody once asked Tom Corwin if he lind heard a certain story of Lewis D. Camp-

bell's. "Was it about himself?" inquired Mr. Corwin. "No, I believe not."
"Well, then, I never heard it," said Mr. Cor-

win, gravely. —Addisappointed English actor in America has sent a letter to the editor of the Orchestra, giving some monetary statements as to the ruling rate. of salaries and the cost of living in the United States, and advises noor actors at home, who think America an El Dorado for medlocrity, to

think twice before emigrating. —Victor Hugo says in a late letter to Paul Foncher: "M. Bonaparte is climbing slowly up that ladder which Charles the Tenth and Louis Philippe have ascended before him, and on the topmost step of which sits the Goddess of Liberty with drawn sword, her eyes flashing with indignation, and her hand ready to hurl him into the

abyss. -Upon the back of a photograph of himself found on the person of a New York burglar, arrested on Wednesday written in a business hand, was the following endorsement:
"When a man begins to slide down hill it seems as if all nature was greased for the occasion .-

Josh Billings.
"I find this to be true. -An Illinois paper contains the following undertaker's advertisement, which is a novelty in that class of literature:

"This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not." Undertaking in all its branches-Ready-made coffine—Good Hearse in attendance.
"Lay on, Macduff!")
(Opposite the hay scales.)

The police court in Berlin fined, the other day, a butcher twenty dollars for having knocked out two teeth of a matrimonial broker who had

procured him a new wife that, as soon as the honeymoon was over, turned out to be a regular Xuntippe. The unhappy bridegroom refused to pay the one hundred dollars which he had promised to give the matrimonial broker for getpromised to give the matrimonial broker for get-ting him a wife. When the broker dunned him he waxed so wroth that he struck the broker. At the trial it was proved that the broker had already made ninety-six matches, all of which, he were, had turned out to be exceedingly happy.