France. We have just "assisted," as the phrase

goes here in Paris, at the obsequies of the "last

Rothschilds; while we have read of a great po-

litical funeral, that of M. Havin, the 1ste editor of

the Siccle, at his native place, Torigny, in

the Department of La Manche, which he repre-

sented in the Corps Legislatif; and, again, to

morrow we are to witness or rather listen to the

grand musical ceremony which will, swan-like,

consign to their last resting-place the remains of

him who may be called the "soul of melody,"

the illustrious maestro, Gioacchino Antonio Ros-

sini. Here is enough surely, and more than

enough in the burying line to satisfy the most

morbid temperament, and enough also to afford

a wide field for the public to manifest feelings of

a very varied character. And, first, a word

or two respecting M. Havin. The Siècle

is altogether an exceptional newspaper in France,

and so, therefore, is its editor, or political director,

an exceptional personage. The opponents of the

Siecle call it the journal des cabarets, or as we

should say, the "pot-house journal." Its friends

name it the journal du peuple-the "people's

paper;" and with more reason, for it is certainly the representative par excellence of the really

democratic feelings of the French masses. In

this respect the Siecle has been bold, straight-forward and consistent, and has exercised and still

exercises a very wide influence. It is to be wished

that its religious principles were on a par with its political teachings, in which

case the Siècle might be safely pronounced to be

an eminently useful public and political organ

However, apart from this, its grand aim has been

the diffusion of democratic principles in a direc-

tion tending to the re-establishment of repub-

lican institutions in France when the times and

the people were ripe for such a change. That a

journal of this character should have remained

so long the popular organ, and that its editor

should have been returned by immeuse majorities

as deputy both for the capital and his native

Province, speaks volumes for the sentiments

which still lie at the bottom of the hearts of the

French people. And now let us see what sort of

manifestations the funeral of M. Havin has

evoked among his own constituents. Every-

thing passed in the quietest order, as was belitting

the selemnity of the grave; for it is deplorable to

see a churchyard made the scene or occasion of

political excitement. But there was no mis-

taking the popular homage paid to the principle:

of which M. Havin and the Siècle are the repre-

sentatives, nor the extent of the sympathy so

manifested. I am assured by those present that

not less than 10,000 persons followed the remains

to the grave or assembled round the tomb.

The concourse was immense. The "people"

flocked thither from all parts; and it must be re-

membered that by far the majority of those pre-

sent were composed of classes from the rural

communes in which it is supposed that imperial-

ism finds its stronghold. And so it does-tor the

moment; but there is something beyond impe-

rialism which these people are secretly yearning

for, and which, depend upon it, they will

demand, as soon as they begin to feel

stronger upon their legs. They believe that

the Empire "saved" them from anarchy, and

therefore they cling to it; but it is only un-

til they learn how it is that a people "save

themselves;" and the true secret of the

popularity of M. Havin and the Siecle and the

manifestations made of it the other day in La

Manche, is that the late editor and his journal

were employed in "educating up" the nation to

The funeral of Baron Rothschild was of altogether a different character from the above, and

was remarkable chiefly as a display of universal

respect towards the memory of a man who had

been, in his life, so universal a benefactor. The

concourse of people was prodigious, but it was

individual, rather than popular feeling, which

made it so, and was a proof of the widely spread

beneficence and charity which had been

exercised for so many years, and called forth

spontaneous gratitude from the objects of it

Never before have I seen the funeral of so wealthy

an individual followed by such a host of poor

people. Of the thousands present, by far the ma-

jority belonging to the laboring classes, and were

the noblest tribute to the life of the deceased. And so the late Baron scemed to have thought

for except this best of funeral splendor, the tear

of the widow and the orphan and the blessing of the unfortunate, there was little to decorate

his hearse. The simplicity was such as might

have been mistaken for meanness in a less

wealthy person. But the train of real mourners. reaching over nearly a mile, replaced all other

trappings of the pompes functires, and made the

ceremony one of the most striking ever seen in

Rossini's obsequies have been deferred till to-

morrow, and will take place at the new Trinity Church, at the bottom of the Rue de la Chaussée

d'Antin, instead of at the Madeleine, which, as the

papers express it, is "engaged" for another and similar purpose. The programme of the musical

service is so inviting that "tickets" are greatly

in request and entrance extremely difficult.

Patti, Alboni and Nilsson, with Faure, are the

chief vocalists, and the pupils of the Conserva-

toire will form the chorns. Amongst the pieces

will of course be selections from the Stabat mater

And now enough of funerals, and let us take :

look at the living. There is nothing very lively

going on at the present moment in Paris, where

political life remains dull until the opening of the

Chambers, and social life hardly ever begins in

earnest until after New Year's Day. The Prince

and Princess of Wales have arrived amongst us

and intend spending a few days between Paris

and Complegue, before proceeding to Egypt to

pass the winter. They only arrived at the Hotel

Bristol, in the Place Vendome, at 5 A. M., after

a night's journey, but nevertheless were present

at the Varietés, in the evening, to see Schneider

in La Perichele. Such activity is quite reassuring as to her Royal Highness's "delicate" health. But is there not a

little too much of this scampering after theatres

and every species of amusement by these exalted

personages? People at last get to think that

they really have nothing else to do but to amuse

themselves, and begin to ask next what is the

use of them? Here we have Queen Isabella, too

also "amusing" herself, and finding consolation

for the loss of the crowns of Aragon and Castile

in frequenting the small, minor theatres of Paris-

such, for instance, as the Folies Dramatiques.

where the pieces and the audiences, are about on

an equality, and neither possessing anything to

boast of on the score of morality.

the streets of Paris.

of the great deceased. :..

self-government.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 203.

THEI EVENING BULTTIN: PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING.

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MARRIED.

BORIE-NEILL-Ou the 3d in the by the Rev. Athert tarmes. Mr. Beauveau Borie to Miss Patty D. Nelli, both 1t ALK SHIFFER On Wednesday December 2d, at ALK SHIFFER On Wednesday December 2d, at City of Bergen, N. J. by Rev. E. W. French. Bengediark to Adele, daughter of the late Henry W. Shiffer. Ille 18 PALL. On the 31 last, at the Ghurch of the J. Trinley, by the Rev. Phillips Benoze, Willia u. H. Trinley, by the Rev. Phillips Benoze, Willia u. H. the Rev. Philips Brooks, William H. W., daughter of William W. Paul, all I this city POTTER J NES. In New York, December 2d. at 1966 Church, by the Rev. Henry U. Po ter, D.D., James Celleon Potter to Harriet Duer, daughter of Edward

ATWOOD.—Suddenly, on the 4th inst., at his interest. I came in Camden. Daniel V., younseet son of Roy. Andony Atwood, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friend of the family are respectfully nivited to att ind the funeral, from his father's residence, we see Catherine street. In Thesday, the 8th inst., at 10 'clock. To resceed to Ebenezer M. E. Vault ANDREWS.—On the 3d inst., Jodiah R. Andrews, in the 3d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to strend the funeral, from the residence of his hother, D. Cooper Andrews. Woodbury, N. J., on deventh-day afteriore, 5th inst. at 2 o'clock. Train leaves upper side Market etreet quarter before 12.

DEPERW.—On Wednerday, December 2d, in New York. of apoplexy, W. m. R. Depew, in the 5th year of his age.

LVANG.—On the 2d inst., Hannah R. Evane, in the 6th year of her age.

her age.
elatives and friends of the family are invited to
elatives and friends of the family are invited to
the funeral, from her late residence, fill Franklia
m oeventh-day mornius, the 5th inst., at nine
Funeral to proceed to Springfield, Delaware unty.

AMNESTOCK.—Ju New York, December 2d. Mrs. Sab Ann Fabucatock, widow of the late Wm. W. Fahneck, of Badentown, M. J., in the 6ith year of her age, 41Tt Hills.—On Wednesday, the 2d instant, at the didnes of her a nin-law, Henry Austic, Mrs. Maria theil relict of the late Thomas Mitchell, in the 22d no ber age.

ige. rvices will be held at St. Luke's Church, street, below Spruce, on Saturday, the 5th MINICH.—Buddenty, on the let met, decorated and note of the cast of his age.

Bis relatives and friends of the family are respectfully priced to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 24 North Twelfth a rect. on Sunday afternoon, at 2 relock. Interment at haure lill.

21 SHEEN.—On the 2d inst., Mr. Patrick Shern, aged 65

are. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to tend the funeral, from his late re-idence, No. 1240 Hanck arect, below Thomson, on patentary morning, at a creek. Services and interment at 4r. Vichas-18. A Household Word. Colgate & Co., the manufacture of Tollet Sospa, have attained a in the manufacture of Tollet Bodys, have attained mational celebrity. Their name is a household word-Philagic phila Mchodyl Home Journal. doi fan w 1214.

GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

BY OUT BILK. CORDED SATIN FACE GRO GRAIN.
PURPLE AND BLUE GRO GRAIN.
BROWNS AND BLUE GRO GRAIN.
MODE COLID PLAIN SICKE.
augus Eyre & Landell, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOW OPEN AT

> HORTICULTURAL HALL, (Broad, below Locust.)

A GRAND METHODIST FAIR.

The Home for the Aged and Infirm of the M E. Church, CONTINUING TWO WEEKS.

A grand display of useful and fariey articles, giving a a granu display or devia and landy stateles, giving a good opportunity to choose from the almost endess warriety on exhibition of things suitable for HOLIDAY GIFTS, and to aid a good work. Come and bring all

Sesson Tickets, \$1 W. Single, 25 cents. A splendid Gallery of Paintings, Beautiful Fountain,

del Strp

MR. C. F. HASELTINE'S

Galleries of the Fine Arts. No. 1125 Chestnut Street.

A cow permanently opened to the public, and during this week day and evening, in order that all may have an opportunity to see the rare and elegant pictures on exhibition. The MEISSOMEK and ROSA BUNNIFLUX cannot be seen after Saturday night.

TET SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

THE EVENING.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHAISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
NO. 1210 CHISTRIC ISTREET.

Rev. DANIEL MARCH D. D. will lecture this (FRIDAY) evening, at b o'clock:
Subject—"Aste noise,"
December 13—11 T. D. KEYSER. Subject—"The Anatcomy and Phy iology of the Eye."
December 18—11 F. R. HUTCHINS. Subject—"Health;
How to Prescrie it."
January B.—GEORGE W. MEARS, Esq. Subject—"A
ride Through awitzerland."
January 15—CHARLES E. LE.S., Esq. Subject—"Leanguage; Ize Origin and Uses."

Tickets fice to members. Terms of membership, \$1
per annum.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE RATHOAD, WILL BE STOPPED
OVER GRAY'S FERRY BEILDGE FOR ONE WEAK,
Beginning MOND AV. Dec. 7th, 1868.
For the Purpose of Replanking the Bridge.

ded 3t rps.

E-sgineer.

de4 3t rps

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SCOCK holders of the Lawrence Coal, from and Oil Company will be held at their office, 507 Minor street, 2d ctory, on TUESDAY, Dec. 8, at 12 o'clock, non, for the election of five Directors, to serve for the eneming year, and for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting,

E. J. SPANGLER, Secretary.

A FAIR FOR THE SALE OF USEFUL AND PARCY Articles will be held all this week in the Sunday school floom of ST. A NO R EW'S CHURCH,

ST. A NO R EW'S CHURCH,

In sid of the Missionary Cause. 10030 m wfr 3trp*

HAND IN HAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURance Company, Office No. 112 South Fourth
street.

street.
Agents well qualified to solicit for Life Insurance will be employed on very favorable terms.

de3-st.rp* IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I hereby g've notice that I am no longer connected with the Colton Dental Association of this city as their opera-tor. Persons wishing teeth extracted ab-olutely without pain by nitrous oxide gas, will find me in my new office. No. 1027 Walnut street.

DR. F. R. THOMAS. DR. F. R. THOMAS. DR. F. R. THOMAS.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC H BETTAL.

No. 15 Routh Ninth street.—Clu foot, Hip and

Spinal Diseases, and Bodily Deformities treated Apply
daily at 13 o'clock.

DIME DISPENSARY, N. W. G. DENER TENTH and Spring Garden streets. On MONDAY and FRIDAY, from 12 to 1 o'clock, cepocial attention given to Diseases of Women and Children. do2-4trp HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Modical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously gto

FOR SALE.

Will be offered at public sale, on the premises, at one o'clock on the 15th of twelfh month (December), a farm of 98 acres, situated on the Phitadelphic road about one mile east of Westchester There are on it a large stone dwelling, frame tenant house, stone barn and other farm buildings is good repair; fruit trees, acc. Land in good condition, well fenced and watered; being within fifteen minutes ride of a railroad station makes it convenient as a country reald nee for a citizen. Terms accommodating. The property will be shown by the subscriber, who resides on it.

det-fm-w-35:

JOSEPH-SCATTER(OOD). MORTGAGES FOR SALE OF \$3,500,53,003,84,550 &3.003,

MORTGAGES FOR SALE OF \$3,500,53,003,84,550 &3.003,

Apply to A. FITLE 8.

No. 51 North Sixth freet.

TO RENT. TO RENT-ARTIST'S STUDIO, WITH SKYLIGHT.

The handsome des rable dwolling, de43t* No. 1719 Locust street. L deast.

PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1868.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS LETTER PROM PARIS. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] its motto, "let us eat and drink, for to-morrow Paris, Friday, Nov. 20, 1868.—Funerals are we die;" and "dying," indeed, is likely to be the not very lively things, nor are wholesale prosecutions of the press exactly what are most agreesble to the public or gratifying to those who are the object of them. Yet funerals and press prosecutions have been of late the order of the day in

word, when such a portent as a "Spanish Republic" is looming on the other side of the Pyrenecs. There will be great events before long in Europe. Kirgs and Queens are dancing and feasting—or doing worse. But the "people" are attending Havin's funeral by tens of thousands, and subscribing to Baudin's monument, and I am much of the Barons" of the second generation of the mistaken if these things do not bode a change and a reversal of parts, in which the first shall be last and the last first.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

Correspondence of the London Dally Nows |
Madelly, Nov 14—'the oracie has spoken, 'the stillness of the early morning, that indescribable period when a treat city lies between sleeping and waking, was broken to day by the shift volces of a thousand nawevenders, proclaiming that the Correspondence had published un experience and the 'Manifesto de Concilliation' of the progressistas, democrate, and unionistas to the electors, it bears the signature of inheteen well-known indic usen, with the addition of those of the cidious of fifteen of the principal newspapers of Maried, it came energy stating that the electoral law being non published, and the gatherine of the opolitars semi-like being proximate, it is the duty of all goods and of the tation to manifest truthfully, firmly and quietly held income to the country. It then lays down as principles all each of the country. It then lays down as principles to be adopted by the National party what was bro nul gated at Undiz, repeated by all the juntas, and expressed to the public, viz: "The everging of the progression to the public, viz: "The everging of the progression of the public, viz: "The everging of the mation, universal suffrage, con-An Important Electoral Address. or all the Republicans and Domocrats in their discourses to the public, viz:

"The everefighty of the nation, universal suffrage, consecration of that sovereignly and origin of all power.

"All rights and libertles which retain to every citizen his dignity and titles.

"Individual security and suppression of all arbitrary sets.

secration of that so vereignly and origin of all power.

"All lights and liberties which retain to overy citizen its dignity and titles.

"Individual security and suppression of all arbitrary acts.

Involability of downicle and of correspondence.

"light of public meeting and peaceful association for all carlonal ends."

"Liberty of the press.

"I see down liberty, consecrating and guaranteeing for the consecuence.

"I'd try of legislation and of statutes; trial by jury."

The manifeste die n passes on the seak of the inneases problem which for the first time the nation is called upon to colve by the viter of all its citizens—what the Cortes constitutence is so build upon the ruined throne of the four bost—a problem which may be or may not be rowed by elements peculiar to the situation by the superior exigencies of the present, or by the inflexible conditions of the future. The writers them proceed to say that in their judgment the form of government should not be that of elaborate systems, nor of scientific deductions, if they would have it on a firm basis, if they desire its duration of the southers. That they had in the first place to precive the integrity of the national proclamations; then to ascociate true liberty with order and to extend the hand to all who had contributed to the distinction of the Bourbon domination, for the least schism between them would doubtless be the ruin of the revolution. The pith of the whole follows:

"Taking into account the grave-state of affaire, the habit sand spirit of the contry, and considering its welfare paramount to everything; they do not healtate to easy that, in their judgment, the monarchy allows the requirements of the revolution, which has been consummated not by the impulse of one, but by the concerted action of the three great liberel parties. But not a monarchy which considers itself with irresiable force to the consolidation of liberty and the requirements of the revolution, which has been consummated not by the impulse of one, but by the concerted action o

A National Cemetery. Senor Figure 12, Spanish Minister of Finance, has resued a decree gracting to the municipal authorities in percentity a large plot of ground, formerly the property of the trown, which is to be employed for the purpose of retablishing a large cemetery. The same decree accilence the present cemeteries, which are considered prejudicial to health.

Curious Proclamation. The Paris correspondent of the Glob says: We have a curious piece of news to-day from Spain. It is that a proclemation has been issued to the spaniards (by whom is not stated), calling on them, in order to avoid "an invitable and painful corp. deat!" to fill up, the vacancy to the throne by nominating Juan Frim Emperor. A Payonne newspaper says that it has received the proclemation from "an agent of General Prim" at Madrid.

The Duke of Montpensier. The Paris correspondent of the London Times, under date of November 18, says that the Duke of Montpensier, who is still in Lisbon with his family, has again been requested by the provisionst government not to return to spain, on the ground that his presence would greatly add the difficulties of their situation, and there, it appears, are not trifling.

Election Riots in Ireland.

Ricction Riots in Ireland.

Riotous proceedings characterized the Irish elections in many of the cities. A sheriff's deputy, bringing in poll sooks on a car from Green street, Dublin, with a constable, was assaulted by the mob. They took refuge in a nouse on Mary st eet, and mounted police charged the mob, but were received with stones, bricks and bottles, and obliged to retreat. A division of foot police dispersed the mob with difficulty, receiving some injuries. About eventy persons are arrested. In Limerick the rival mob smashed windows and injured several pursons, it is also the product of the rival mob and the rival shear of the rival mob and the

Rossini's cuneral. A telegram from Florence stated that the Itulian Government had determined to celebrate a funeral service in honor of Rossint, and that the Parliament would be asked to vote the aum necessary for the purpose. The Government was, also, to promote a notional subset ption for a monument to the decessor of the purpose. The municipality of Penaro had requested Mme. Rossint to allow the remains of her late husband to be transferred to Florence, but according to the French napers Rossini in view the has specially ordered that his body is to be baried in the Paris Lometery of Pore la Chaise, and to remain there permanently, in recognition of the hospitality he seeived in France during his life. He bequeathed to the limitute of France the necessary capital for creating two annual prizes of \$120 each for the author and composer of the best opera. The rest of his fortune he left to Mme. Rossini.

Bruption of Mount Vesuvius. Rruption of Mount Vesuvius.

A Naples depatch, dated how 18, stated that the craption of Mount Vesuvius continued with undiminished intentry; the lava was invading entired lund, doing considerable damage and threatening villages beneath. The maximum velocity of the lava was 180 metres perminute. New cones in active cruption had opened a 2the oct of the great cone, and from them have two streams of fire flowing into Fosso Vetrans. The great cone emitted unfrequent but formidable explosions, violently ejecting stones and fire amid a dense overhanging cloud of smoke. The sismograph was still greatly agitated.

A Negro Embassy in England. A commission from the Sultan of Zanzibar has arrived Loudon, accredited to Queen Victoria, for the purpose suppressing the nego treatios on the east coast of Ara, and to make some arrangement respecting the rent revolution at Muscat.

CRIME.

SINGULAR TRAGEDY IN CHIO.

A Man Killed by Bears. The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of Monday says: Captain Worst, of the canal boat Sentinel, No

2, met with a tragic fate one day last week. Captain W. started from the Junction for a deer bant, to be absent only a portion of the day He did not return the same evening; and not getting in the next forenoon, his men thought that something was wrong, and started in quest of him. About the middle of the atternoon they found his dead body! He had evidently had a combat with bears, and he had been overpowered and most terribly torn by their fangs. His gun lay a few feet from him, and the barrel was bent out of shape, and the stock had been hammered into fragments, which plainly indicated that the conflict had been terrific. A few rods distant away, a large buck was "swung up" against a tree, and a portion of it had been devoured by bears—the tracks indicating the kind of animal which had made the attack on him. It is the most terrible death in the woods that we have heard of for a number of years. The captain had evidently had a very hard fight—the ground being beaten with the tracks of the combatants for several rods around —and he had died game. The probability is that Capt. Worst came upon the bears after they had

transport of the state of the s

Then again, at Compiegne, we hear of nothing begun to feast on his buck, and, in attempting to but amusements and theatricals, and dancing, and deepatch the feroclous brutes, they turned on him, and proving more than a match for him, he lost his life in a manner so fearful that it makes one shudder to contemplate the affray.

DISASTERS.

DESTRUCTIVE PIBES IN CHICAGO. Three Serious Conflagrations. Chicago, like Philadelphia, is afflicted with a fire epidemic. From the Republican of the 2d we

clip the following: The colliary cherub that sits up aloft in the Court House tower, whose special duty it is to sound notices of fires, must have been kept remarkably busy for about an hour last evening. At 6.15 an alarm was struck from box 10, occasioned by the discovery of flames in-room 5, on the third floor of Judd's five story brick building, at No. 151 Randolph street. Two young men, named L. B. Sturgis and A. Z. Salomon, were the lessees of the apartment with the one adjoining it and used No. 5 as a sleeping room. In No. 6 they had just arranged an extensive sample stock of fancy imported holiday goods, valued by them at over \$4,000. These were totally destroyed, and the furniture, personal effects, &c., of the proprietors were injured enough to bring the total loss up to nearly \$5,000. The goods were insured for \$3,000. In the Germania.

While the engines were still at work at the above fire, the bell in the tower pealed out an alarm from box 175, which was shortly afterward followed by one from box 21. The last one was caused by a conflagration in the two-story frame building at No. 418 State street, owned by Mr. H. E. Crane, of the firm of Crane & McManus, carpenters and joiners, who were its occupants. The building was as dry as tinits occupants. The building was as dry as theder, and the flames spread with unusual rapidity
to the adjoining structures, and for a time it
seemed as though every endeavor of the firemen to stay the progress of the confugration
were doomed to prove unavailing. No. 420, in
the same building, occupied by Wherria &
Emory, cabicetmakers, was destroyed.

Several surrounding buildings also were burned down.

The exceedingly combustible nature of the buildings destroyed in the above conflagration so hastened the progress of destruction that in a trifle over half an hour from the time the alarm

was given there was nothing left of any of them but a smouldering heap of ruins.

The general alarm of fire, proceeding from box No. 175, which was sounded at about 7 o'clock last evening, was occasioned by the burning of the bandsome residence of the well-known of the bandsome residence of the well-known of brewer, Mr. J. A. Huck, situated in the town of

The fire, which originated in the basement, either from a detective furnace or from some flaw in the gas generator, spread rapidly, and before timely aid arrived the building had been tore timely and arrived the obliding that occupielely gutted, the interior, together with all the furniture, pictures and library being totally destroyed. Mr. Huck and his gardener, Charles Kernatz, who first discovered the fire, used every exertion to stay the flames, but in yain, they being driven from the building by the dense volumes of smoke proceeding from the base ment. The gardener, while endeavoring to queuch the fire, was seriously injured by the explosion of the automatic gas machine, being severely burned about the head, hands and breast. He was kindly cared for, and under the treatment of Dr. Wallahan, bids fair to recover.

The fire department was on hand, but only in

time to save the brick walls, which still remain intact. The estimated loss is fixed at about \$40,000, which is only partially covered by insurance in several companies to the amount of \$15.000

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

-The appearance of Madame De La Grange in a German version of Robert le Diable, attracted an andience, lost night, larger than any that has an audience, instingnt, larger than any that has attended the Academy during the present season. The excellence of the opera was, perhaps, nearly as great an inducement as the popularity of the prima donna. Robert was Meyerbeer's first great the control of the first present and it is one of the first operation.

encess, and it is one of the finest of his compo sitions—surpassed, probably, only by the Hugue nots. Previous to its production, the composer works had not been received with favor, and i vas not until Meyerbeer had guaranteed its pecu nlary success, that a manager could be found who was willing to rehearse it. It proved an immediate triumph. For two hundred nights it was performed before enthusiastic audiences, and the trenzy of excitement over it in Paris was as in-Henry of extendent over the latter was us in tense, as any that ever existed here during the flercest political campaign. That was thirty-five years ago. The music to-day is as fresh and beautiful and charming as it was then. There is hardly an episode in it which does not abound with exquisite harmonic and meledic effects, and in some of the passages the passionate expression of the music is equal to the best that was ever

The performance last night was very satisfacory. Madame La Grange, without the vocal capacity of former days, was very great. Her volce has lost its bloom—its richness and power; but she sang with her old grace and feeling, and her acting throughout was spirited and filled with fervid passion. In this latter respect she remains unsurpassed upon the lyric stage.
There is no one who can give such physical interpretation of emotion as she does. This atoned for deficiencies in her vocalization; but atoned for deficiencies in her vocalization; but her singing was by no means poor. At first she sang with difficulty, and her listeners had uneasy forebodings of a catas-trophe; but in the second act she gained strength, and in the superb duct with "Bertram" her reserved power was wonderfully manifest. She sang up to C sharp with apparent manifest. She sang up to C sharp with apparent ease, at the same time displaying such great histrionic ability that she was warmly applauded in the succeeding trio also, Mad. La Grange did admirably well, and, indeed, from that time onward, her performance was that of a great artist. She sang alternately in German and Italian, using both languages with equal case and fluency. The trio above mentioned was spoiled by Mr. Hermanns, who sang false, and failed to reach the lownete, E flat. Elsewhere this gentleman acquitted himself in an extremely creditable manner, but he suffered throughout by comtable manner, but he suffered throughout by com-parison with Carl Formes, the great exponent of the character of "Bertram." Mr. Hermanns ar-ranged his costume and face upon the diabolic ranged his costaine and face upon the dissorted theory; but as "Bertram" is supposed to have appeared as a knight, we think the Mephistophelean dress hardly proper, albeit very effective. Sig. Brignoli sang sweetly, and displayed rather more earnestness than usual; Mr. Hableman was

an excellent "Rambaldo," but he committed the fault—common with him—of singing too slowly at times. Miss McCullough's "leabeliate, was pleasing.

The ballet in the third act was conducted by Mile. Marie Wesmael, who danced exquisitely. The music of this episode is most delicious. It displays more genius, and is better worth hearing than all the jig tunes, hand-organ melodies, and eccentric effects ever produced by Offenbach This evening La Traviata will be produced, with Mad. La Grange in the cast. An excellent performance may be expected.

To-morrow afternoon The Sicilian Vespers will be given, and in the evening Faust, with Mr. Jos

Herman's as "Mephistophètes."

At the Walnut Street Theatre this evening Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear for the first time in this city in Elizabeth. To-morrow night Mrs. Bowers will sustain the characters of "Lucretia Borgia" and of "Mrs. Haller, in The Stranger.

—A miscenaneous entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening. Hermanns os "Mephistopheles.

-On Tuesday evening next Mr. Rufus Adams, the well known elecutionist, will give select readings at Concert Hall before the Young Men's Christian Association. Tickets can be procured at Gould's music store, No. 925 Chestnut street. -A grand vocal and organ concert will be

given on Monday evening, December 7, at the church, corner of Broad and Sansom streets, in aid of the Printing Association for the Blind. The programme is excellent and the performers of the highest class. -Mesers. Sentz and Hassler's eighth orchestral

matines will be given at Musical Fund Hall to-morrow afternoon. We append the programme.

The Waltz is new and very beautiful. The Symphony is repeated by request.

Grand Symphony, No. 1. Beetheven

1. Adegio molto—Allegro con brio, 2. Audante cantabile con molto. 3.—Allegro molto vivace. 4.

Adagio—Allegro molto e vivaca. Waltace Waltz—Winter Night's Dream, (dirst time). Piecke Overture—Fra Diavolo, (by request.). Auber—At the Theatre Comique, on Seventh street, below Arch, a varied entertainment will be given this evening. At the matinee to-morrow afternoon the entire company will appear. The spectacle entitled The Child of the Desert will be given, together with a grand ballet divertissement, given, together with a grand ballet divertisser considing of performances by the Miniature Circus, trained lions, leopards, dogs, etc., singing, dancing and gymnastic feats, concluding with a laughable atterpiece. The admission to the matinee will be 25 cents to all parts of the

-Colman's fine old comedy The Heir at Law was produced at the Arch Street Theatre list was produced at the Arch Street Theatre last evening, with Mr. Craig in the character of "Dr. Panglosa." Mr. Craig's conception was not strikingly original, but it partook of the good qualities of two or three of the best that have ocen given by other actors. The performance was, however, very good indeed, and reflected credit upon the comedian. With larger opportunity to attempt characters of this description. Mr. Craig might win reputation in high comedy. Now he is cast for everything, from a boot-black op to a Great Mogul. This evening Goldsmith's comedy The Good Natured Man will be played. In Monday the play Wolves at Bay will be produced.

-The Circus company now performing at the Chesinut Street Theatre is really worthy of the most liberal support. The whole troupe is good, but a number of them are great artists in their line. James Robinson's riding and summers atta on a bare-backed horse, going at full speed, are wonderful to behold. His little son, Clarence, is wonderful to benoid. His little son, Clarence, is no less a wonder. The Madigane and Madame Tourninire are very fine riders, and the little girl, Elize, is a real phenomenon. The Leyanne Brothers are models of manly beauty and grace, and their acrobatic exploits are remarkably fine. The tricks of the trained dogs and the monkey races are extremely amusing. Mr. Sinn deserves to be well sustained in his enterprise of introducing this capital circus company to the Philadelphia public. In addition to the evening performances there will be a matinic to-morrow

An American actor in London. The following acknowledgment of England's indebtedness to America for professional talent is from the London Times. The tribute paid to Mr. Clarke is noticeably just:

"Through the phase of mere Yankeelsm we

have now passed, and so strangely has the rela-tion between England and America been altered within the last thirty years, that instead of the English "star" shining at New York it is the American "star" shining in London. We need only look at the great theatrical successes of the present day, and we perceive at once that we must mentally cross the Atlantic to trace them to their source. Who is the actress to their source. Who is the actress that at the present moment can most stir whole multitudes with tragical emotion? Un questionably, Miss Bateman, whose "Leah" never seems to lose its attractiveness in capital or pro-vince. Which is the theatrical figure of late that has become an acknowledged symbol, the significance of which everybody is expected to understand? Unquestionably the "Lord Dandreary" of Mr. Sothern, who, though of English origin, is professionally, to all intents and purposes, an American. Which is the most natural, finished, and easy performance that within the last few years has been seen on any London stage? Few will object if this question is answered by a reference to the "Rip Van Winkle of Mr. Jefferson. And let it be distinctly observed that these three instances of American pre-eminence have nothing to do with Yankee peculiarities. The actor of celebrity who has most recently come from the New World is Mr. John S. Clark, with whom we first became acquainted at the st James's Theatre last winter. and who is now playing at the Strand. In his own country he has long been famed, especially at New York, where he was manager of the Winter Garden, reckoned one of the first the tres in that city till the time of its destruction by fire. In London, however, he has virtually been seen in only one character, for, though he came out as Tyke in the School for Refern, it was not in this now bygone part that he made any deep impression, whereas the late Mr. Stirling Coyne's comedy, 'Everybody's Friend, newly named the 'Widow Hant,' which followed the dull play, was at once identified with a great success, and hitherto Mr. Clarke remains permanently as Major Wellington de Boots who, as he at present stands, in purely a creation of his owr, 'Everybody's Friend,' was no more written in the first place for the mere sake of exhibiting this semi-military oddity, than the

verted into a practically one part piece a com-edy originally designed for the combination of NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

'American Consin' was constructed for the sake

Succession Institution. The Camden Home for Friendless Children is a complete success. Starting under not very favorable anspices, and considerable traitened in circumstances, the managers have brought it up to a high condition of usefulness. Effectively believed to the condition of usefulness. brought it up to a high condition of usefulness. Efforts are being made to extend its operations over the entire First Congressional District, including the six tower counties of South Jersoy. This movement is meeting with encouragement. The managers have recently purchased about forty acres of ground two miles from Camden for the purposes of the institution. On this tract of land it is the intention to erect, early in the Spring, a commodions structure, with all the conveniences necessary for carrying on the operations of the Home. The present buildings are far too small, not having room to accommodate more than one-half the number who apply for its benefactions. This institution ought to receive liberal encouragement.

statition ought to receive liberal encouragement.

Introvermers.—South Jersey is rapidly being improved, especially in the matter of railroads. The commencement of work on the Vineland road between Bridgeton and Greenwich point, has stimulated efforts in other directions, and an application will be made that the coming session of the Legislature for an act authorizing the termation of a company to construct another railroad from White Horse Station to Blackwoodtown. The friends of this road are energetic and will push the work forward with vigor. This road is designed to connect with and form a portion of the Vineland and New York Hailroad.

Vineland and New York Railroad.

Labornies.—Sneak thieves and robbers are operating extensively in Camdon, and in some instances are quite encressful. On Wednesday evening the store at the corner of Williams and Borkley streets, on Cooper's Hill, was entered by a thicf, who robbed the drawer of about twelve dollars. A few days since the store of Noah Hand, at Fifth and Stavens streets, was entered in a similar manner, and the villains escaped with orthe a countity of hunder. with quite a quantity of plunder.

LODGERS. During the past week about one hundred persons have been accommodated with lodgings in the station house. Some of them are hearty and stalwart men and women, capable of performin which could not fall to produce them a good and com fortable livetihood. BENEVOLENGE.-The Camden City Councils, in view

of the approaching winter, have made an appropriation of one thousand dollars for furnishing the poin the different wards with fuel and other necessaries. There are a great many persons worthy of these benefactions who ought to be sought out and assisted.

The Politerd Assassimation.
The Richmond newspapers of Tuesday publish the fol-

The Richmond newspapers of Theselay plushed the lowing:
Regimon, Nov. 20, 1852.—I find that I have been very cruelly and inexplicably micropresented with reference to proceedings in the Mayor's Court against my brother's murderer, one paper printing in capitals 'E. A. Pollard declines to take part in the prosecution of James Grant, and other papers microporting me. What I did say to the Mayor was that I do lined to appear in any p occedings be fore him. I did so because I considered that he had not, properly juri-diction over the question o' ball, and that his action in this respect had been unauthorized and lilegal | ix. receip said. I leave you to act on your own responsibility."

and lifeal jex. recely said, "Heave you to act on your own responsibility."

EDWARD A. POLLARD.

One more number of The Opinion is to be printed with which J. h. Hanna will have no connection, and the paper will then cease to exist, as will be seen from the following.

RIGHMOND, Dec. 1, 1863.—Will the editors of Richmond ploves, give notice that the brother of H. R. Polla d will reveare an edition of The Southern Opinion extinsively as a malk of respect to his memory, without general news," containing a juli and dotailed enterence of the sesses institution an oblituary notice of the decased, and the incident hit ween the dates of his murder and burial. Also, that J. M. Ha na has no connection with the preparation of this special edition of The South ra Opinion. The publication will be next Saturday. The Southern Opinion will be next Saturday. The Southern

FIFTH EDITION

4:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS

The English Ministry

FIRE IN NEW YORK

By Atlantic Cablo. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone had an audience with the Queen yesterday, and formally accepted his appointment ns Chief of the Ministry. There was a great gathering of Liberal chiefs at Mr. Gladstone's

house last night. The Times of this morning, in an editorial on the Cabinet about to be selected, thinks Lord Romilly, the present Master of the Rolls, will be appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Roundell Palmer Master of the Rolls.

From New York.

New York, Dec. 4.—The loss by the fire at the Theatre Comique is \$30,000, with no insurance. The upper part of the theatre is all burned out, but the lower part is damaged by water. The theatre will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 .- In the case of Stephen T. Denney, for the murder of Charles Childs, the jury to-day rendered a verdict of manslaughter. and recommended the prisoner to the clemency of the court.

The machine shop of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, at Union Bridge, Carroll county, was turned last night. All the locomotives and cars were saved. The loss is about \$10,000.

FACTS AND PANCIES.

-Venison brings five cents a pound in Western Missouri. -Cool has been found under the foundation of

the new Illinois state house —Songfor magistrates—Let us speak of a man as we've fined him.

-Why is praising children like a preparation of opium? Because it is laudin' em. -The post-office clerks in Cleveland, Ohio, are

-Ripe strawberries were gathered on the James river, Va., as late as the 15th of November. -What is better than a promising young man?

-The Canadians predict that we are ito have another severe winter.

-The Mormons propose to introduce the arti-leial cultivation of the oyster in the waters of Utah Territory. —Our able young map says that the only man oot spoiled by being "lionized" was the prophet

—The Mormon organ in Salt Lake City com-plains that the young saints wear their hats in the Cabernacle on Sunday during service.

—A St. Louis busband has applied for a divorce on the ground that his wife is in the habit of throwing the children at his head. —A late philosopher says that if anything will make a woman swear, it is looking for her night

cap ofter the lamp's blown out. -The pawnbrokers of Parls are unusually busy, which is an indication that trade is dull in that

-An Ohio farmer has raised forty bushels of new variety of corn in two years, from four ker-

-Harper's Weekly for the present week contains a very accurate full-page picture of the New Castle whipping-post and pillory, together with an account of the proceedings on Saturday week. -A silly Iowa elk tried to overtake a railroad train. The conductor good naturedly stopped it, allowed the clk to do as he liked, and carried him.

along in the shape of venison. -What is the difference between a civilized dinner and a person who subsists at the North Pole? Attention, again! One has a bill of fare, and the other his fill of bear.

-A matince goer says that a noted composer always suggests hash to his mind, since it is invariably Chopin. A dull chop that from a dull of Lord Dundreary, who it entirely ent out of the piece would leave the plot intact. In both cases the exceptional merit of the actor has con-

chap,
—Among other bequests, Rossini has founded two nunual prizes for the best libretto of ar opera and the best musical score; the musician must, however, be a melodist,

Rossini was very particular about receiving favors. Baron Haussman and the city of Paris wanted to give him the bouse in which he spont. his last years, but he insisted on paying for it, and he did. The price was half a franc. -There being no Christmas number of All the

Year Round this season, the publishers have re-issued all the Christmas numbers from the beginning, bound together in a volume, making a very acceptable substitute. -Once more the Emperor, who is fond of that cort of diet, has been permitted to eat his own-words. His letters to Walewski have been re-

turned by the Count's widow, and are gone-for-

—A Washington couple, having the mistor-tune to lose a child, and wishing to convey the body to Ballmore, evaded the express charges by dressing the child in its usual clothing, and taking it between them on the cars.

-In reply to a request to describe the Gulf Stream, an applicant for a teacher's position in one of our cities wrote? "The Gulf Stream is a branch of the Atlantic Ocean, and the and smoke issue from it, and is situated east of Florida." -A daughter of Donizetti, the celebrated com-

poser of so many popular Italian operas, keeps a second-rate coffee-house in the little city of Novara; and a son of Bellini, the composer of Norma and La Sonnambula, is a school teacher at Milan.

The late Baron Rothschild was uncore-monious with high and low allke. monious with high and low alike.

A great personage once penetrated into his cabinet while the Baron was very busy.

The Baron, never looking up, said with that slight German accent which gave, such character.

"Pardon," said the visitor rather haughtily,
"you didn't hear the announcement of my name. I am the Count
"Ferry well," replied the Baron, without lifting his eyes from the sheet, "prenez teue chaices

(take two chairs.) says: "Every story scemed full of furniture, and long lines of chairs were suspended from the ceilings. The flames, as they burst from the concuming chairs, were of every hue, the paints upon them being variegated in character. Rock. ing chairs that would have afforded great luxure to persons, burned as they hung, or wore taken by a stream of water and washed off from their

Thrilling as this spectacle was, it is terrible to think of what it would have been if there had been any hobby horses in the store, and they had broke loose among the crowd.

The young Princes of Prussie, who was marking in in 1867 to that seaperage. Duke William of

ried in 1867 to that scapegrace, Duke William of Mechlenburg, has succeeded in taming him, and in said to be a very happy wife and mother. At the time of their marriage it was predicted that a divorce would be applied for in less than six

-A tobacconist in Hartford offers five per cont. on the receipts from the sale of a new braud of clears toward the creation of a manument to the late Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, which may be considered an ingonious way of honoring the memory of the dead, and at the same time advertising ono's business.



