World of yesterday. These papers contain a re-port of a meeting at the Cooper Institute, at which it seems that one of the speakers indulged in remarks - reflecting upon you as the counsel of Hester Vaughan. You ask me to say "in what manner the defence was conducted, and to add, without any hesitation, any neglect I may have observed in the course of the trial, on the part of the prisoner's counsel." I avail myself of the first opportunity afforded me to testify I was the Associate Judge, who, with Judge Ludlow, presiding during that session, tied the case of Hester Vaughan. The prisoner was defended by you with carnestness and ability. I think, by the interest exclited in the case, that the slightest omission on your part would have struck me. I recall no such impression, but on the contrary, my present recollection of the case is that from first to last you discharged the duitos of your responsible position with zeal and nate-ity. Your interest in your client never flagged; no objection that could have been taken was

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o objection that could have been taken was mitted, and every effort was made to secure a vorable result. I freely declare that in no particular is he present position attributable to you. As to the conversation alleged to have take As to the conversation alleged to have taken place between you and your client, I have of course no knowledge. I may add, however, that I do not believe one word therein reported dero-gatory to the character you deservedly bear as an honorable member of this Bar. Very respectfully and truly yours, F. CABROLL BREWSTER.

LETTER FROM HON. WM. B. MANN. PHILADRLPHIA, Dec. 3,1868-1448. Sixth street PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3,1006-1446. State shows in the convention in the New York Times and Tri-bune, to which you called my attention, and am patientic that those who participated in the debate id not understand Hester Vaughan's case. The evidence upon the trial disclosed these

facts: On a Saturday night, last February, a police-man was informed that a child had been kliled in a house in the northern part of the city of Phila-delphia. He visited the house and in the thirddepinit. He visited in how and in the time to story room was the dead body of a new-born child. The Coroner's physician, Dr. Shapleigh, made a post-mortem examination, and found brilises on the top and left side of the head, inbruises on the top and left side of the hand, in-flicted by some -blunt instrument; marks of violence. about the face, nose, mouth and neck, and the inner side of the gums much bruised; the left parietal bone was fractured in three-places through its whole extent; a large clot of blood was on the brain; the cavity of the abdomen was filled with blood; the lungs and heart of the child indicated that it had breathed. It came to its death, continued Dr. Shapleigh, "by violence the cause being from the lujuries heart of the child indicated that it had prestried. It came to its death, continued Dr. Shapleigh, "by violence, the cause being from the lnjuries about the head and abdomen." The Doctor further testified that in his opinion the child was

orn alive. Mr. Swartz, who went for the policeman, Mr. Swariz, who went for the policeman, testified "that Hester Vaughan desired him to have this child taken away and buried, but he felt it to be his daity to go to the station-house and make a report; that Hester had lived some time in this third story room; that he noticed she was pregnant, and that when she had had his little boy in her arms he had said to her, 'next year you will have a boy,' and she replied, 'I hope not;'' that on the Saturday that the child was discovered he was in Hester's room, and he said to her, 'I told you you were in the family way, and you said you were not." He then asked ber "where the shid you were not." He then asked ber "where the child was;" she said she "had none." He said, "Then we must find it." He then went out, saying he would get a physician and a police officer. His wife then called him back, when Hester said she had a child

called him back, when Hester said abe had a child and wanted him to get a box and bury it, which he refused to do, and went to the station-house. Mrs. Swartz testified that Hester Vaughan came to her house in November; she noticed she was pregnant and asked her when she expected to be confined, and she replied she didn't know anything about it; Mrs. Swartz asked her if she "had any baby clothing" and she said "no;" that on Friday morning about nine o'clock she went into Hester's room and found her sitting on the bed, and said to her "Hester, you'd better take a cup of coffice;" she then heard a baby cry; ahe gave Hester the coffee, who told her to go The gave Hester the coffee, who told her to go out of the room and come back after a while; she then went out of the room and did not come back for a while. She called Mrs. Keefer, and went back at 10 o'clock. They went in and found Hester sitting by a stove; she did not then hear the baby cry, and never heard it ery afterwards. On Saturday she went in to see her, and sald to her, "let me see your baby," she said she "had noice;" Mrs. Swartz, "she said, "I then she the bed;" she she wishing Sun-my, Mrs. Swartz, "she again said she "had no baby," and Mrs. Swartz, she again said she "had no baby," and Mrs. Swartz, she again said she "had no baby." gave Hester the coffee, who told her to g would bring an officer and a physician, upon which Hester said it was "none of her business, that she paid her rent." She also asked Mrs. Swartz not to tell anybody She also asked Mrs. Swartz hubbal. Sarah Keefer corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Swartz and said "she called me to her room at four o'clock" (Saturday afternoon). I told her I must go vp stairs, that I had work to do. When I after-letter from Parepa-Rosa on the morning at 9 o'clock; she told me this on Saturday night, she said to me, what shall I do? she did not want it known to anybody. I

told her the best she could do was to let it be known to the pcople in the house. Hester Vanghan said this; she said, if you will take it away I will give you all I have got, so that people can't find it out. She showed it to me; it vas dead. She said when Mrs. Swartz and myself brought her a cup of coffee in the morning she fell back on her child and killed it. She said it was nine o'clock when the child was born. She wanted me to take the child into my room and she would put her clothes on and take the child somewhere, so no one could find it out. There was evidence also that a number of bi f wood were in the closet of the room, and journed until the next day, in order to afford the

officers of the Court to be at the service of pri-toner's connect to procure the attendance of any other witnesses she might desire. The next morning the Court met, and after hearing the defence and the arguments of counsel and the charge of the Court, the jury retired, and after deliberation (I think of two or three hours) entite into Court with their verdict. The case was plainly one of child-murder, and and intry decourt and intry were compelled to recard

it. As I prosecuted for the Commonwealth, Itam entirely familiar with the conduct of the case, and simple justice to you requires me to say that you conducted the defence with ingenuity and ability, and did all for her case which say unsight to regard the did all for her case which say the did all for her case which say the did all for her case which say the did all for her to regard the did did did to regard to rega and did all for her case which any upright and onest lawyer could. I grieve to learn that your management of the

e facts whereof they speak. Your motion in arrest of judgment and argu

ment for new trial, and the persistence with which you clung to your client, are in a strange contrast with the idea of abandonment as char against you, and I give you credit for all the assertions which I know you have since been making to alleviate her distress, and possibly o ultimately effect her deliverance. I am very truly and sincerely your friend, WILLIAM B. MANN

JOHN GOFORTH, ESQ., Sixth street. THE TRIED SLANDER. The third charge of the Cooper Institute peo-

ple was laid against a respectable gentleman of public opinion, having the advantage to give Jenkintown. The total falsehood of this whole his stigma to any profession from the pulpit! branch of the subject, including "glorious Hester Vaughan's" noble refusal to "ring his name through the world."because he had since married an "innocent, trusting woman" is thus exposed. We have no doubt that Hester tells the plain truth in her affidavit. IESTER VAUGHAN'S AFFIDAVIT.

The following is the substance of Hester Vaughan's affidavit, made vesterday: I have never told any one who was the father From St. Clair... of my child, but I have repeatedly said that the gentleman with whom I lived as servant at Jen-kentown, was not the father; he was not a gentle-

man at all, he was a laboring man; I do not know if he is married; I have not heard since I have been here that he was married; I never saw nor heard of him after he did the act; I know nothing about him at all." The whole business, thus exposed as a most ex-

travagant, ignorant and untrue piece of seasational agitation, reflects no credit upon its mana gers, and ought to serve as a warning in the future to those who rush before the public with

A contributor to the Israelite, published Cincinnati, begins his communication as llows: "In order, then, that we may have a day o "In order, then, that we may have a day of rest, a *real* Sabbath, which can be observed by *all* Israel we propose to color that day which is set apart by hundreds of millions, nay, the whole civilized world, for physical rest and the worship of God. Let cur prayers and thanksgivings with theirs ascend to His throne on the same day, the SUNDAY." The writer who makes this proposition co The writer who makes this proposition, so repugnant to the cars of a people for many centuries jealous of the slightest variation from the established customs, declares that he has been "selected as the spokesman of a party, respectable in number, respectable in intellect, fully persuaded of the correctness of their views, and fully determined to discuss the subject in all its bearings." The selection is manifestly a fortunate one, for the temper of the article and its logic are remarkable for conder clearness and moderation candor, clearness and moderation. The old Hebrew word "Shabbas," which lies at the bottom of this controversy.- is declared to mean simply rest. Cease from labor and devote to the service of God-this is the literal and spiritual meaning of the word Shabbas or Sabbath. * * How does the fourth commandment read? Does it say on this or that particular day, specifying it by name, Saturday, thou shalt rest, and it shall be your Sabbath henceforward and forevermore? No. Such are the commands of man, but not of the Almighty. The selection of Saturday by Moses is explained as being most suitable and conveni-ent for the Hebrews at that era. The institution, it is presumed, answered all purposes throughout the past, until within the last half century, when it became obsolete. During this period they have been virtually with-out any Sabbath or day of rest. Those who most bitterly oppose the proposed reforma-

An Israelite Pleading for Sunday-Al

tion are scarcely observing even the day which they recognize as Sabbath. The re-sult is that they are becoming lax, and so, fast tending to utter irreligion, apostacy, and the total destruction of the Jewish faith Even now their offspring display perfect in-difference to religion. The question is accordingly asked: "Do you not perceive the influence of nineteen centuries on the observances and forms of our religion? And can all the past, present and future exert no influence upon you? You cannot stand still and be passive even if you desire, to be so. The irresistible

movement of progress, the law of nature and nature's God, will propel you on to that inevitable necessity which we so earnestly be-seech you to adopt. Any day we set apart as a day of rest, to worship God in spirit and in truth, is acceptable to Him. We select Sun-day, because in the fear of God, with reverence for His great name, and an eye to His glory, it is more convenient, observed as it is y millions, because it can be hallowed, while ours, as at present arranged, is an utter im-

possibility." Having further argued this matter, the writer attacks with vigor the intolerant and persecuting temper which has been displayed by his fellow religionists. It created the Christian church. Jesus was a Jew, a great man, a second Moses, who desired to purify faith and correct the vices of their church faith and correct the vices of their church and people, nothing more nor less. "But as a prophet is never appreciated in his own country, he was crucified and male a mar-tyr of, and his disciples made him a God. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." We sowed the wind and we reaped

"and Mrs. Swortz said, "I know you have a ; I heard it cry;" Mrs. Swartz told her she These views will naturally create excitement, and probably lead to no immediate results; but they indicate the dissemination of a spirit of inquiry which must eventually break down the wall of parti-

Letter from Parepa-Rosa on the Morals of the Stage. The Chicago press and pulpit have been starts, that I had work to do. Which I alter wards went down she told me to sit down. She then said, 'Mrs. Keefer Lhave a baby.' I asked her where it was; she said it was under the head of the bed; I told her she should let me se it; she said it had been there from Friday the opera whereunon the well known sincer the opera, whereupon the well-known singer, Madame Parepa-Rosa, writes to the Chicago *Times* the following letter: COUNCIL BLUFFS, November 28, 1868.— Being a constant reader of your estimable paper, I have, of course, read the opinions, pro and con, of the different clergymen on the subject of a profession I have followed now for some years, both as an operatic and concert singer; and must express my surprise that any clergymen can throw such fearful aspersions on a profession which can only be followed by using the gifts of voice and memory which God alone can confer; and, as ladies can earn so little in any but a pub a wood burning stove with fire in it. At the conclusion of the case for the Common-est woman should have such terms applied wealth, at half-past one o'clock, the Court ad-journed until the next day, in order to afford the turner the constructive to produce witheresses detence the opportunity to produce witnesses from the country, and further directed all the officers of the Court to be at the service of pridoes not know. I firmly assert that the ladies in my profession who are not virtuous women are the exception to the rule.

could mention scores of names, but will only name some of our prominent professional ladies, whom I personally have the pleasure of knowing, with few exceptions: Mme. Schumann, Miss Phillips, Mme. Sherrington, Carvalho, Miss Nilsson, Mme. Jenny Liad Goldschmidt, Mme. De Giuli, Mme. Harriers-Wippers, Mrs. Bernard Richings, Miss Batecance has been to severely and unjustly criticized, and that the good name you have obtained in a haborious and honorable profession has been tar-nished by those who are profoundly ignorant of enough to prove the truth of what I say. As mine, in being made welcome everywhere, and not finding sufficient time from our avocations to accept all friendly invitations re ceived. I hope you will publish this hasty and quite unprepared vindication of my sister artists, and express my strong feelings against being subjected to such sweeping aspersions by one who certainly ought to influence

> Again begging your pardon for taking your time and space, and hoping you will take in onsideration my naturally wounded feelings, I remain, dear sir, truly yours, EUPHROSYNE PAREPA-ROSA.

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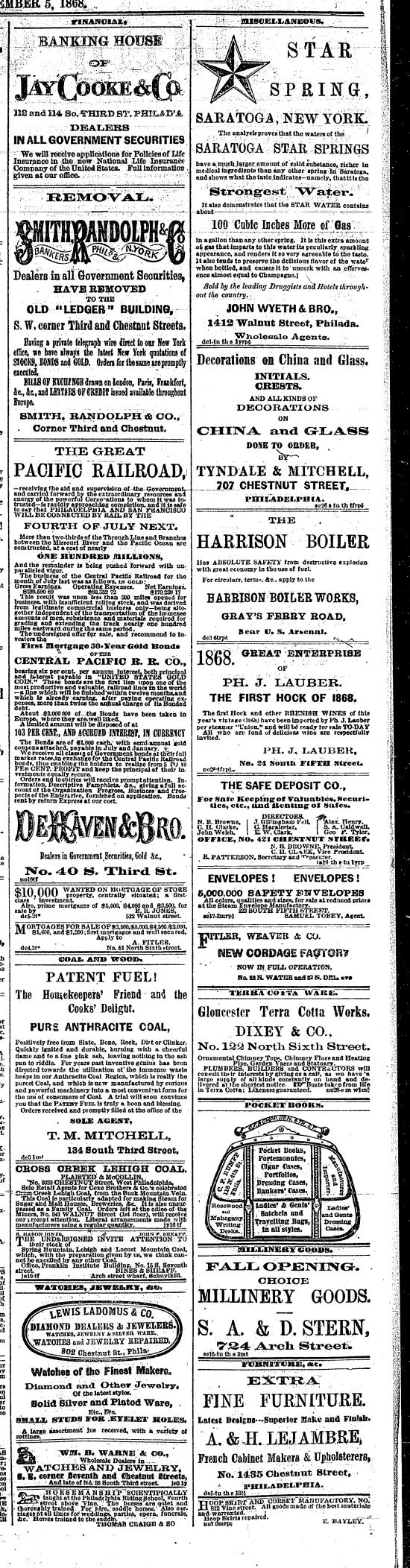
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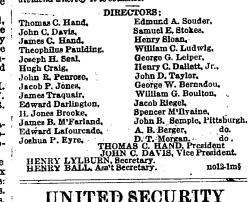
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HANDOME MODERN RESIDENCE. Immediately provious to the sale of furniture, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, the Handsome Modern Throe''t ry Brick Residence, with double three story back building and lot of ground, situate on Whatton 'street, east of Fourth street, No. 331. The house is very superior; has marble vestibule, ranges, hot and cold water, water closet, gas throughout, saleon parior, dining room and kitchel on the first floor, sitting room, bath room, store room and six chambers, dry collar, &c; gas fixtures in cluded in sale. May besen at any time previous to sale. Bale at No. 1317 Chestant street. HANDSOME FURNITUKE, SUPERIOR COTTAGE CHAMBER BUITS, FINE HAIR MATBESSES, FINE PRUEBELS, INGRAIN AND VENATIAN CALPETS,

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LARGE EPECIAL SALE OF FINE TOLLET WARE AT THE ALCTION ROOMS. ON SATURDAY MORNING. Logoe, without reserve. a large arsortment of plain and fancy painted fine tollet sets, time slop jars, foot tube and water carriers.

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 LARGE and VALUABLE LOT, 4½ ACRES, Lower
 Merion Townseip, Montgomery county, Pa.
 LOT OF GROUND, Second street, north of Susque-henna avenue-65 feet front, 109 feet deep.
 Percemptory Sale-LOT, Morris street, cast of Beaver.
 First Ward.
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