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BOYD.-On the 25th instant, Elizabeth, daughter of Emilis S. Royd. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral, from the respectfully invited to at-fifth-day morning, the 25th insr., at 11 o'clock. Inter-mont at Friezds' Southwaterna Ground. CRUMBARGAR-On the merning of the 25th instant, Mary, widow of John Crombargar, in the 77th year of her are.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to

PSILADELFILA, Jan. 25, 1869. ja25 2t CONCERT HALL SCIENTIFIC LEGTURES, BY DR. J. F. BOYNTON LAST TWO OF THE SERIES. ON WEIDNEEDAY EVENING, January 27, THE AGE OF REPTILES. ON FRIDAY EVENING, January 29, THE MASTUDION AND MAMMOTH PERIOD. ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS. TICKETS for the balance of the course, two in number, with reserved soins 300. Tickets to be obtained at Gould's Plano Rooms, 228 Chestant Street; also at the hall on the symples of the Course motor of the balance of the Course, two in Street Tickets to be obtained at Gould's Plano Rooms, 228 Chestant Street; also at the hall on the symples of the Course motor of the balance of the Course, two in Street Chestant Street; also at the hall on the symples of the Course motor of the balance of the Course of

ures open at 7. Lecture at 8. 1#23 tf8

THE AN VAL MEBTING OF THE SOCIETY of the Union Temporary Home for Children will be held at the Home, N. E. conter Sirteenth and Poplar streets, on THURBDAY, 25th Inst., at 2% o'clock P. M DATE STREET, Jan. 26, 1899. [325 31] PUILADRIPHIA, Jan. 28, 1893. ja25 31" **50** BELECT LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENTER-telement by the "Henry Bible Class" of the North Freebyterian Church in the Lecture room. Mar-chall street, above Green, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at Th o'clock. The public is invited to attend. It"

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAYS FAIM OIL COMPANY will be held at the Woth-erill House. Banson, above Rith, on TUESDAY, Feb-rusry 9, at 8 o'clock, P. M. (ja25 151*) J. B. WADE, Sec'r. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. MAS AND ISSO Lombard street, Dispensary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicine furnished graduitously to the near.

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LETTER PROM HARRISBURG.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) HABBISBURG, Jan. 25.-The Iron Diking Company which Mr. Connell's bill proposes to incorporate, names Messrs. Matthew Baird, John G. Repplier, Robert H. Gratz, Lewis Cooper and Charlts Sharpe as incorporators, and gives them the privilege of holding and improving lands and reclaiming swamp and marth lands, and strengthening river levees and banks of canals, &c., in Fennsylvania, 'Maryland and Delaware, by means of an iron dike. The principal office is to be in Philadelphia.

In a discussion the other day on a Senate resointion to ascertain from the State Treasurer to whom he paid money for services as employes of whom he paid money for services as employes of the Serato and House for the session of 1868, Mr. Beck stated that he knew of cases where ap-pointees this winter had sold their positions for three hundred dollars and gone home. As this is a charge of a serious character, one which it is the duty of every legislator, be he Republican or Democrat, to investigate, the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform should place the matter in such a position that the names of these matter in such a position that the names of these selicre-out can be made public. No political party can safely smother such a charge as that made by Mr. Beck. The Democratic Senators were in their seats until just before the hour for calling the Senate to order, at which time they suddenly rose and vacated the building. All the Republicans but four were absent, and with these four there would have been a quorum, but for the third time within as many days the dignified representatives of the opposition thought proper to leave, the Senate in such a condition that it could not proceed to business. And yet they prate o economy. The Airican College bill, introduced by Mr. Fisher, proposes to establish a "Collegiste Uni-versity" for the education of African youth of both sexes who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are notable to educate themselves, a real at those who are not able to educate themselves, a real at those who are not able to educate themselves, a real at those who are not able to educate themselves, a real at those who are not able to educate themselves at the second to be able to ECODOMV. as well as those who can pay. A number of per so wer as incorporators. The capital is to be in shares of twenty pounds, or \$100 each. There are to be twelve trustees. It is to be lo-cated at any place in the State that may be selected, and it is to have all the advantages of a sciences, and it is to have an ine advantages of a first-class University, embracing the arts and sciences and the learned professions of law, medi-cine and theology, and is to have connected with it a farm and a manufacturing establishment. The females are to be taught the arts and sciences, housekeeping, nordlework, &c. It is not often that an educational bill is presented that embraces as much in a few sections as this one, and even should all the ideas therein contained not be car field out, the proposed ensciment certainly re-flects great credit upon the colored people under whose anspices it is proposed to commence the Senator Turner has read a bill in place which proposes to incorporate another railroad in the northesstern section of the State. It is to incorporate the Susquehanna Intersection Railroad Company, and names as incorporators Mairoau Company, and names as incorporators Messra. Peter Purcel, Hugh Montgomery, Chas. L. Lam-berton, Frank Turner, Samuel R. Marshall and Elliott P. Kisner. The capital is to be ton thou-sand shares of \$50 each, with the right to be increased to twenty thousand shares, and the cor-poration is to have power to build a railroad from any point on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Raliroad, in Luzerne county, to any polat on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, by the most advantageous route, and with the right to connect with the L and B and the P and E at grade; also, to extend the road from the terminus at the L and B road to any other railroad in the Wyoming Valley. The power to borrow not exceeding the amount of capital stock, at rate of interest not exceeding eight per cent., is given; also, to issue bords with or without coupous: and ary company in the State is authorized to endorse the bonds, or to subscribe to the bonds. Considerable opposition is manifested by the members to the continuance of the publication of the History of the Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mr. Batte, the historian, is getting through with the work as rapidly as he can, but the fact of one volume only being issued after such a lapse of time since it was commenced has created a determined opposition to it. The unexpected expense attending it, and the numerous complaints of its inaccuracy, will also be brought up against it when the question of appropriating more money to it comes up for consideration. It is a great pity the Egislature did not order the Adjutant-General some years ago to embrace in one of his annual reports acketch of the different regiments, compiled from the report of the different regiments. compiled from the records at headquarters in Washington. I regret to say that Senator Morrow B. Lowry. was to-day, while eating his dinner, taken with an attack of paralysis. One side is affected, but his mind is perfectly clear, and it is believed he will be able to resume his official duties at an ordy day. He was not well wasterdary but this shops. will be able to reached ins onicial durice as an early day. He was not well yesterday, but this morning was at the Senate chamber, at his saual hour, and apparently in good health, but at noon how has afflicted as above-mentioned. Governor Geary is improving rapidly from his attack of crysipoles, and if the weather continues fine will soon be well enough to return to his seat in the Executive building.

lady, and she applied for *admission* only to the reporters' gallory, but this was declined also. She was very indiguant, and expressed hersolf very pointedly at this refusal to acknow-ledge her claims. It is astonishing what an amount of what is vulgarly known as "check" is possessed by some of these "strong-minded" people. During the war, this lady was a perfect bore to the officers connected with the War Department, to whom she assumed an attitude threatening and dictatorial to an ex-traordinary degree, and her sex only prevented her sometimes from being summarily elected from the premises. If she did not get whatever from the premises. If the did not get whatever she wanted, she would impute the most base and unworthy motives to officers, and threaten them with vengeance if they did not accede to her wishes. Secretary Stanton gave her a temporary appointment us a suggeon in the army, and she flouras a surgeon in the army, and she nour-ished around the city for a time, wearing major's shoulder-straps on her cost. The war over, she went to Europe, but did not make much of a figure there. She has returned, and in the weman's rights and woman's suffrage movement, has been one of the most prominent and con-spicuous actors. She is no longer young and freah-looking as she was six or seven years ago, but her complexion is sallow, her face sharp and vixen-looking, and her whole ap-pearance is such as to make her an object of projective As she passes slong the attests curically. As she passes along the streets, nearly everybody turns round to look at her, and those who don't know her wooder who she can be. She is truly one of the "celebrilles" of Washing-ton, and is in her element whenever she succeeds in getting up a first-class sensation. Such is a truthful picture of one of the "strong-minded" » ho just now honor the national capital with

heir presence. THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING MACHINE.

For a wonder, there were no nominations sent to the Senate to-day by the President. He sent such a big budget on Saturday that it is supposed he exhausted all the names he had at hand, and it has been suggested by some of the wags here to present him with a copy of the Washington Directory for last year, so that he can commence with the A's and go down to the Z's, if he finds himself at a loss for material to make nominees from. A great deal of curiosity has been expressed to know how he came to nominate Jos. J. Stewart as Minister to Constantinople in place of E. Joy Morris. Stewart is one of the editors of a lead-ing Radical paper here, which has been pitching into Johnson fiercely for some time past, and everybody wondered how it was that Johnson had become so forgiving that Johnson had become so torgiving, and Christian-like as to reward his enemies in this manner. It seems, however, that the whole affair was something of a good joke. Slowart was not an applicant, but it seems he had "a triend at court," who, though not agreeing with the considered him "a capital follow." aim politically, considered him "a capital follow." The aforesaid friend at court happened to be in intimate conversation with the President, intimate conversation with the Freshent, when the latter was casting around as to whom he should nominate to succeed Morris-(poor man he had evidenily got to the end of his long list of "friends")--when the "friend" aforesaid suggested Stewart's name. No sooner s.id than done! It was a go! The President knew Stewart was a bitter Radical, but that was no difference. He was hound to have somedow, and Stewwas a bitter Radical, but that was no difference. He was bound to have somebody, and Stew-art was as good as "any other man" for the position, so forth-with in he west, and perhaps he thinks he will be come a full-fielded diplomat in Turkey. But the obstinate Scaule stands in the way of the realization of President Johnson's kind intentions, and Minister Slowart's applications. It will be a safe bet that Mr. Stewart will not represent us abroad—at least not before the ith of March.

No less than three pricats were conspicuous at the barricades. We hear of one firing upon the troops from a window in the Church of the Carnen; of another whose weapon was an air-gun, with which he was enabled to do great execution before the attention of the soldiers was directed against him; we hear of children ten years old being raised by their fathers above the barricades, holding mere toy pieces, which, however, they managed to discharge at their assailants; we bear of young girls with cartridge boxes at their walsts and pistels in their hands. We hear of soldiers advancing under shelter of the prisoners they had taken, and the builets of the volunteers finding their way to the soldiers' bodies through the bodies of their sacrificed companions. We hear of girls rushing forward to clasp the soldiers in their arms, that their lovers might deepatch them by stabbing them in their backs. Nothing but deepair could suggest the insane resistance which took place. Instances are mentioned in which, as in some of the narrowest lanes of the district of Perchel, a hand ful of volunteers held their ground against 300 soldiers. Most of the wounds were inflicted by the bayonet; not a few were dealt in cold blood after the conflict. The greatest number of the dead belong to the most abandoned class of so-ciety. The government reckons the killed on its own side at jorty-eight and the wounded at 150. Manifesto of the Republican Party.

The Pueblo, of Madrid, publishes a manifesto which has been issued by the republican party in view of the approaching elections in Spain. The enhatance of the advice given to the electors is to reject all doubtful candidates and to sacrifice personal rivalry and ambition in order that the personal rivairy and ambition in order that the whole strength of the party may be turned to account. The electoral operations are to be closely watched, and all illegal influences atrennonaly opposed. On the other hand, the fullest nee is to be made of the means of legitimate sgitation supplied by the press, by public meetings and political organiza-tions. Union is to be the watchword of the party and constitute its strength amid the "divi-sions which are undermining the monarchical eions which are undermining the monarchical party." The proclamation concludes by ex-horting the citizens to exert themselves to the ntmost in order to obtain the triumph of the republican candidates, and says that if they are successful the last vestiges of the old *regims* will be swept away and Spain be saved.

GRELCE.

in a Shakespearean character, and her success was marked.—She played with great intelligence, and with a certain vivacity and sauciness that become her mightly well, and suited the charac-ter precisely. We hope Mrs. Draw will in the future give this young lady larger opportunity than she has had in the past. Miss Price's "Olivis" was very charming—fully equal, we should think, to anything recently at-tempted by her. We must give Mr. Craig credit, however, for having furnished the most entertaining personation of the evening. In his hands "Sir Andrew Aguecheek" was a more foolish, infatuated, cowardly, thirsty, amusing specimen of a carpet dubbed knight, than he ever was before. Mr. Craig's "make-up" was capital, and it helped him greatly, but bis performance throughout was capital, and it his performance throughout was capital, and it was at no time better than in the duel scene. This was the climax of his absurdities; and we think even the great William himself would have considered it quite worthy of the text. Mr. Barton Hill played "Malvolio" as he plays every-thing-well. The extraordinary and capital management of his factal copression is particu-larly descrving of notice. In the episode where the silly steward simpering at "Olivia" turns sud-deniv to rebuke "Maria," this was particularly

effective. Specification of the excellence of the other performers would involve useless reiteration of enlogistic phrases. Mr. James'a "Orsino" would have been better if his enunciation had been mor have been better if his enunciation had been more distinct and his perception of the exquisite poetry of his words keener. Mr. Hemple and have made the "Clown" somewhat sprighter without hurting him. With these exceptions nothing but words of commendation can be written. Mr. Everly played "Sebastian" with his customary intelligence and skill. The part is much a structure has here an action of the part is his customary intelligence and skill. much smaller than his capacity. Mr. Mackey gave a very jolly personation of "Sir Toby;" and Mr. Mesgher was perfectly satisfactory in the character of "Fabian."

character of "Fablan." This play is magnificently mounted. The scenery is new and very fine. The scene by Haw-thorne, representing the sea-coast of Ilivria, is particularly worthy of praise. The costumes are new, beauliful and appropriate. The Greek dresses worn by Mrs. Drew and Mr. Everly, Mr. Cralg'e, Mr. Hill's and Miss Price's costumes deserve especial mention for their richness and good taste. The music last evening was also capital This performance will be repeated to-night at balf-past seven o'clock. We hope the house will be crowded, and that persons will remember the hour, so that the audience may not be annoyed as they were during the first two acts last evening by late comers.

-This evening the drama A/ter Dark will be repeated at the Walnut.

-At the Theatre Comique, to night, the Galton Opera Company will appear in the operetta A Marriage by Lasterns. There will be a change of bill to-morrow night. On Friday the farewell enefit of Miss Susan Galton. On Saturday afternoon a matinée.

-Several new artists have been engaged at the American Theatre, and will appear this

The American Consul Talks to the Point NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP By the Atlantic Cable. PARIS, Jan. 26.-Later advices from Rio Janeiro have been received here. The war news

is unimportant. The Paraguayans deny, in their account of the battle of Villeta, that they were totally defeated. Lownow, Jan. 26.—The *Times* has a leading ar-ticle this morning on the financial statements recently made by Measre. McCulloch, Wells and Washburne and says that if their dees are ac-

Washburne, and says that if their ideas are ac-cepted by the government the people will place U S. bonds on a footing with those of Massachusetts. FRANKFORT, Jan. 26 .- Fivo-twenties weak at

ARTWERP, Jan. 26.—Petroleum unchanged.

Reorganization of the Navy.

(Special Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin , WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — Senator Grimes's bill for the reorganization of the Navy, introduced and referred to the Committee to day, provides for a reduction of the corps of officers, filling no vacancies until the number of commodores is 15, of lieutenant-commanders 80, of lieutenants 280 of masters and ensigns 100 each; easigns to be steerage officers, unless specially assigned to watch and division duty; the medical corport to consist of a surgeon-general, 5 medical corport to consist of a surgeon-general, 5 medical inspec-tore, 10 deputy medical inspectore; 10 staff surgeons, 40 surgeons, 40 passod-assistant surgeons, and 45 assistants. The pay department is organized like the medi-cal excent that the number of paymatter in the rest cal, except that the number of paymasters is to be 25, passed-assistants 25, and assistants 25. The engineer corps is to consist of 3 inspectors of machinery, 5 deputy ditto, 8 staff engineers, 30 engineers, 60 first assistants, and 74 second-assistants. The grade of third assistant engineer is abolished. The appointments as ficet-captain, ficet surgeon, &c., are to give no additional rank or nav. or pay.

The Riots in Havana.

HAVANA, Jan. 26.-The United States Consul

The relatives and friends of the family are unvited to altern the function in the residence of her daughter-in-isw, Fo. BUS Bouth Elsvenhistreet. on Fharmaday, Söth inst. at 1 % citck. Inferment at Laurel Hill. GARKIGUES.—On the night of the Sith inst., Marshall Garrigues, in the Sith year of his are. His relatives and friends are particularly invited to at-tend his funeral, from his late residence. No ISlo Sum-mer street, on Sixth day morning, 36th inst., Marshall GARRETT, -On the might inst., at lo clock. Interment at Bouth Laarel Hill GARRETT, -On the morning of the Sith inst., Isaac P. Garrett, aged 78 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in Upper Darby, Delaware consty, on Fourth day, the 37th inst., to meet at the house at 1 o'clock P. M., without further potice. Interment at Friands. Southwestern Gound. Carriages will leave 1810 therv street, at quar-ter befor twolve, for friends agong to the function. BMITH--At Cariton, on the Sith inst., Cornelins S. Smith, in the 73d year of his age

OBITUARY. Died, in Philadelphia, October Sist, 1863, ISABEL UP-TON, only daughter of the late Captain Charles Uptan, of Salow, Maszachusetta. This paragraph will dim many eyes with tears whon it is read on the facific casat. It is always ead to read the news of the departure of a prossing young person, but in this particular case, the empideus of gried which are excited are felt very keenly. Miss Upton was called by her admirers an angel. The enthunisam of friendship in was strikinly becaution the low the low functions of such a charm. to her presents of her manners gave such a charm. to her presents of her manners gave such a charm. to her presents, that be masterised on a stageration, in years, in the bloom of youth. Whorever she weat, she received a welcome that charged, as how as known she received a welcome that changed, as the was hadown and appreciased, into the warmet triendship, and now that she is an angel in reality, she will always be ramem-bered with the despess affection and whenever a pure and hely spirit is thought of, memory will ever rocall the beauty of her presence and the precious inducate which she exercised. —/In formin Former.

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-Gladstone says he can reduce public expenditures \$15,000,000.

PERSION TO MRS. LINCOLS.

There seems to be a very kind feeling enter-tained iowards Mrs. Lincolu, on account of her great bereavement in the death of her husband, great percavement in the death of her husband, and there is a strong probability that her applica-tion for a pension—perhaps \$5,000 a year— will pass both Houses. So far I have heard none to oppose it, while nearly every Senator and Representative admits that something should be dene to place her in com-fortable circumstances during the remainder of fortable circumstances during the remainder of Ler life, or widowhood, and prevent the scandalous exhibitions witnessed some time ago when her wardrobe was offered for sale. Hers is an ex-ceptional case, and a moderate pension like this need not necessarily establish a precedent; and if it does, it will be a good one, for the nation owes her husband a debt of gratitude it can never repay.

PAYMAETER TAGGART ORDERED FURTHER WEST. Upon the recommendation of the Paymaster-seneral, Brovet Lieutenant-Colonel David Tag rart, Paymaster, is relieved from duty at 8t. Louis, and assigned to the pay district of Omaha. He is ordered to report in person, without delay, to General Alvord, Chief-Paymaster of that district.

GEN. GRANT GOING TO NEW YORK. General Grant intends making a visit to New York some time next week, but the time of de-parture has not been fixed yet.

ASSESSING THE INCOME TAX. None of the U. S. assessors in Philadelphia have yet made nominations of assistant assessors to assees the income tax for last year, except Jno. W. Frazier, and no action has been taken yet upon the nominations made by him to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

SUSQUEHANNA.

Hard on Its Friends.

The Richmond Examiner is opposed to the ac-tion of the "Virginia Committee of Nine," now at Washington to urge the reconstruction of that State upon the basis of "universal agnesty and universal suffrage," and is disgusted with any and every proposition to allow the colored citizens to vote. In its' lesue of Monday the Examiner gets off the following fling at the selfconstituted committee:

constituted committee: Reading the *Intelligencer* a day or two ago, our eye fell on a piece entitled "Society in Washing-ton," giving an account of sindry brilliant par-ties and receptions—at Postmaster-Goneral Ran-dail's, at Mr. Secretary Browning's, at Speaker Colfax's, at General Schöfield's; &c., &c., and mentioning the names of many distinguished persons present, but we were a little mortified to ver no traces of the Virginia Committee. see no traces of the Virginia Committee. We afraid they do not move in the best circles, Wear hough they may be treated civiliy in the barbers'

The Delaware Whipping Post.

The Wilmington Commercial, of last evening.

The Wilmington Connection, or the says: The whipping post question still occupies the attention of the American Mechanics' Lyceum and Debating Society. On last Saturday even-ing the Mechanics' large hall, in Bradford's building, was crowded with an intelligent audi-ence of ladies and gentlemen, which remained until a late hour interested in the discussion. The affirmative side of the queetion was defended by Meesrs. Hersey, Kligoro, Bangs and Cloud, and

Victor Hugo on Greece.

Victor Hugo, says the Star of the 12th, has written to a Greek gentleman, M. Canellopoulo, one of those peculiar, short letters of his, in one of those peculiar, short letters of his, in which he does not so much state a thought as communicate an impulse. The cause of Crete, he tells his correspondent, is the cause of Greece, and the cause of Greece is the cause of Europe. Diplomacy is nothing less than the ruse of princes in opposition to the logic of God. But, at the right time, God will prevail. For himself, the great Frenchman says, he is but an obstinate where lost in the trigmhant turnuit of success. ful iniquities. But, what matters? Heard or no

he shall not weary; Greece may count on him. The Irish Church Revenues;

A petition is being signed in the county of Cork in favor of applying the Irish ecclusiastical revenue to the payment of peop rates. "It would be a return," say the petitioners, "to a mode in which, at a period preceding the Beformation, the property of the Church was partially expended

it would afford great and much needed relief to the overburdened taxpayers. The French Army.

The Moniteur de l'Armée of the 11th, in an article reviewing the year 1868, says: "Our military state places France in a position to meet every eventuality. We are strong enough to-day to live in perfect harmony with all the Powers of Europe or to fight advantageously those of them who would undertake an unjust war and force a

Garibaldi on Austria.

once more to draw the sword.

In reply to a letter from the democrats of Pesth Garibaldí has written a letter, dated Caprera December 22, in which he advises the Hungarians to separate from Austria, by whom, he says, they are sure to be betrayed when, "her fears being over, she throws off the mask of Jesuitical hypoc-tics which converse her hyponalities fear." risy which covers her hyena-like face.

Volunteers for Cuba.

Four thousand volunteers of liberty have offered their services to proceed to Cuba to fight for the preservation of the island to Spain.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

"TWELFTH NIGHT;" AT THE ARCH. It is claimed by some of Shakespeare's com-mentators that the comedy *Twelfth Night*; or, *What You Will* is one of the latest, if not the last of the poet's compositions. This belief is founded partly upon some very unreliable data, and partly upon the internal evidence afforded by the ingenious, beautiful and exquisitely complete construction of text and plot. Whether this conconstruction of text and plot. Whether this con-jecture be true or not, it is very certain that the play ranks among the best of his comedies, and is in every way worthy to be the masterplece of his matured and practiced genins. It is brinful of the jollicst, most rollicking humor, sometimes subtle and relined; often bolsterous and frolle some; slways exuberant, and so exactly suitabl to the marked peculiarity of each of the charac-ters, that it always seems natural and inovitable. This woof of fun is interwoven with the bright threads of a beautiful love story, so full of tenderness and sweet poetry that it has not been surpassed in loveliness by Shakespeare hinself. The two different phases of the drama are inextricably entangled, so that one is wholly and naturally a part of the other; and we have roystering "Sir Toby" med-ding with dainty "Vlois," the self-lovelick 'Mal-volio" obtrading upon the queenly "Ollyis," o the marked peculiarity of each of the charac volio" obtructing upon the queenly "olivis," without any possible sense of incongruity. The contrasts are vivid, and the humorous scenes,

forming the larger portion of this most comica piay, are brought out into bold relief by the delicately linted back-ground afforded by the ama cately tinted back-ground afforded by the am-tory cplsodes. The characters are marked by as strong individuality as any in Stakespeare. "Sir Toby" and his friends have a personality as truly their own as Falstaff and his crew, and they are bardly less amusing; while "Malvolio" stands forth as the eternal representative of insufforable conceit and self-sufficiency. Perhaps the performance of this groat drama with a troch has evening: where a difficual year

at the Arch has evening, derived additional, zest from the inevitable comparison with the wretched

evening. -Dr. J. F. Boynton, the eminent scientific lee

turer, will discourse at Concert Hall, to-morrow evening, upon "The Age of Reptiles."

-Mr. Du Chaillu, the famous African traveler, will lecture at Concert Hall, on Monday night next, upon "Lion and Gorilla Hunting."

-Mr. Carl Gaeriner will give a musical solree, at Musical Fund Hall, on Friday next, at eight o'clock. The following programme will be offered :

-Dr. Lemercler, of Paris, will draw the friends of natural science to Concert Hall, to-night, to listen to his explanations of the curious Clastic Models. These ingenious statues are detachable, so as to illustrate the inmust structure of the The first rude efforts of the ancients in the same line are found in the Vatican Galterles, where two or three images, in section, containing the vitel organs pretty fairly indicated, remain to attest the cure with which the first anatomists prepared the facts of science for public demonprepared the facts of science for photic demon-stration. A great distance, however, is found between those inflexible and colorless marble maniking and the artistic, deceptive and almost vitalized counterfeits prepared by Prof. Auzoux. Dr. Lemercler to-night, in addition to the Models receesary to illustrate the particular lecture, will cisplay his complete collection of one hundred and fifty separate subjects, many of them in highly magnified proportions.

w-Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's fourth matinée will be a. Mr. Carl Wolfson's fourin mathee will be given in the foyer of the Academy on the after-noon of February 2d. At this time Mr. Wolfsohn will introduce to the sudience Mr. Wm. Candi-dus, the colo tener of the New York Arion So-ciety. This gentleman is a heroic tenor of the subscript of the second for the second for the second sec summer, he was awarded the first prize for his splendid vocalization. Mr. Candidus is a Phila-delphian, but he has long resided in New York, and this will be his first appearance here.

-The regular weekly rehearsal of the Germania Orchestra will be given in Horticultural Hall to-morrow afternoon. The following programme will be offered :

mentioned above, is a composition intended to represent different scenes of life in Germany or Switzerland. It is very like two other compositions by the same author, called "Pictures in a Dream," and the "Dream of a Savoyard."

-The Cincinnati Gazette says: In Spences county, Kentucky, is the grave-of Jacob Yoder who was on the first flatboat that ever descended the Mississippi. The grave is in the orchard of his old farm, on Brashear's creek, and the farm le now occupied by his son-in-law. Over the last resting place of the old ploneer is an iron tablet, made in Cincinnal, and erected in 1832. It bears

the following inscription :

JACOB YODER JACOB YODER Was born at Reading. Pennsylvania, Aug. 11, 1758, and was a coldier in the Revolution-ary Army in 1777 and 1778. He emigrated to the West in 1780, and May, 1782, went from Fort Redstone, on the Monongahela river, on the First Flatboat that ever de-seended the Mississippi, and landed at New Orleans with a eargo of produce. He died April 7th, 1832, at his farm in Spencer county, Kontucky. in Spencer county, Kentucky, and lies here interred beneath this tablet.

here yesterday demanded of General Duice the body of Samuel Cohner, the American photo-grapher who was killed by some armed volun-teers. He also wished to be informed whether the Government was able to protect American clitzens, and told the Captain General that if it was not, the United States would be compelled to protect them. Duice answered politiely, re-gretting the recent bloodshed and expressing a hope that no further trouble would occur. He also requested the Consul to send a list of Ameri-cans to the Government authorities. The body cans to the Government authorities. The body of Mr Cchuer was imm the night passed quietly. as immediately delivered, and

Commissioner of Education Barnard Removed.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] Byocial Despatch to the Fhilads, Evening, Bulletin, I WASHINGTON, JANUARY 26th .- The President has at last yielded to the influences brought to tear upon him to remove Commissioner Barnard, and to-day nominated Edward D. Neale, of Min meeols, as Commissioner of Education... Mr. Neale has been until recently Mr. Barnard's chief oleve how was dismissed by Mr. Barnard's chief clerk, but was dismissed by Mr. Barnard, and since then has been active in trying to have Bar-nard removed. No other nominations of importance were made.

The New Jersey Senatorship.

The New Jersey Sonatorship. TRENTON, Jan. 26.—Both honess of the Legis-lature, in separate seasion, proceeded this morn-ing to elect a United States Senator. In the Sonate the vote stood: John P. Stockton., 12; Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, S. In the House the vote stood: John P. Stockton, 30; Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, 26. In each house, Stockjon, Parker specied e materille of the whole unstand having received a majority of the whole number of volcs, was declared elected. Both honses will meet in joint session to-morrow and declare the result.

Western News, CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Mr. Spicer, a farmar in Tazewell counsy, Illinois, shot himself on Friday last. There is no hope of his recovery. A fire occurred at Bascobel, Wisconsin, on Sunday night. Loss \$12,000.

On Sunday Freeman Harris was torn asunder in a saw mill near Desmoines, Iowa.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The President nomi-nated to the Senate to day, Edward D- Neal, to be Commissioner of Education, in place of Bernard, and Sim Johnson as a Codifier of the Laws.

Postmaster General Randall Appoints. a Cotoredillian to Office. [From the Richmond Journal of Saterday.]

(From the Richmond Journal of Baterday.) Among the recent appointments of Postmass-ters in Virginia we observe the name of Ruius S. Jones, of Warwick county-and "theroby hangs-a tale." Mr. Jones is a very respectable constraint strong's regiment during the war. He is a good penemen, and a man of more than ordinary in-telligence and educational acquirements, as is evidenced by a letter we have even in bis own -handwriting, in which he applied for the clerkchip of Warwick County Court," for which position he was highly "recom-mended by General Armstrong" as the best qualified among those who could qualify-from that portion of the State. The application was told, it was revoked. But an application was seen to the Postmester-General, in which, we sent to the Postmestor-General, "hi which, we suppose, the color of the applicant was not mea-tioned, and the result was that Mr. Jones re-ceived his commission from Mr. Randall as Postmaster. Some people are mailcious enough to say that the Postmuster General Knew all about it, and appointed Jones as a bir for Rudical pre-ferment. Be this as it may, we have a negro-Postmaster in Virginia, and by Democratic appointment too. Whither are we drifting?

-Remarking on the failure of George Francis Train to secure attendance on his lectures, as his diatribes against the British government are dosignated, by himself, a contemporary thinks he had botter go to Omaha and establish, horse rail-roads of invisible iron, with phantom cars drawa. by nightmares.