The following poem, a translation from the German of Schiller by Lord Lyston, derives an additional interest from the fact that it was a favoritional interest from the fact that it was a favoritie of the late Governor Andrew, who recited it sites a dinner at the headquarters of the camp at Readville, on the 5th of February, 1865.

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A spirit passes o'er, Grew instinct with a glory, not In earth or heaven before. weet trouble stirred the haunted spot, And shook the leaves of every though And claimed it back once more

My being yearned and crept to thine As though in time of yore, My heart had been a part of thine Thy very self, no longer thine,
Was merged in that delicious life,
That made us one of yore.

There bloomed around thee forms as fair, There murmured tones as sweet, But o'er thee breathed th' enchanted air 'Twas life, 'twas death to meet: And henceforth thou alone wert fair. and the the stars had sung for joy,

Thy whisper only sweet. The Trouble in Paraguay. Several unofficial letters have been received in Washington relative to the Paraguayan difficulty. It has been stated that the English and French had each sent a man-of-war to Paraguay. These vessels appear to have returned, as will be seen by the following extracts of private letters from Rear Admiral Davis. The information received from this office differs somewhat from previously published accounts. Rear-Admiral Davis's letter is dated Rio de Janeiro, October 26:
"Rear-Admiral Fisquet. .commanding the whom I am on terms of intimate intercourse came yesterday to furnish me some information, recently received from the Caplain of the gunboat Dicidie, in regard to his recent visit to boat Dicidie, in regard to his recent visit to Lopez. His report agrees entirely with the views expressed by Lieutenant-Commander Kirkland, in his official letters, and contradicts the extravacharging Lopez with various crimes against h French Consul and the Portuguese Vice-Consul The French Consul left Paragusy on the Dicidie for Seymour. But the Enquirer was not prompt in seconding this motion, and not until some days after did it make known it, preference for a new e has been under no apprehension for his life reafety. The expression of Admiral Fisquet yest rday was, 'Il na jamais ete inquiette' "Rear-Admiral George Ramsey, commanding Her Britanic Majesty's naval forces on this sta-tion, with whom thy relations have always been very cordial, has just come on board to give me similar intormation from Lieutenant Bush, commanding Her Britanic Majesty's gun-boat Linner, now lying at Montevideo, but recently returned from Paraguay. His intercourse with Lopez was

exclamatory denunciations, which are now grad-nally dying away."

The note of the Secretary of State to the Secretary of the Navy, which is herewith published, is understood to indicate the orders which have been given to Gen. McMahon and Admiral Davis on the subject of the Paraguayan difficulties:
Department of State, Washington, Nov. 17,
1868.—To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy—Sir: A despatch was received yesterday from Charles A. Washburn, Esq., inte United States Minister to Paraguay, which was written at Buenos Ayres, on September 26th last. The despatch shows that a controversy has been despatch shows the found of Seymour, would have been the candidate of the Democracy at the power of the Dem despatch shows that a controversy has been carried on for some time between him and the President of Paraguay. The merits of the controversy cannot be fully understood until a copy ived, which is now dally expected.

Meantime Mr. Washburn's despatch conclugation, have suffered personal violence and have perhaps been murdered. A despatch was also received from Mr. Webb. U. S. Minister at Rio, McLean was able to go on with the has recovered Rear

eral disposition to get a man of ability, but the usual tendency to magnify ordinary men into magnificent receters, that has so long been the vice of Penneyivania politics, is still painfully conspicuous. It was this sort of humbuggery that elected Covan, and the same western section of the State is trying on the same vestern section. the State is trying on the same game again. journals lending their influence to exalt men ad districts.

How many of the people of Pennsylvania know been advocated earnestly for Senator by or

ate. Either K-rney of McMichael would make a first-class Senator. But here again we encounter the difficulty that these men will not again meddle with a caucus in which none but small potatoes have the ghost of a chance. The Evening Bulletin is making an earnest crusade in behalf of Grow, and we are glad to see it. But unless there shall be greated as EDWARD A. POLLARD.

New York, Nov. 25, 1868. less there shall be a great deal more plain speaking than there has yet been, the west will tro

concentrating upon him as a sectional candidate, condemn our State to another six years of obscurity in the Senate. Our brethren of the press should speak out manfully. CHASE VS. SEYMOUR. How the Cincinnati Democrats Were Interested in the Scheme to Substitute the Chief Justice for the ExGovernor.

[From the Cincinnati Sunday[Union, Nev. 22]
There is very little doubt but the scheme to

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A Washington despatch to the Press says:

Now that the injunction of secrecy has been removed from the negotiations of Minister Johnson for the settlement of our difficulties with Great Britain, it is proper to announce that the protocol agreed upoh contains three articles, which are virtually as follows:

Article first provides for the general settlement of all claims between the two covernments which Article first provides for the general settlement of all claims between the two governments which have arisen since the convention of 1853.

Article second provides especially for the settlement of the claims against Great Britain by this Government known in the diplomatic correspondence of the lest three respondence of the lest three respondences.

There is very little doubt but the scheme to get rid of Seymour and Blair, for Chase and Adams, had its origin in this city—or, at least, promitent Democrats of the city were cognizant at an early period that such a proposition would be made. On the day that Alexander Long, Wash McLean and others were in consultation with Frank Blair, at the Spencer House, doing their utmost to bring about the desired trade, a telegram was received from Marble, of the New York World, addressed to Wash. McLean, but which that gentlegian is said to have never received. It first resched the hands of a clerk in the office of the Enquirer, and was by him opened, he supposing it was on business appertaining to the office. It was as follows:

Wash McLean—Sir: The article will appear in to-morrow's World—meanwhile there is no

The Alabama Claims.

The Saturday Review draws a discouraging picture of the great arter. Wash McLean—Sir: The article will appear in to-morrow's World—meanwhile there is no time to lose. Push it fast and hot. Marble.

The clerk refuested a former attacks of the Enquirer to take the despatch to the Spencer House, where it was thought McLean was at the time. The chondam reporter took the despatch and promised to deliver it as requested, but was unable to find the gentleman for whom it was intended, and he carried it about in his pocket for two days without seeing McLean, when, thinking it was too late to do any good by placing it in his hands, he destroyed it. Such is his story. Meanwhile, the promised article did appear in the World, and we all know what a tempeat smoong the Democrats was created thereby. It in the World, and we all know what a tempest smong the Democrats was created thereby. It virtually recommended the substitution of Chase for Seymour. But the Enquirer was not prompt in seconding this motion, and not until some days after did it make known it preference for agrees.

candidate. It was evident that something had hung fire. It was the telegram of Marble to Marble portance, and as there was "no time to lose" the great opportunity was lost—the Enquirer failing to back the World in due time. There is no telling what the result would have been had McLean received this telegram in time. That he was expecting such a despatch there is very little doubt, and sits non-receipt disarranged the plans of the great President-maker, who was for a day at least at a loss how to act. We doubt if he has been instructions due to the rails of the street railwhere accustomed to struggle with ill-made tracks falsely claiming to be roads, and innon-receipt disarranged the plans of the great President-maker, who was for a day at least at a loss how to act. We doubt if he has been informed of such despatch up to this time, and he will first learn of its receipt in our columns. We do know that at one time during the interesting period referred to the managing editor of the Enquirer boasted in advance that Chase was to be the candidate, and was to receive the fall strength of that journal in his support. It is altogether probable that had Wash, McLean received the despatch sent by Marble, posting him how to act, Chase, instead of Seymour, would have been the candidate of the Democracy at the polls; but the telegraph's miscarriage threw everything into disorder, and Seymour remained on the ticket to be badly beaten.

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except pedestrianism or a street car—the last, it must be admitted, far superior to the purparative absence of different classes of vehicle Destruction of a Newspaper Officeimpresses a certain monotony and want of vivacity upon the streets. New York is one The New Orleans Republican of the 19th says: Some days since we gave a orier notice of an attack on the office of the Rapides Tribune, edited by William F. McLean, and located at Alexandria, in this State. The opportunity chosen at that time was on the 15th of October, the night after Mr. F. McLean's arrival in Alexandria with type and material for making up a complete and perfect office. The destruction was rival the great rush of human beings which rejoiced the soul of Dr. Johnson at Charing London thoroughfare." ____

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Practical and Analytical Chemist ome captious, some skeptical, some confi ting; smize truth, when discovered by exprilence errors agree that whatever is eafen as food is a for the person who eats it. That is, so me arood agree with a man and others do not. One enjoy a dinner or boiled beef and cabbage, and I after it; another would suffer indigestion; would be thrown into cramp, and probably into a considerable of the bowles. I have recommended their use also to fiends in New York, where they have been do well to have a supply at all times in hand, would be thrown into cramp, and probably into a DAVID R. PORTER. feel well after it; another would suffer indigestion; enother would be thrown into cramp, and probably into a ied well after it; another would suffer indigestion; sucher would be thrown into cramp, and probably into a violent fever. One man may ent puddings and pastry every day for dinner, and "experience ny inconveni ince whereas another would be laid up by them in less than a week. Why? Are we not all alike? Is not the inside of any one man like the inside of any one man like the inside of any one man like the inside of any other man? How is it then that "a quart of 'Sour Krout' will cure a Du'ch man of the small pox and kill an Irls'man," as a quack dector once wrote in his note book.

Men were originally, and are still, escentially, similar in their erganic structure; but the habits of life have wrought great changes in functional power. The black, smith has strong arms; the pedestrian has endurable legs; the musician has supple fingers, because by long training and const-at use, they have become so. The block keeper has weak arms; the tailor weak legs, and the washerwom an and ploughman stiff fingers, because inaction has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal organs of man's body. Muscles, tendons, I gaments and nerves on the exterior are strengthened and intensi.

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This being so, what is to be done? Want of proper exercise and protection diseased the exterior organism and averted its functions; want of proper exercise sim and averted in functions; want of proper exercise and protection deranged the interior organism and destroyed their functions. The judicious application of remedial exercise restored the functions of the exterior organs; the judicious application of remedial exercise will restore the functions of the interior organs. If not why not? Experience teaches us how to strengthen the outer organs, and we believe and are reflected. Experience also teaches how to strengthen the inner muscles. Why not believe and be healed? Exercise improves the muscular system because it also cite improves the muscular system because it gives it power to resist changes of temperature of the bods, both external and internal, are able to resist whatever is antagonistic to the normal condition of the organs there can be no discase; and only when under exposure to malaria, to heat, to cold, to sudden changes,

dee, overcome the health-preserving forces of the body, does disease become possible. It follows, therefore, that does disease become possible. It follows, therefore, that whatever is come to subject the new time to be and the prove, by the combined experience of persons differently diremstanced and widely separated, that the GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS does increase the health goode, therefore it must prevent disease, before, therefore it strong chough to repel attacks of disease, is also powerful to expel the enemy should be become lodged in the hode. These the enemy should be become lodged in the body. These certificates establish also this latter proposition. So that this medicine is not only defensively a protection against but it is also offensively a remedy for all diseases arising from diminishes vital powers. Read the experience of others, and if you doubt the authenticity of these certificates, write to the persons whose names are attached to them, and if still skeptical, write to the postmaster, the judge of the court, or minister of the Gospel, and inquire the character of those who certify.

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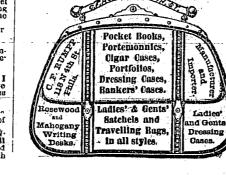
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INSURABUE scribe to one of the half a dozen schools establiabed for instruction in the art of using the velocipede, and these schools are crowded OFFICE with students from early, morn till late at night. As before remarked, the mania attacks all sorts and condition of people.

Princes, Dokes, Marquises, Counts, gentle-OF THE and.

Thanksciving day was duly observed by the men, blue blouses, crowd into these maneges or take part in the parforminces. Old gray headed men, young men, boys and on the importance of exploring Jerusalem.

DECEMBER 8th has been fixed upon as the day for holding the election of the Spanish Cortes.

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The Legislature of Alabama is discussing a bill to stay the collection of debts.

The President has appointed John Savage to be Consul at Leeds, Eugland.

The amount of revenue to be raised for the fiscal year ending in July, 1870; is estimated by the fiscal year ending in July, 1870; is estimated by so numerous as with the sterner sex, still one may occasionallly see a pretty face, with a still more pretty pair of ankles, belonging to some rather fast denoiselle, who, in a neat, between Nashville and New Orleans, on Tuesday night. The robbers are not known.

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STUMP SPEAKING in Paris is unpopular with Napoleon, who has caused the arrest of several would-be orators.

rather look upon the pretty foot and ankle of a Frenchwoman, "gotten up" as she only knows how, than upon the long, hanging skirt of an knowledge hereafter the long of the lo REQUIEM masses were celebrated in Cork and We expect in a short time to see the Rotten Required masses were celebrated in Cork and Queenstown, yesterday, for the repose of the Feninus executed at Manchester last year.

The Monitour du Soir thinks General Grant's election will prove beueficial, and that his policy will tend to heal the wounds of the late war.

Major John H. Downing, a well-known politician, of Schuylkill county, died yesterday at the late working people by the subtician, of Schuylkili county, died yesterday at Pottsville.

CAPTAIN EDWARD W. THOMPSON Acting Dis- la Velocipede ! trict-Attorney in Arkansas, has been shot and mortally wounded by Rebels, who objected to his mismatic Society there were exhibited a collection of twolve hundred show and of the West and mismatic Society there were exhibited a collection of twolve hundred show and of the West and the work of the west and the west and the work of the west and the work of the west and the west and the work of the west and the work of the west and the west mortally wounded by Rebeis, who objected to his voting for General Grant.

Chief Justick Chase, in the United States District Court, at Richmond, Wednesday decided that the test oath should not be administered to alphabet; a photograph of the first issue of Missian Charles and the control of the court of 1700 alphabet; a photograph of the first issue of Missian Charles and the court of 1700 alphabet; a photograph of of 1700 alphabet; a pho grand jurymen.

Theasurer springer has written a letter in reply to the strictures on his circular in regard to the withdrawal of convertible legal tenders from circulation.

appliance; a photograph of the hist legal tender specimens of the cent of 1793, all in splendid condition, including eleven different types; several ancient Roman coins; two very curious Spanish coins of 1664; and two coins on which there were peculiar mint-marks. circulation.

It is officially announced that Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed that the Alabama Claims Commission shall sit in Washing-

FIOURITE OF OCEAN STEATERS

TO ARRIVE.

Alabama Commission shall sit in Washington.

The Alabama Commission will not entertain
British claims for indemnity, where the cases have
been acted upon in the American Courts of Admiralty.

Ritors occurred at Tredegar, on Wednesday,
during the progress of the elections. Much property was destroyed, and the troops were called
out to restore order.

The observance of Thanksgiving Day was
very general throughout the country. The
public offices, and most other places of
pushing Philadelphia Savannah. Nov. 28

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Btars and Stripes Philad'a Havana Do The official majority for Grant in Nebraska is 4,290. Butler, Republican, has 2,410 majority for Governor, and Taffe, Republican, for Con-WILLIAM PRICE, Esq., a well-known lawyer of Baltimore, died in that city yesterday. He was U. S. District-Attorney under President Lin-BOARD OF TRADE.

SAMUEL E. STÖKES, (
GEO. N. TATHAM.
ANDREW WHEELBR.) DENVER, Colorado, is infested with ruffians driven from the towns along the Pacific Railroad

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-NOVEMBER 27. An awful explosion took place in the Harley Mine Colliery this week. Over three hundred men were in the pit at the time, and it is believed that the majority, if not all, have perished. BUR RISES, 7 16; BUR SETE, 444; HIGH WAYER, 1156

Ship Germanis (NG), Ayres, 55 days from Antwerp, in ballast to Workman & Co.

Steamer Norman, Crowell, 44 hours from Boston, with moke and passengers, to Henry Winsor & Co.

Bark J B Duffus (Br), Blauvelt, 35 hours from New York, in ballast to E A Bender & Co. Towed around by ting Gladiator.

Brig Auguste (NG), Ktindworth, 50 days from Ivigut, (Greenland) with kryolite to Pennsylvania Salt Co.—vessel to J E Basley & Co.

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nated under it elected.

The Republican State Convention of Mississippi met at Jackson on Wednesday. A resolution was adopted asking Congress to establish negro suffrage, and a committee was appointed to prepare an address to Congress.

The Alabama Legislature is considering bills to stay the collection of debts, and fixing a time for the election of Congressmen. The bill to suppress "Kn-Klux" disorders has been made the order for Saturday. Two Judges have pronounced the present stay law of Alabama unconstitutional. the present stay law of Alabama unconstitutional.

The votes of twelve parishes of Louisiana have been thrown out for an alleged informality, reducing Seymour's majority to 13,447. This also elects a Republican Congressman from the Second District, and elects Menard, a negro, to Congress, for the vacancy caused by Mann's decase.

The Judges of the Supreme Court of Florida have given advisory opinions sustaining Gov. Reed's position. They declare the late session of the Legislature illegal; that, even if it were legal, the torm of impeachment was irregular; and that the mere passage of impeachment prosonitions does not impeach.

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

A young man recently ran away from the galleys at Toulouse. He was strong and vigorous, and soon made his way across the country and escaped pursuit. He arrived the next morning before a cottage in an open field of dead stowed to beg something to eat and.

country and escaped pursuit. He arrived the next morning before a cottage in an open field, and stopped to beg something to eat and get a refuge while he reposed a little. But he found the inmates of the cottage in the greatest distress. Four little children sat trembling in the corner; their mother was weeping and tearing her hair, and the father walking the floor in agony. The galley slave asked what was the matter, and the father replied that they were that morning to be turned out of doors because they could not pay the rent.

"You see me driven to despair," said the next morning before a cottage in an open iteld, and stopped to beg something to eat and get a refuge while he reposed a little. But he "You see me driven to despair," said the father; "my wife and little children without Schr M E Coyne, Facemire, Washington, Cadwon, do. 2 dos & Co.
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P Clyde & Co. food or shelter, and I without means to provide any for them." "I will give you the means. I have but just escaped from the galleys. Whoever secures and takes back an escaped prisoner is WRIGHTSVILLE, PA., Nov. 24, 1868.
The following canal boats passed this office to-day, east-

entitled to a reward of fifty francs. How much does your rent amount to?"
"Forty francs," answered the father.
"Well," said the other, "put a cord around my body. I will follow you to the city, where they will recognize me, and you will get fifty francs for bringing me back."

"No, never;" exclaimed the astonished istener; "my child should starve a thousand times before I would do so base a thing."
The generous young man insisted, and deself up if the father would not consent to take After a long struggle the latter yielded and taking his preserver by the arm, led him to the city and the Mayor's office. Everybody was surprised that a little man like the father

should be able to capture such a strong young fellow; but the proof was before them. The fifty francs were paid, and the prisoner sent back to the galleys.

But after he was gone, the father asked a instant.
Schr E Haight, Avery, hence at New Haven 34th inst.
Schr Eliza & Rebecca, Price, sailed from New buryport
23d inst. for this port. private interview with the Mayor, to whom he told the whole story. The Mayor was so 23d inst. for this port.

MARINE MISCELLANY.

Ship Valparsiso, Mansor, at New York from San Francisco, reports: Sept 23, lat 35 50 S. lon 113 20 W, saw the ship Lawrence (of New York), from San Francisco for New York, show being on fire at the time; took off her New York, show being on fire at the time; francs more to the father's purse, but wrote immediately to the Minister of Justice, begging the noble young prisoner's release.

The Minister examined into the affair, and, finding that it was comparatively a small of-New York the being to port crew and br ught them to port Schr Abigail Haley, before reported, remains ashore at Schrahbigail Haley, before reported, remains ashore at Squan. The Coast Wrecking Company are at work getting ber aileat. fence which had condemned the young man to the galleys, and that he had already served out his time, ordered his release. to the galleys, and that he had already served out his time, ordered his release.

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