Baily Coening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 275.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1869.

THE EVENING BULLETIN: PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

BT THE EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. PROPERTORS. CHESON FEACOCK. OASPER SOUDER, Jr., P. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, THOS J. WILLIAMSON, The BULLIVIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 tents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR LIFE INSURANCE

And all persons contemplating Insurance, WILL DO WELL TO SEE MR. H. G. WILSON,

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.. 921 CHESTNUT STREET.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR ties, &c., New styles. MAEON & CO., 2025169 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1032 Chestnut street. feb 20, tf

MARRIED.

KIDD—CRAIG.—On the 12th of January, by Rev.

Washington B. Brben, Mr. John E. Kidd to Miss
Mary Craig, both of this city. DIED.

JOHNSON.—On Third, month, 1st inst., at her residence near Centre Bridge, Solebury, Bucks county, Pa., Sarah Johnson, relict of John L. Johnson, dec'd, in her 86th year. The relatives and friends are invited to her funeral, on Fifth-day morning, Third month, 4th Inst., at 10% o'clock, from the residence of her son, David R. Johnson, near Centre Bridge, Bucks county, without further notice. Carriages will meet the 730 A. M. Belvedere Railroad train from Kensington, at Centre Bridge Station, on 4th inst.

Aher no. elvedere Rau.

Bridge Station, on a.

Black BatisTE.

Black Parisienne.

Black Parisienne.

Black Hountaines.

Black Hountaines.

Black Hountaines.

Black Hountaines.

Mourning Dry Goode House,
No. 418 Chestuut street.

BLACK AND WHITE SPRING SILKS.
One case at 81 25.
One case at 81 376.
One case at 82 00.
One case at 82 00.
No. 918 Cheel

BERSON & SON, No. 918 Chestaut street.

N EW SPRING GUODA SILKS. &c. &c. T. I CASE SPRING STY LES POPLINETTS.

1 CASE STEPPED PERCALES.

1 CASE PERCALE ROBES

1 CASE RIGH FRENCH CHINTZES.

EY RE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch. CPRING MOURNING GOODS.

O BERSON & FON will open on MONDAY, March let, a new stock of Spring Mourning Goods.

MOURNING DRY GOODS HOUSE,

No. 918 Chestnut street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

American Academy of Music. JAMES E. MURDOCH

Will deliver an address for the Renefit of the ROLDIERS RPHANS of the LINCOLN INSTITUTION and the ORTHERN HOME on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT March Sib, at 8 o'clock.

Subject-"RECOLLECTIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF BBRAHAM LINCOLN," illustrated in Poetry and Prose. Reserved Seats, Parquette, Parquette Circle and Balconv. One Dollar. All other parts of the house, 50 cents To be had at TRUMPLER'S, 926 Chestnut street.

Headquarters Republican Invincibles

8PECIAL ORDER. -The Washington delegation will assemble at National Union Club Hoase, 1925 CHESTNUT WEDNESDAY, March 3, 1869,

At 8 30 A. M., sharp. Dress-Dark clothes, white gloves, and blue cloth regulation cap. By order of

GEORGE TRUMAN, JR.

HENRY TODD, Assistant Marchals. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music, TO-MORROW, at 12 M. Doors open at 11 o'clock.

Valedictory address by Professor HENRY NOAU MARTIN, M. D.

Music under the direction of Prof. Carl Gaertner.
Secured seats can be obtained of the Faculty, and at
the Homepathic Pharmacite, or at the door on day of
Commencement.

Commencement.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY.—March 1-t, 1869
The Directors have this day declared a dividend of
SEVEN DOLLAR'S AND FIFTY CEN'S per chare on
the stock of the company for the last six months, which
will be paid to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, after the 11th instant.

mb2 to mb125

WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary.

POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA PA, MARCH 1, 1899—Mall for HAVANA, per steamer Juniata, will close at this office on WEDNESDAY, March 3, at 7 A. M. H H. BINGHAM, P. M.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG AMERICA CRICKET GLUB WILL be held at LANGETROTH'S HALL Germantown on TUESDAY EVENING, March 2d, at 8 o'clock, fe27 3t rp*

ALFRED MELLOR, Secretary. STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS.

Ashcroft's Railway, Steamship and Engineer's Supply Store, 123 South Fourth street. Steam and Water Gauge-, Improved Safety Valves and Low Water Indicators, for preventing Steam Boiler Ex-plosions, and every variety of Engineers' Supplies, fels 1255

PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCI oty:—Essay-on Hardy Annuals, on TUESDAY Evening at 8 o'clock. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NGS, 1619 AND 1530 Cal treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

A FRIEND who has traveled in Germany re-A FRIEND Who has traveled in Germany reports the following incident, for which he wouches: During the summer, Dr. J. C. Ayer spent some weeks at Dresden, in conference with the chemists of Central Europe, where he was heralded as the inventor of the world-renowned medicines that bear his name, and considered one of the American celebrities. While riding one day, his open carriage fell in with the cortege of the King of Saxouy, on a drive from the review. The Doctor soon became the chief attraction. view. The Doctor soon became the chief attraction, and received the marked attention of the people, who were even more demonstrative in their courtesies to him than to the King himself. whom they see so constantly. King John observing this, wrapped his military cloak around him, and reclined upon his seat, while our great American medicine man did the honors for the royal

adde, until wearied by his excessive condescer ston to this old monarch's people. -Some idea of the colossal dimensions of Co logue Cathedraj may be formed from the following particulars of the size and weight of the flower-shaped pinnacles which are intended to crown the two towers of the western portal. Their height is 27 feet, the thickness of their stems 4 feet, and each of the four parts of the lower corolla weighs 90 centners; 1,000 cubic fout of stone, weighing 1,500 cent., will be used in the construc-tion of each of these ornaments, 482 cubic feet, or 650 cent., rough material being required for the lower leaves alone. The second crown will weigh more than 90 cent., and is to be so formed that its leaves shall correspond with the four spaces of the lower series, so that from below the whole will appear like a single flower opening from a large bud.

retinue, graciously bowing, hat in hand, on every

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Grand Reception and Ball at the Treasury—It Promises to be the Most Magnificent Ever Given at the Capltal-A Description of the Apartments
-The City Pitted with Strangers Al. ready-Hotel Accommodations at a Premium-Arrival of George H. Stuart... Rumors that He is to go into the

Cabinet, after all. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- The preparations for the inauguration ball on Thursday evening are on a magnificent scale. Five thousand tickets are for sale for this grand event, and the ball promises to be the most imposing affair of the kind ever held in Washington. The large number of strangers now in the city, and constantly arriving by every train, renders it almost certain that every ticket will be sold. The following description of the hall will be read with interest by those who may not be able to participate:

"The north wing, or new extension of the
Treasury Department, where the ball will be
given, is of ample dimensions, and the many
rooms within will afford facilities not to be had in any building in the country. The splender of the halls and dancing rooms, of which there are several, will be beyond description when all arrangements are completed. The banking room, which will be used until 10 o'clock as the grand which will be used until 10 o'clock as the grand reception room and then for dancing, is 32 by 80 feet and is entirely encased in marble. The lower stylobate is built with domestic marble from Ohio, Tennessee, and Vermont. The pilasters, base, caps, doors, window-jambs and reveals are of the most beautiful and choice Italian marble. The celling, which is twenty-eight feet in height, is of beautiful work of rare and rich designs. A magnificent chandles of rare and rich designs. A magnificent chande-lier, with forty-two burners, hangs in the centre of the room, whilst at each end are chandeliers

of the room, whilst at each end are chandeliers having thirty-two burners, which will be in fall glare, contributing to enhance the grandeur of the scene. The gray-stone balcony upon the front will be brilliantly arranged. There are stven spaces between the columns which support the root, between each of which will be a gas-jet for of ten feet disancter, the whole forming the world peace. Around the columns and below the gas-jets will be green garlands, festooned flags and other adornments. The fountain in the centre of the yard will be filled with water, the small spray-jetting throwing it fifty feet high. mall spray-jetting throwing it fifty feet high, whilst a calcium light will concentrate upon fountain and jetting, producing the most beautiful colors. The basement will be used as a supper room, and will accommodate fourteen hundred persons at a time, without crowding. As the supper will continue from H to 3 o'clock there is no doubt of all being able to satisfy the inner man. A room 20 by 80 feet, in the N. E. corner of the basement floor, is set apart for a dancing floor, with a number of smaller rooms contiguous, to be used as ladice's tollet and retiring rooms, as also gentlemen's dressing rooms. The north wing is three stories and an attic in height. The first will be the entrance story, and used as the reception and subsequently dancing rooms. The second is level with the floor of the main building, the extreme west can of which will be subsequently dancing rooms. set apart for the use of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Colfax. the ladies of the Cabinet officers, and other notabilities. A large room upon the third floor will be set apart for the reception of ladies' cloaks, wrappings, &c., for which tables, bureaus, racks, c., have been prepared, with competent temples to receive them. The small rooms adjoining will be uzed by the seamstresses, dressnakers, &c., an army corps of them being engaged to repair torn dresses, &c. None of the sentlemen will, upon any pretext, be allowed to invade the sanctity of these rooms; they will have to seek their lady friends at the hall or passageway to the floor. The attic has been assigned to the gentlemen, where barbers, tailors, &c., will be provided them. It may be of some interest to know that the price of a ticket, ten dollars, covers all expenses within the building antiting the

holder thereof to supper, with his two ladies, and also services of tailor, barber, and free use of cloak rooms." THE PROPLE FLOCKING TO WASHINGTON. The trains to-day from the North are overflowing with passengers. The train which leaves Philadelphia at noon, and usually connects with the New York train at Gray's Ferry, was so crowded that it was run straight through with-out connecting with the New York train. The hotels are filled to repletion, and hundreds of orders by telegraph from parties in distant cities to recure rooms have been unheeded, as it is almost impossible to accommodate parties already here. The private boarding bouses are being rapidly filled, and hundreds of houseless people were applied to the private board of houseless people were the private board of houseless people were the private to the p running round to-day, trying to secure decent ecommodations almost anywhere. And still

George H. Stuart, Esq., arrived here this evening, and his prescuce is said to be in response to an invitation frem General Grant. Notwithstanding it has been positively asserted that Mr. Stuart will not go into the Cabinet, there are some people who believe that he will, and that he was sent for with that object. Mr. Stuart is very reticent upon the subject, stating goodhumoredly to those who have spoken to him on the subject that he does not come here to ask for an office, but it is nevertheless true that if he wants one there is no doubt that he can get it. Mr. Stuart during his stay will be the guest of Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute. PERSONAL.

W. J. P. White, Charles O'Nelll, ex-Receiver of Taxes, Benjamin H. Brown, ex-Collector of In-ternal Revenue for the Fourth district of Pennsylvania, and a host of other Philadelphians arrived this evening. Mr. White is a candidate for the office of Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Philadelphia, and it is shrewdly supposed that most of the other prominent politicians from your city have aspirations for other posi-tions which will be filled under the incoming administration. SUSQEHANNA.

FROM HARRISBURG,

(Special Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
HARBISBURG, March 1, 1869.—The State capital is, owing to the adjournment, unusually dullthe only legislators I have noticed to-day being Senator Taylor, who does not yet feel sufficiently recovered from his rheumatic attack to leave, and Representatives Kleckner, of your city, and Herr, who resides here. The only interruption to the monotony is the occasional passing by of firemen, who are either getting ready for their departure for Washington to participate in the inaugural ceremonies—for Harrisburg will send thither one of her best companies, the Mount Vernon—or preparing for the reception of a fire company from Reading, which will pass through here on the way for the capital, and will

baye a hearty welcome here.

Great preparations are being made here for the festivities in May, when the monument to the Mexican soldiers is to be dedicated. It is finished Mexican soldiers is to be dedicated. It is finished save the mounting of the statue, which will be shipped, I believe, to-day, from Italy, and the erection of the iron fence to surround the beautiful shaft and base; and it is believed the largest crowd ever gathered in Harrisburg will be here to witness the ceremonies. The large expense attending it will, I fear, have to be paid by the people of our city, as the Legislature does not appear to appreciate the importance of the State appropriating money for the purpose. The monument has been erected by the State, and the guests have all been invited by the commissionguests have all been invited by the commissioners appointed by the State. Surely the final expenses should be paid out of the treasury of the

In looking over the bills introduced into the House prior to adjournment. I find a few of sufficient importance to make a note of their con-tents—among them the following:

Representative Cloud, of your city, has pre-sented one which provides that fafter its passage

Common wealth.

all mechanical, manufacturing, mining and quarrying companies doing business in this State and paying a tax on their capital, shall be exempt from the payment of any additional tax on net earnings or income.

on net carnings or income.

Mr. Herr, one providing that whenever a court, on hearing, shall be estisfied that a prosecutor has subposnaed witnesses for the purpose of oppression, the witnesses shall have the right to bring an action against the prosecution for the recovery of their costs and fees.

Mr. Longepecker, one that requires any Court of Common Place and the costs and fees. of Common Pless, out of which a commission in the nature of a writ of de lunatico inquirendo, to in-quire into the lunacy or habitual drunkenness of

quie into the lunacy or habitual drunkenness of any person, shall issue, to order and direct that all costs attendant thereon shall be paid by the courts in all cases in which a party may be found to be a lunatic or habitual drunkard, when he has no estate out of which the costs can be paid, said costs to include not exceeding five dollars and six cents per mile, mileage as compensation to the commissioners, besides the usual fees of the Sheriff, Prothonotary, jurors and witnesses. The act is to apply to cases pending as well as future. Mr. Beans, one construing the judgments, mortgages, recognizances and moneys due and owing upon articles of agreement for the purchase of real estate, mentioned in the act of April 4, 1868, to include moneys loaned upon

judgments, mortgages, &c., whether for the purchase of real estate or otherwise, and ex-empting them from all taxation except for State purposes.

Mr. Hellman, one repealing so much of the sixth section of the act of April, 1867, for the better protection of life and property in the mining regions, as limits the continuance of the mining frequency to the very years, also repealing the enmining regions, as limits the continuance of the police force to two years; also repealing the authority to levy and collect a special tax for the maintenance of the police in Schuykill and Northumberland counties, and providing that the County Commissioners shall hereafter levy a lax sufficient for the purpose, as other taxes are levied for the purpose.

levied for the purpose. You will recollect that the bill to prevent the adulteration of drugs and medical preparations was reported negatively by the committee in the Senate. The House has a similar bill, and although a desperate effort has been made to kill it in committee or otherwise, there appears to be some reason for supposing that hat branch will have the opportunity to give it consideration. As the opponents of the measure are at work, it behoves its friends to be on the alert. Such a wise and proper bill should not be suffered to go by default.

POLITICAL.

More about that coming man.

Guesses, tossip, and Fact. The N. Y. Times Washington correspondent

It is not improbable that the fortunate man from Pennsylvania, whose selection as a member of the Cabinet of General Grant is to surprise of the Cabinet of General Grant is to surprise timeelf, as well as the party leaders from his State, may yet prove to be Hon. Galusha A. Grow. Gen. Cameron and Gov. Curtin have each been claiming, through their agents and triends to be the influential leaders of the most cowerful faction of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and insisting, in view of what they did in the late canvass to carry the State for General Grant, on the right to dictate the distribution of the patronage in that State but it is ntion of the patronage in that State; but it is positively known here that immediately after the election both General Grant and Mr. E. B. Washburne expressed the opinion that to the personal exertions of Mr. Grow more than to those of any other man in the State, was it due that Pennsylvania was carried for the Republian party. It will be remembered that an party. It will be remembered that Mr. Grow, though not particularly promisent in the canvass, represented Pennsylvania on the Republican National Committee, which held its meetings in the Fifth avenue Hotal, New York, and which silently but vigorously accomplished a great deal of most effective work. accomplished a great deal of most effective work. At the time alluded to Gen. Grant and his more immediate political and personal friends named above, undoubtedly gave Mr. Grow the chief credit for the triumph of the party in the doubt-tal State of Pennsylvanis, and there is no reason to hink that their opinion has been changed on this Gen. Grant is much more ready and disposed to see and recognize such carnest, quiet and practical efforts as those of the several mem-bers of that committee, than the efforts of such leaders as Gov. Curtin and Mr. Cameron andnot to be invidious—Mr. McClare. His attention was more particularly directed to Mr. Grow than to any other member of the committee, on ac-ount of the importance of the contest in his state; and those familiar with Grant's former expression believe he intends to give it a second dition in an improved form by inviting Mr. Grow to the Interior or Postal Department.

More Cabinet Missionaries. The N. Y. World's Washington despatches nave this:

There have been to-day some developments mong the outsiders regarding candidates and cames for the incoming Cabinet, but nothing has leaked out from the President elect. This morning a Southern delegation called at army headquarters in a modest kind of way, and inbeadquarters in a modest kind of way, and in-cluded among it nine Representatives in Con-gress. Mr. Whittemore, of South Carolina, a member of the House, stated that hey had called to make known to the deneral the confidence of the loyal people of the South in his administration; to acquaint him with the condition of affairs and wants of bim with the condition of affairs and wants of the people in those States, and their indulgence of the hope that this section would be remem-bered by him in the selection of the Cabinet. General Grant, in his reply, stated he was glad to receive them—that under his administration he would endeavor to have affairs satisfactorily con-ducted in the South, but gave no intimation as to what his intention was in reference to a mem-ber of the Cabinet from that section. He stated that military matters in the South would stated that military matters in the South would be changed, and commanders assigned to duty there who were in sympathy with the administrathere who were in sympashy with the administra-tion. In reply to a question as to whether Gen. Sheridan would be placed in command at New Orleans, he stated that that officer would probably remain for the present in the West, where he had been so successful in quelling the Indian disturbances. "General George A. Thomas," continued Grant, "will be retained in had been so successful in quelling the Indian dis-turbances. "General George A. Thomas," continued Grant, "will be retained in Tennessee, and you may form some idea of what I will do in this matter by his reten-tion." This impressed the delegation with the oclief that the officers removed by President Johnson would be ordered again to their former positions. Grant's reply to one of the commit-tee about having a Southern man in the Cabinet created a laugh. "Why," said he, "gentlemen, you ought not to urge too strongly a Cabinet member from the South. You have had a Southern man at the head of the Government for four years, and you have tried your utmost to Southern man at the head of the Government for four years, and you have tried your utmost to get rid of him. However, you will know on Friday next who will constitute my Cabinet, and I doubt not it will be satisfactory to you all."

Senator Wade Not to Go Into the

The Cincinnati Chronicle closes an article highly eulogistic of Senator Wade with the following announcement of his purpose to retire wholly from public life:
"As the name of Senator Wade has been used

by some in connection with a position in the Cabinet of the new administration, and by others in connection with a position abroad, we take this occasion to state here what we know to be the facts. It has been the intention of Senator Wade to retire from public life at the close of his senatorial term and to the facts represent the senatorial terms. Senatorial term, and to that determination he will adhere—declining a foreign mission or anything clse."

The Austrian Ambassador at Rome paid £10,000 for his servants' liverles on the occasion of his presentation to the Pope.

The Insurgents Capture a Spanish War Steamer-Duice's Last Procla-mation.

The Havana correspondent of the New York The Havana correspondent of the New York World has the following:

The incurgents of the district of Cienfuegos have made a very important capture for their cause. On the night of the 18th a body of them succeeded in boarding and taking possession of the small Spanish war steamer Damuji, while she was lying at anchor near the mouth of the Damuji river. Capturing also her officers of the damaging the capturing also her officers of the damaging the capturing also her officers. river, capturing also her officers and crew. Early in the morning of the 19th the new Early in the morning of the 19th the new owners atended up the river, and at a few miles beyond the mouth captured two lighters, after which they continued their voyage to the headwaters of navigation. What they intend doing with the steamer—whether they propose keeping her for river service, or destroying her after taking from her the armament and all things else that may serve their purposes—I have not as yet ascertained. The Damuji was, until three months ago, a merchant steamer, engaged in the constascertained. The Damujf was, until three months ago, a merchant steamer, engaged in the coasting trade between reveral ports on the south side of the island. She was then leased by the Government, strengthened, and turned into a war steamer, mounting two guns. Being of light draught, she had lately been employed in patrolling the Cauto, San Juan, Agabama, Damuji, and other rivers. Up the atream that she has been brought to by the inaurgents, she is comparatively safe from the Spaniards, none of their men-of-war on the south side being of sufficiently light draught to go up the Damuji river and re-

men-of-war on the south side being of sufficiently light draught to go up the Damuji river and recapture her. This consideration may induce her captures to keep her for service in that stream. The latest news from the seats of insurrection in the district of Colon report an insignificant skirmish on Mount Corojo, in which, however, one of the principal characters of the revolution in the district was killed. This is Don Elias Guerra, until recently the Government's prosecuting attorney at Colon. The Diario de la Marina and the Frensa both chaim that bands of insurgents, amounting in the aggregate to 120 men, on the 19th and 20th, surrendered themselves to the military authorities at Corojo, at Pedroso and at Majui Grande, and as Géneral Dulce's forty days' amuesty did not expire until the 21st, they received full pardon for their late insurrectionary behavior and were allowed to go home upon promising unfaltering feally to Spain and her rule. All this very much needs confirmation.

BBAINE, THE PIRATE.

Particulars of His Discharge from Prison.

The New York Herald says:
Yesterday afternoon, by direction of Attorney-General Evarts, Assistant District-Attorney Parris entered a nolle prosequi in the case of John C. Braine, who has been under arrest and indictment for piracy since October, 1866, and indictable the state of the proceeding the proceed moved his discharge, which was directed by the THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S LETTER.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, February 27, 1869.—B. F. Tracy, United States District-Attorney, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sir: I have had under consideration for some time the case of the prosperation product is some time. of the prosecution pending in your district against John C. Braine, your last communication respect-ing which, under date of January 14, uit., is now

mg which, under date of January 14, ult., is now before me.

Without undertaking to determine the doubts expressed in your letter as to whether this case falls within the embrace of the proclamation of amnesty and pardon of December 25, 1868, I have decided that it is a proper case for discontinuance. From evidence that has been laid before me I-thiertain no doubt that Braine at the time of the action of irregular warfare which constitutes the ground of the indictment was a constitutes the ground of the indictment was a duly commissioned officer of the navy of the so-called Confederate government, and that fact being established I am not disposed further to insist upon the treatment of the case as falling vithin the ordinary principles of the administration of criminal justice. You will, therefore, take as early an opportunity as the sitting of the court in your district will permit to enter a nolle roseoui in the case

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your There have been a good many groundless rumors aftoat since the arrest of Braine concerning the delay of his trial, and much virtuous indignation has been wofully misapplied in his behalf. The simple truth is that the government has been ready at any time to proceed with the prisident of the trial and that every postponement was in obedition. trial and that every postponement was in obedi-ence to the wish of Braine himself, sometimes for the lack of proper counsel and sometimes because of his inability to get the testimony he wanted. He looked yesterday very much shattered and broken down, not, however, in consequence of his long imprisonment; for that was made as light and endurable as the kindness and attention of the honorable officials of the jail could make it, but from the ravages of a disease contracted before his arrest, and which all the efforts of the physician of the prison were unable to check. Braine left the court in a hack, and to one of the officers he said he would first go to savannah, where some of his relatives reside This is the last our courts or our county prison will have to do with Braine, of the Chesapeake eizure notoriety.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Fisk's French Opera Company began a short season last evening at the Academy of Music, which was filled with a very brilliant looking sudience. One of Offenbach's most recent productions ductions, La Perichole, was the opera. It belongs rather to the domain of the Opera Comique than hat of the Opera Bouffe. It relates to the adventures of a couple of street singers in Lima, under Spanish rule, the Viceroy endeavoring to trap the woman to become his mistress, marrying her to a man whom he thinks he can manage, but who turns out really to be her companion in street minstrelsy and the very man she wanted to marry. Of convert the Franch libratist has reade marry. Of course the French librettist has made a lively comedy on this outline, sprinkling it pleutifully with broad allusions, many of them modestly omitted or softened down by the translator for the American stage.

La Perichole is a very amusing piece, but it did not seem to make much impression on last even-

not seem to make much impression on last evening's addience. There is, porhaps, too much spoken dialogue, the fun of which nine-tenths of the people did not comprehend. Then Mile. Irma, the prima donna, is a lady and an intelligence. gent artist, with a good voice, and she does not condescend to any of the coarse vulgarities that seem to be the especial delight of the enthusiastic lovers of Opera Bouffe. M. Aujac also, is a good singer, and acts like a gentleman. So a

good singer and acts like a gordeman. So a great part of the really excellent performance of these two singers, who are the only ones in the company endowed with voices, was tamely received by the mass of their hearers last evening. The letter romance in the first act, sung by Irma, was really an exquisite piece of singing, full of tenderness and grace, but it created no enthusiasm. So in the last act, when she sang one of the few really burlesque songs in the piece, with extravagant cadenzas and rhapsodical action on the common-place refrain "Que les hommes sout b'tes," there place refrain "Que les hommes sont bites," there were few eigns that the meaning and the fun of the thing were comprehended. Altogether Irma and Aujac had reason to be dissatisfied with the cool recaption accorded to their exertions and their talents. The comical acting of M. Le Duc as the Viceroy, and of Hamilton, Edgard and Francis, was a good deal enjoyed, but not to the point of bolsterous mirth or enthusiasm.

The music of La Perichole has a certain Spanish character in some of its numbers that is a pleasant change from the forms of melody that are repeated over and over again in Offenbach's other operas. There are several effective chorses, and the orchestral score is nicely written. Still the work contains no more music for serious criticism than do its reviews. criticism than do its predecessors. This evening a real burlesque of the most extravagant kindOrphee aux Enfers-is to be presented, and M'ile. Tostes is to appear in it.

-John Brougham's drama, The Emerald Ring. was produced at the Walnut Street Theatre to an audience which filled the house completely. Synopes of dramas are usually uninteresting and unintelligible to the general reader, and although it would be the easiest thing in the world though it would be the easiest thing in the world for us to follow the example of some of our contemporaries and print a sketch of the plot cut bedily from a New York paper, we think it better to leave the story untold in detail. Those who wish to become acquainted with it had better visit the theatre. Suffice it to say that the pivotal incident of the plot is the rescue of an infant from a sinking ship, just in time to receive from the drowning mother an emerald ring, by which the child is afterwards identified by its wealthy and aristocratic father. The dialogue is full of spark-ling wit, and real jolly good-humor in Brougham's ling wit, and real jolly good humor in Brougham's best style. The situations are sometimes intensely sensational; often natural, and always very dramatic. The play contains very little of the threadbare clap-trap with which frish drama is usually sflicted; and while the Hibernian flavor is very strong, it is very agreeable be cause the author has been true to nature, and has made his author has been true to nature, and has made his leading Irish character after the fashion of an ordinary man, and not a mere copy of the shilleleh-swinging, whisky-drinking, hard-swearing Patlander of the stage. The Emerald Ring is very much the best of any of Mr. Brougham's recent performances. The Lottery of Life is not worthy to be played within a thousand miles of it. The first is legitimate drama toned down to meet the public demand for exciting incident; the latter is bald nonsense, without interest to ordinarily intelligent people.

The play is elegantly mounted at the Walnut.

ordinarily intelligent people.

The play is elegantly mounted at the Wainut. There is a shipwreck scene which is admirably managed; a sea view with rolling surf, and several very pretty terrestrial scenes. One of the most exciting episodes is that in which the heroine—the aforesaid rescued infant who has grown into womanhood—is chained to a rock Androneda-like, by certain heartless villains, while the surging tide rises at her feet and threatens to engulph her in its roaring cambric muslin billows. But all the stage effects are good, and well deserving of warm praise.

ectving of warm praise. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams of course sustain the leading characters. Mr. Barney plays "Mike" very much as he plays all his other Irish characters, but in this Emerald Ring he displays deep racters, out in this Emerala Ring he displays deep feeling and pathetic power, in several of the tragic passages. Mrs. Williams acts charmingly, and with her husband sings several songs with rereditable skill. This play had a long run in New York, and we know of no reason why it may not be continued here throughout the Williams's engagement, no matter how long that may be engagement, no matter how long that may be.

-Offenbach's comic opera Robinson Crusoe was produced for the first time in America at the Chestnut Street Theatre last night by the Galton Company. Like Barbe Bleue, the story of this drama bears very little resemblance to the narrative from which it takes its name. The whole of the first act occurs in the English home of the the first act occurs in the English nome of the hero, and is conducted by the fond parents, and the sweetheart of Robinson, and by a musical lired girl who has a follower. The second act finds Robinson upon his island—and a very pretty island it is at the Chestnut—with his man Friday, who sings extramely well for an unitatoral any. who sings extremely well for an untutored sav-age. Their extle is broken in upon by the hired girl and her lover; there is a cannibal chorus, a rescue, and a return home, so that Robinson can class his darling to his distracted bosom while

the curtain descends upon the peaceful scene.

We can readily understand why this opera did
not succeed in Paris. It is too sombre. Professing to be a comedy, it really is a little domestic drama, with a great deal of seriousness in it, and with only one truly comic situation—that in which the cannibals appear. But the music is very much better in many respects than that of some other of Offenbach's productions. There are passages of extreme difficulty in the score; and throughout there is evidence of careful elaboration and truly artistic skill which do not distinguish La Belle Helene or Barbe Bleue. In the first act there is a little love song, full of tenderness and beauty, and this sweet melody was very sweetly sung by Miss Ensan Galton, who distin-guished herself, as usual, by the excellence of her performance. Besides this, there are two or three other interesting solos, and a number of very beautiful concerted pieces, which were admira-

As this will be the last week of Miss Galton's engagement, we hope she will sing to a crowded house every night. She deserves to crown her past successes with a final triumph; and we hould like her to carry away with her pleasant recollections of the city in which she first won well deserved reputation. She will always be held in kindly remembrance by our people, graceful and accomplished artist. Miss Gilton can comfort herself with the assurance that the failure of her company to fill the Chestnut Street Theatre is not to be laid to her charge personally. The deficiencies of her troupe, and the unpopuarity of the house in its present condition are the real causes. We believe that Miss Susan, with proper support in opera, under judicious mangement, or as a star actress in such pieces as function. Little Barefoot, and dramas such as those in which Lotta has succeeded, would make fortune. She has unusual ability, and, withal, pleasant person and manner—the real essentials of popularity and success.

-The regular rehearsal of the Germania Orchestra will be given at Horticultural Hall, tomorrow afternoon. The following attractive programme will be presented:

programme will be presented:
Overture—"Stradella," (by request).....Von Flotow
Duet from "William Tell," (by request).....G. Rossini
"Kuens.lerleben" Waltz........John Strauss
Andante con Moto from C Major Symphony I' Schabert
Overture—"Oberon," (by request)............Weber
Aria frem "Don Sebastian" (Trombone Solo). Donizetti
Performed by C. Boettger.
Conjuration and Benediction from "Die Huguenotten,"
Meverber -Mr. Carl Wolfsohn will give another of his

charming classical matiness in the Foyer of the Academy of Music on Friday afternoon next. —On Saturday evening, in Natatorium Hall, Bread street, below Walnut, Mr. Charles H. Jarvis will give the fifth of his series of classical coirces. An excellent programme will be offered, and Mr. Jarvis will be assisted by Messrs. Guhleman, Wm. Stoll, Jr., Theo. Kammerer, and Rudolph Hennig. -There will be an organ and vocal concert in

aid of the National Printing Association for the blind, at the First Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets this evening.

-At the American there will be a variety performance this evening. The Japs will remain only during the present week.

-Mac Evoy's "Hibernicon," which is a pano-rama of Ireland, will be exhibited at Assembly Buildings to-night. -Mr. and Mrs. Madison Obrey will give a select inusical and humorous entertainment at Assembly Buildings, this evening. We commend this performance to the public as one of the most in-

teresting of its class. -On Monday evening next Mr. James E. Murloch will give select readings at Horticultural

—Signor Blitz will perform at the American Mechanics's Hall to night.

On Thursday evening next the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments" will be given at Concert Hall. The performance will be of a miscellaneous character; a description of it will be found in the advertisement. A large number of pres-ents will be distributed to the audience.

—A packed jury in Ohio, some time ago, acquitted a murderer in the face of evidence of his guilt. Since then, each member of the jury has either lost his reason, been killed, or committed suicide, and the presiding judge was burned up in an insano asvlum. -The Duke de Persigny was not, as Rocheforte

sneeringly asserted in La Lanterus, a newspaper carrier, but the clerk of a man who owned a large number of Parisian nowspaper routes. Persigny's employer is still alive. He is one of the leading stockholders in the Compagnia des Annonces.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

There must have been a scandalous scene et the banquet at the Continental last night. The Morning Post, after giving the names of the guests, says: "At about ten o'clock the linen was guests, says: "At about ten o'clock the linen was removed, and those assembled were called to order." They might well have been called to order. We only wonder that the police didn't

—We are very glad to welcome back to earth an old Puritan friend, Miles Standish, who died more than two hundred years ago. The Inquirer, in its account of the dinner at the Continental last night, gives the toast, "The City of Detroit," and eays: "This toast was responded to in an able manner by Miles Standish."

If this is correct we recommend General Grant to give Miles a place in the Cabinet—the War Department, for instance.

—Carlyle owns the converget of all the market.

-Carlyle owns the copyright of all his works. -Garpets are bought by the yard, and worn by

- "Snoozer" is a new complimentary term for a fellow-creature in Arkansas.

—St. Paul is to have a \$300,000 hotel to take the place of that recently burned. -Russia is to have an international botanical

exhibition in May.

The Credit Mobilier of Parls has sold one of its hotels on the Place Vendome for \$225,000. -It is proposed to let the Chicago River tunnel

—Church, the artist, has been wintering among the Arabs. What can be Bedouin?—Ex. -New reading-"What a man sows he will

reap, grasshoppers permitting."—Salt Lake Telegraph. To a marriage notice in a Cincinnati paper is appended the quotation: "Tis not well to be

—St. John does a large business in exporting frozen codfish.—Ex. Rather a plebelan business for an apostle.

—Cincinnati pork-dealers made an aggregate of three million dollars by their operations this -"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Witness the effect of the Cuban troubles on the sugar

market. —A watchmaker in Rochester has just fin-ished a watch movement which will run eight days without winding. It has two mainsprings. —The Springfield Republican says that Anthony, Trollope "wavers between being a man of great talent and a noodle."

-One of Eugenie's maids of honor recently buried alive.

—An Illinois clergyman, on the way to fulfit an "exchange" appointment, made an exchange of carpet bags with some one, and instead of two

—A Kentucky photographer has set up an ap-paratus for manufacturing laughing-gas in his gallery, to produce smiling countenances on his /ictim

—Here lies the mother of children five,
Two are dead and three are alive;
The two that are dead preferring rather.
To die with the mother than live with the father.

The local news in a certain newspaper consisting of accounts of whisky selzures, an exchange suggests that it head that department "Bourbon and Suburban."

-San Francisco has received seventy bales of East India hay sent to the British Abyssinian expedition, but too late to be of any use. It is tough and wiry, but nutritious. —One of the Western papers reports a certain clergyman as having "taken a contract for revival preaching" in Daveuport, Iowa. It states

that the gentleman has just "concluded a success-ful engagement" at Rock Island. -Spanish journals announce with apparent the ex Queen of Spain on the throne of Greece under the name of Isabella Helenc. The French papers want to know what is to become of Mar-iori—"ce brave homme."

-A newspaper passed through the Lexington. Kentucky, post-office a day or two since addressed to "Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M., Contederate Cross Roads, Kentucky." It was mailed in Oregon, and proves the existence of fools even in that distant locality.

—A writer in the Chicago Tribune says that the ladies in Washington dress more remarkably this winter than ever before. "They wear" dresses that oxpose the entire spine. At receptions one sees numbers of ladies exhibiting muscular trunks of enamel." -A sort of chum or crony of General Grant's.

when he used to haul wood from Carondelet, ten years ago, is now getting up a petition asking for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in St. Louis. He is disconnected with the politicians, and expects to get the office on the strength of old friendship.—Cin. Com. -Our army found the word "you uns" and

— Our army found the word "you uns" and "we uns" all the way from Pennsylvania to the Gulf. In Tennessee a Yankee soldier asked an ancient lady it she had seen any Federals in that neighborhood. "Well," said the dame, "thar was some of you uns over thar, 'cross the road, but some of we uns come 'long, and them uns got un and dusted." up and dusted." -A couple of drummers besieged an old lady

in Canton, Illinois, to buy a patent churn from them. She said it was a humbug, and they of-fered to make butter come in ten minites. So she filled the machine with buttermilk, and they tugged at the crank for two hours before they dis-covered the unctuous practical joke. -Russia now taxes the income of all Poles twenty-five per cent. It takes the remaining seventy-five per cent. in fines. If one of them chances to mutter Polish in his sleep, he is certain

to be overheard by one of the numerous and abliquitous sples and to be dragged into court for —The Brownsville (Tennessee) Bee thus shows — The Brownsvine (Tennesses) Bos thus snows:
its devotion to the cause of free opinion in this
paragraph: "Ex-General Longstreet is an applicant for Collector of the port of New Orleans,
'Give that dog a bone.' Ex-General Battle, of
Alabama, once regarded as a gentleman and a
white man, has scallawaged. 'Give that dog a
kick.'"

kick." —Count Milutine, the "Polonomastix," as the enraged Poles call him, has ordered that the old Russian calendar shall henceforth be used in Poland, instead of the Gregorian calendar, heretorore in use in that ancient kingdom. He signed a decree to that effect on New Year's Day, and the Cracow Czas calls that decree "the Sentimental Russian tyrant's New Year's present to legacted." Russian tyrant's New Year's present to lacerated

Poland."

—A novel manouvre is practiced by the French troops in garrison at Lyons. At the sound of the bugle, the soldiers spread themselves out in the plain in two lines. Throwing off their knapsacks, the men of the second line pass them to those of the first, who, placing them on their own, form a rampart, behind which both lines lie down. The men of the first line begin firing, while those of the second line supply them with cartridges, and confine themselves. with cartridges, and confine themselves to that occupation.

—An argument between a couple of Texas editors is thus described by a correspondent at Houston: "The shooting scrape between Somers Kinney, of the Times, and Tracy, of the Union, grew out of some severe personal remarks about each other in their papers. Tracy was the attacking party. He had been waiting for some time for Kinney in Szabo's cotton warehouse, near the Times office. At last Kinney appeared, unconscious of danger, when Tracy commenced firing upon him with a six-shooter. He shot wildly, and killed a little boy, a son of Mr. Hinckle, who was passing in the street. He fired three or four -An argument between a couple of Texas ediwas passing in the street. He fired three or four times, as I understand. Kinney was not burt. That individual stood it like a stone wall, daring his antagonist to come out and give him a fair thance. chance. A tremendous crowd soon gathered, and Tracy was arrested and borne off."