OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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THE EVENING BULLETIN; PUBLISHED EVERY EVERING,

(Buddays excepted).

AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. BY THE EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOUK. CASPER BOUDER, JR., V. L. PETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, TRANSIS WELLS.

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CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR New styles. MASON & CO.. 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newest and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-kloner and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20,4f

MARRIED.

GOOD—WILSON.—On the 11th of Third month, 1869, according to the order of Friends, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Jacob Price, M. D., in West Chester, Pa., James M. Good, of St. Louis, to Alice J., daughter of Josiah and Mary P. Wilson.

HOFFMAN—ROBIRMAN.—On February 9, 1869, by the Rev. N. M. Jones, Mr. M. H. Hoffman, to Miss Miaggie Rohrman, all of this city.

DIRID.

DERINGER.—On the morning of the 13th instant. Florence, daughter of Estalena W. and the late, Bronaugh M. Deringer, of Waverly Place, near Wilmington, Del [Delaware papers please copy.] 54 SAHP.—On Thursday evening, March 11th, Rebecca, wife of the late Thomas Earp, in the \$2d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1631 Arch street, on Monday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock. EVERLY.—On the morning of the 12th inst., Mary, daughter of the late Adam Everly.

FLAHERTY—Suddenly, on the 11th inst., William Watson Flaherty, in the 46th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Harmony Lodge, No. 52, A, Y. M., and Columbla H. Hoyal Arch Chapter, No. 91, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 260 North Fifth street, on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

PAGE—On Saturday, the 13th instant, Atlantic Page, widow of the late Gilbert Page, in the 78th year of her age.

PHIPPS.—On Fourth-day morning, 10th instant, DIED.

princes. On Pourth-day morning, 10th instant, mma, youngest daughter of Stephen and Elias Phippa. Her relatives and friends and those of the family e hydred to attend the funeral, from the residence her parents, No. 511 Marshall street, on Second-day afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

WETHERILL.—On the evening of the 12th inst., in
Burlington, N.J., Ann. S., widow of the late Samae

R Weiherill.

Due notice will be given of the funeral,
WILSON On Friday evening, 12th instant, Mr.
Thomas W. Wilson, in the 48th year of his age.
The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 633 North Thirteenth street, on Monday sternoon, at 2 o'clcck.

MASONIC NOTICE. - THE MEMBERS OF MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF COlumbia, H. H. &. A. Chapier, No. 191, are requested to meet at the Hall, Chestnat street, on Monday next. March 15th, 1869; at 9 o'clock A. M., to units with Harmony' Lodge, No. 52, in attending the funeral of our late companion, W. W. FLAHERTY.

By order of the M. E., H. P.

11° J. ALEXANDER SIMPSON, Sec. y.

BLACK BAREGE HERNANI.

Just received 3-4, 44 and 5-4 wide Black Barege
iternania, all qualities. BESSON & SON. No. 918 Chestnut street. OPRING (LOVES-FIRST QUALITY ONLY)

DEVRE & LANDELL *OURTH AND ABCIL,
REEP ONLY THE BEST GLOVES.

CHOICE SPRING COLORS.

BLACK AND WHITE

SIZES FROM 8 TO 8.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D., WILL PREACH IN Vestern Presidenterian Church, Seventeenth an atreata, Sabusth, 10% and 8%. CHRIST CHUECH.—THE REV. B. W. MORRIS, D. D., will preach in the morning. The Rev. Treadwell Welden will preach in the evening at 7% o'clock. It's

REV. WM. 8. OWENS, OF PITTSBURGH, AT North U. P. Chapel, Master street, above Fifteenth, at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M. FREE SERVICES.-TO MORROW EVENING held at the Church of the Epiphany, Fifteenth and Chest-nut streets, at 7% o'clock.

THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Filbert streets Rev. Prof. Doolittle, of Rutgers Colters, will preach to morrow. Service at 10% o'clock morning and 7% evening. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH STREET, shoye Race, Rev. R. W. Humphriss, Pastor, will p each a memorial sermon to morrow at 10% A. M. Evening Service at 75 P. M. Giranger invited.

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH, SEVENTH street, above Brown.—Rev. Alexander R. Thomp-D., of New York, will preach to-morrow at 10%

REV. DR. MARCH WILL CONTINUE HIS Course of Sermens in Clinton Street Church, Tenth street, below Spruce, To-morrow (Sunday) Evening, at 73, o clock. All persons cerdially invited to attend. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Eighth and Cherry etreets, Rev. Alexander Reed, D. D., Pastor. There will be preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

THE MONTHLY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERN

of the Central Congregational Church, at Eigh
teenth and Green, will take place to worrow, at 3 P. M.
Exe cises will be unusually interesting. Strangers are
particularly invited to attend.

Ite "SECRETS."—A BEBIES OF SUNDAY MORN.

ing discourses at Logan Square Church, by the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Brown. Fifth Sern on to-morrow at 10% o'clock. "Secret Sins." Usual meeting in the evening. HEIDELBERG REFORMED CHURCH, MELON

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, SEC.

(Arch Street Church, will preach to morrow at 10% A.

Mi. and Rev. V. P. Breed, D. D., in the evening

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington Square. Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Evening—Subject: "The Church and Amusements, or Christian Recreation."

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH. -DURING LENT the Sunday afternon service will be omitted. To-morrow Bishop Southgate will preach in the morning. At the evening service a missionary meeting. Bishop Morris, Bishop Whipple and Bishop Southgate will each make an address.

make an address.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO the public to attend the Annual Missionary Meeting of the Sunday Schools of Union M. E. Church, Fourth street, below Arch, to more we afternoon a 3% o'clock. Addresses by Hon. I. S. Deal, Rev. R. W. Humphriss and others. Sweet hymns, and an opportunity to help send the Gospel to the heathen, will be the order of the hour. THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE LADIES' and Pasters' Christian Union will be held in Green Street M. E. Church, Green street, between Tenth and Eleventh, on TUESDAY, 16.4 inst, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Bishop Simpson, Rev. C. H. Payne, Rev. Charles Gook, D. D., and others will address the meeting.

Tickets can be obtained gratuitously at the M. E. Book Rooms, 1018 Arch street, and at Perkinpine & Higgens's, No. 68 North Fourth street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. OFFICE OF GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, NO. 1809 MARKET STREET. NO. 1802 MARKET STREET.
PHILADELPHIA, March 4, 1959.
NOTICE.
The rates for the transportation of Coal, to take effect arch 15, 1969, can be obtained upon application at this.

8. B. KINGSTON.
General Freight Agent. mh5tl5:rp FOR SALE—LEHIGH 'VALLEY R. R. CO.'S Six Per Cenj. Mortgage Bondo: Also—Pennsylvania I New York Congland Hallmad Co.'s Seven Per Cent. rtgage Bondo: Rusa anticed by the Lehigh Valley Rall-TO TAX. EXCHANGED FOR NEW ISSUE FREE
FROM TAX. CHARLES C. LONGSTRETH.

mh4 10ts rp WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL
RACE: ABOVE FIGHTEENTH STREET.
Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of diseases of the
Gye.

HENRY DAVIS. 858 North MANAGERS.

HENRY DAVIS, 853 North Third street.

G. NEWLIN PIEREC, 501 North Swenth street.

ROBERT COANE 1637 Girard avenue.

ATTENDING SURGEON,

Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1421 Chestnut street. ja6 w s 28t ONTONAGON MINING COMPANY OF MICHI-GAN.

Notice is heroby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at No. 132 Walnut street, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th of April next, at 12 o'clock M., at which time an Election will be held for Officers to serve for 'the casuling year.

mh13,29,37ap3,135 WM. L. MACTIER, Secretary. SPECIAL NOTICES.

🖙 John B. Gough

Will repeat his Great Lecture. "OIRCUMSTANCES," IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22d, at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be for sale at ASHMEAD'S Book Store.
724 C HESTNUT street, WEDNESDAY MORNING, 17th
instant, at 8% o'clock.
Heserved Scats in Parquet, Parquet Circle and Balcony
ON FIRST DAY OF SALE 75 CENTS.
Except the usual Press Tickets no Tickets will be sold
or engaged before that day.

mhil-th-s-m tu-4t5

Murdoch's Bronchial Comfit

For the cure of all affections of the throat and the ream of the voice. An Agency for the shove invaluable specific has been established in Philadelphia by the proprietor.

THOMAS MURDOCH, of Ohio. The attention of the public is respectfully called to an article every way worthy their confidence and patronage Upqualified proofe of its efficacy may be obtained on application to the Druggists of this city.

MEETING OF DRUGGISTS.

The Druggista, Chemists and Pharmaceutists of Philadelphia and its vicinity are requested to meet at the Hall of the College of Pharmacy, North Tenth street, on TV EBDAY EVENING. 16th inst, at half-p et 70-lock, to consider the hill recently laid before the Legislature, professedly designed to protect the public against the adulteration and sophistication of drugs and medicines. The object of the meeting is not to suppress proper legislation, but to consider a more comprehensive and efficient law.

lsw.
By order of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia
College of Pharmacy.
Et WARD PARRISH, Committee
UHARLES BULLOUK,
of
mb18-2trp; ALFRED B. TAYLOE, Arrangements. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1538 AND 1530 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medical treatment and medicine furnished Phinitously to the poor.

LETTER PROM WANHINGTON.

Formal Visit of Army and Navy Officers to President Grant and Secretary Borie-A Brilliant Scene-festi monial of Pennsylvanians to Senator scott-Personal, &c.

ndense of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, March 12, 1869.-The most notable event of the day was the visit of the officers of the Army and Navy and Marine Corps to the Executive Mansion, to pay their respects to the President. The Navy officers and officers of the Marine Corps waited on the President at 11.30, and were received in the East Room, by His Excellency, without any speech-making. Previous to this, they called at the Navy Department, to pay their respects to Secretary Borie, and after each had been presented, and shaken hards, they formed in two ranks, and marched to be Executive Mansion, where they were presented to the President by Secretary Borie.

This brought the hour to noon, when the army filters were introduced, headed by General Sherman, and Grant shook hands with each without

man, and Grant shook hands with each without any speech-making. General Sherman wore his boulder-straps, with four stars gleaming in the sunlight, and the meeting between him and Grant was very cordial. The officers of both services were in uniform, with side-arms, resplendent with massive epaulettes and now clothes, which presented a gay and brilliant sight; for here were assembled some of the most eminent men of the nation, who had distinguished themselves on land and sea by their bravery.

land and sea by their bravery.

TESTIMONIAL TO SENATOR SCOTT.

Benator Scott was honored with a banquet last night by the Fennsylvania Republicans: residing in Washington, which was given at the Kirkwood. About 15°) participated. Senator Scott, the guest of the evening, made an excellent speech, which indicates that he will become an ective debater in the Senate when public questions are under discussion. He is sound to the care on Redicalism, but there is necreatible in core on Radicalism, but there is perceptible in his manner a feeling of diffidence at his novel and responsible position, which will soon wear off in contact with the bright intellects here with whom he will soon measure swords. Speeches were also made by Hon. John Cessna, Hon. John Covode, the venerable Andrew Stewart, "Tariff Andy," as he venerable Andrew Stewart, "Tariii Andy," as he is known in Pennsylvania, who is now in his seventy-ninth year, and spoke as firmly and strongly as a man of forty. The occasion was a very interesting one, and while it may be said there were a "/ew office-hunters on hand, no one was indelicate enough to make any alinsion to the subject which was a near the hearts of many the subject which was so near the hearts of many of those present. A band of music enlivened the scene with some beautiful airs.

Senator Cameron has gone to Harrisburg, and will not return till Monday. He is almost run down with office-seekers, and left for a few days to reek some rest.

to seek some rest.

Judge Kelley has gone home, and will not return till Monday.

Nothing will be done in regard to Philadelphia appointments before next week. The Treasury Department, under the new Secretary, will not be in running order before Monday. Boutwell received a few applications for office to-day, but made no promises. Commissioner Delano has no recommendations for office yet and made no recommendations for office yet, and will not until he has an opportunity of patiently examining the claims of all the various candidates.

WINTER IN FLORIDA.

A private letter from a Philadelphia lady, so. journing at Hibernia, Florida, gives the following pleasant picture of the delights of a southern winter:

"I wish you could see my present home. I wish you could be here for about a month. How you would enjoy it! You speak of our cold weather, but you have little idea of what Florida weather, but you have little idea of what Florida cold is. We have had an unusal number of cloudy and rainy days, but for the cold, we had the thermometer at 30 deg. on two mornings at 8 o'clock, and a little akim of ice was breught in as a curiosity. What is called a bad day, remunds me of a spoiled child in a pot, a dash of tears for no reason under the sun, and then a bright, joyous laugh. So it is with us; a dark cloud giving us a dash of rain, and then a bright, flashing ann. us a dash of rain, and them a bright, flashing sun-shine. There is no sense of winter about it. Everything looks lovely and green, the birds singing, flowers blooming, nothing looks like winter. As to one of our sulky, grown-up, ill-natured looking, cloudy, stormy days at the North, you cannot even imagine it. There are few days when the cheerful, happy people in our house are not to be seen on the croquet grounds (for we have three), in a beautiful grove near the house, or going off in parties in the numerous boats for fishing, rowing, and perhaps firting; sometimes all three are well attended to in one

"This is a real Southern house, for you must know Hibernia consists of one house, and it is on an island; the house is right on the bright, beautiful St. John's river, and its banks are a garden in themselves of all the different colors in green, with tall pines, and cypress and other trees festooned with moss, and looking so delightfully unlike anything you ever saw before. It is a Southern house in all its characteristics, and everybody in it very soon falls into that laisser aller style of living, breathing and moving, but not working. We breakfast indifferently as to times, and after breakfast, the hall, piazzas and all outside places are filled with loungers. The principal amusements, croquet and boating, are arranged for, and we have lovely walks through shaded woods, which some make good use of.
"One great excitement are the mail-days, and the boats, which always stop at our landing. Every-"This is a real Southern house, for you must

one great excitement are the mail-days, and the boats, which always stop at our lauding. Every-body goes down to see them, and we sometimes have the pleasure of a passing word with a friend. If one had an untroubled spirit, this would be almost unmixed heightness of enjoy-ment. As it is, nature has sweet, comforting influences that are better than man's words. We have been looking upon

process it is at the North; here it does literally burst upon you in the brightest luxuriance. The wild plum tree, which is so lovely, makes the most exquisite snow drifts, thrown in among the dark green of the other trees; the wild jasmine, with the most perfect golden wreaths, throws itself over a jungle of wild vines of all sorts and sinds, making a perfect fairy bower, and filling the air with fragrance. It climbs to the top of the tallest trees, winding itself through the bright green foliage as if it rejoiced in exalting and displaying its own beauty. own beauty.

own beauty.

"We have a natural park-like piece of ground near the house, upon which all this loyellness can be enjoyed, and we have a lovely grove, where we sit and read, or work, and we have a forest of tall pine trees to walk through, where you can find any number of choice wild flowers. All nature is utterly charming, and I don't wonder that people come to epend their winters in this earthly Paradise. I might, perhaps ought, to tell you of something to show that this chares the lot of all earthly Edens. There are discomforts, but they are not Nature's work and I won't forte, but they are not Nature's work, and I won'tell you of them now. Perhaps I may at another time. We get the BULLETIN three numbers at once, sometimes almost too much for our relaxed powers. But we are always glad to hear from

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

nome, and gladly welcome its familiar face.

ROME.

Arrest of a Conspirator—The Pope Thinks the Whole World Mad—The Papal Succession.

ROME, Feb. 17.—A great noise is being made in official circles here about the arrest of two Roman emigres named Filibeck and Borghese, Roman emigres named Filibeck and Borghese, whom the Roman police after a long watch, have ucceeded in capturing. It is pretended that the public meeting at Naples to denounce the execution of Monte and Tognetti was succeeded by a conclave of the party of action, which bent on avenging the two revolutionists, commissioned Filibeck and Borghese to assassinate the Pope, The design was revealed to the Roman police, and Cardinal Antonelli even-mentioned it to the various members of the corps diplomatique, but nobedy out of the Vatican appears to have believed in it. Certain of the corps diplematique, but nobedy out of the Vatican appears to have believed in it. Certain it is that Filibeck has been some weeks in Rome, during which the Pope has walked about the city and in the ionely roads without the walls, yet the assassin has never availed himself of these opportunities of carrying out his dealgn. Suddenly he has been pounced upon by the police, who at the same moment arrested. Borghese as he was entering the city in the dillegence from Civita Castellana; and the story of the assassination is revived. But the population consider this is only a prelude to some stringent consider this is only a prelude to some stringent measures of repression.

The Marquis of Bute, after receiving the sacra-

ment of confirmation, made an offering of 300,000 francs (£12,500) as a Peter-penny. A few days ago a plan was submitted to the Pope for a new basilica, the erection of which he was asked to sanction. His Holiness replied—"If we consult the tendencies of the age, and consider the revolutions which are agitating the world, it is not basilicas we shall feel called upon to build but madelowers. For it is plain that the

word, it is not cashicas we shall real cannot upon to build, but madhouses; for it is plain that the whole world is going mad."

The Pope's forces are growing more and more disorganized, so that no branch of his service remains untainted. After the sham fight the other day some Custom House officers who were present as speciators fell into a quarrel with some of the dragoons, which ended in a pitched battle. Two of the custom house officers ware mortally wounded. The issue of the order for the eddition of a fourth battelier to the Ulter. the addition of a fourth battalion to the Urban Guard has affronted the Palatine Guard, and the officers of this corps, being under no restraint of discipline, have sent in their resignation in a body. So every day produces some incident to show that the various corps of the army have no more cohesion than a rabble.

The celebrated Polish religiouse, the Mother

Macrina Miccryslawska, who underwent such cruel persecution in Russia during the reign of the Emperor Nicholas, has arrived in Rome, and

the Emperor Mchoiss, has arrived in Rome, and been assigned a convent by the Pope. Some Italian journals allege that the French Government, in order to justify the candidature of Cardinal Bonaparate at the next Conclave, in-tends to procure the abrogation of the canon miting the Papal succession to the natives of This statement is without the slightest oundation, as the canon no way affects Cardina Bonaparte, who, as you doubtless remember, was orn in Rome, and is the son of a Roman prince. -Pall Mall Gazette.

English and American Churches, The Pall Mall Gazette, arguing against union

f church and state, says: The American precedent proves, if it were neessary to prove it, that a Church may thrive ithout endowment on the other side of the Atis a good working body without assistance from the Legislature; indeed, that they can develop very nearly the same peculiarities as the parent of impressed ifferences. church, in spite of immense differences in the condition of the country at large. It would be useless to point out in how many respects the precedent is inap-plicable to the state of things which exists in Ireland, and how many vested interests will have o be swept away there before the Church could make a clear start as it did in the United States. Yet, if there were a will to do the same thing, it s not too much to assume that a way might possibly be found.

Rossini's Mass.

The Pall Mall Gazette of February 26 says: Next Sunday, the day fixed for the first public performance of Rossin's mass, will be, as nearly as possible, the anniversary of the great composer's birthday. He was born, not on the 28th, but on the 29th of February, in the year (leap ear) 1792. Rossini's mass has already bee heard by a certain number of musicians and amateurs of music, before whom it was performed a few years ago at the house of M. Pillett-Will. Meyerbeer, after hear-ing the mass, went home and addressed to the composer (in Italian) the fol-lowing letter, which is published by M. Oscar to the composer the Leman, the composer the committent in yesterday's (Thursday's) Siècle. "To Jupiter Rossini. Divine master, I cannot allow the day to pass without thanking you for me immense pleasure given to your last sublime creation. en extend your life to your neaven extend your life to the age of a hundred, that you may write a few more such masterpieces, and may God in His mercy grant me the same number of years that I may hear and admire these fresh proofs of your eternal genius.—Your constant admirer and old triend, G. Meyerbeer."

English Opinions of Reverdy Johnson, The Pall Mall Gazette says:
It must probably strike Mr. Reverdy Johnson as an unfortunate coincidence that while he is loudly asserting the good will of his countrymen

towards us, every other exponent of American opinion indignantly repudiates his flattering words. It requires no little courage for one man to go on affirming that he represents the sentiment of a nation when the whole nation is loudly contradicting him. Mr. Reverdy Johnson is unintentionally embittering the relations between England and America, by tempting Englishmen to return onen defance for latent healility. The to return open defiance for latent hostility. The first conspicuous example of this disposition may be seen in a leading article of the Times this morning, where the Alabama controversy is resolved into the question, "Who's afraid?" When the writers on both sides of the Atlantic set to work to prove that neither Power has anything to fear from war, it will look ill for the prospect of "blissful, heavenly, happy peace," which Mr. Reverdy Johnson has seen in one of his rapturous visions. The Times makes one admission which does not help us much:

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869. the beautiful unfolding of spring for the last the Morth. You know what a painful, often blighted and the Americans are a step further from process it is at the North; here it does literally that often than we are, for we are an earlier and the Americans are a step further from that origin than we are, for we are an earlier ink in the chain." Our piratical propensities have been done full justice to by the Americans for four, years past. They are prepared to concede anything we like to demand on that score. The "Yankes" correspondent of the Spectator describes the feeling of the American people in ilmost the very words which were recently used in this journal. "We can also wait for an opportunity of letting the British people read the law of international comity by the light of their own burning ships." "The figure which Mr. (Reverdy) Johnson cuts is really pittable," says the Nation of February 11. It is a gentler estimate of Mr. Johnson's position to regard him as an exceedingly good-natured gentleman, who has totally misconceived the opinions of his countrytotally misconceived the opinions of his country-men, and whose mission must for the present pròve a failure.

POLITICAL.

General Grant's Relations to Political Parties.

(From the Richmond Whig.)

The New York World has neither the expecta-

tion nor the wish that General Grant will join the Democratic party.

Our expectations and desires are not far varient from those of the World—but perhaps for different reasons. The World seeks party success by

party means, and with little regard to the in-terests of the country. We anticipate but little public good—certainly none to our section— from mere party triumphs. We believe that General Grant can maintain the independent and 'elevated position which he has assumed, without doing any violence to the relations he bears to the party which elected him. In that position he can effect more for the country and more for his

the party which elected him. In that position he can effect more for the country and more for his own fame than by becoming the tool of a faction. Violent and malignant partisans may be displeased; but all the patriotic of his own and other parties will rally to his support. He professed, in becoming a candidate, an tearnest desire for peace. Like a man of sense, he knows this object is not to be attained by stirring up old quarrels and rubbing old sores. He turns his back upon the tupleasant past, and directs his face toward a cheering future. He does not lard his discourses with the unctuous epithets of of rebel and traitor; but his words are mild, and his invocations are for moderation and mutual forbearance, and the restoration of kindly feeling. It is certain he means kindly feeling. It is certain he means what he says. He is for peace—real peace, and by the gentle and concillatory means most likely to produce it. It he thereby offends radical po-liticians, either Republican or Democratic, and they wage war upon him, on their heads be the consequences. For our part, we care not whether the is called Republican or Democrat, while he achieves the ends he aims at; but we think his success will be easier and more certain by preserving intact his relations with the party that

Gen. Longstreet and His Office-He will Back Out. The New York World's Washington correscondent says:

General Longstreet is reported to be preparing for a step which will astonish the country. This step, if the statements of those who have been the best informed friends and most ardent admirers of the great Confederate be true, is none mirers of the great Confederate be true, is none other than the peremptory declination of the Surveyorship of Customs at New Orleans, to which he was nominated on Wednesday. The reason for this action is stated to be the desire on the part of General Longstreet to demonstrate, as he esteems only a declination can, that his adhesion to Radicatism has not been due to any expectation of recompense or reward. General Longstreet feels keenly that his very recent adoption of the creed of the Rehis very recent adoption of the creed of the Re-publican party alone among all his eminent comrades and among the people who used to worship his fame and name, should be shown to arise from principle and not from interest. Moreover, he does not wish his constant interviews with Radical politicians here for two months past, his frequent closet contrences with General Grant, or the accident of his being a blood relation of the Dents, to be construed into even a willingness to have his change of sentiments attributed to equivocal motives. Hence, it is understood, he will decline with thanks and insist that, being in no need of the receipts of the office, his circumstances being easy, that its duties can be better and more appropriately given to some other gentleman, whose appointment would not compromise himself or reflect upon the too affectionate kindness of his blustrions kineman and late antagonist; the President of the

Billous Binckley Explains His Ver-sion of That Trugic Fight,

The Washington Star, of last night, contains the following, in which it will be observed Binckley makes himself a sort of hero:

To the Editor of the Evening Star:—If you desire to give your readers the actual truth concerning an incident noticed by you vesterday, here it is. I will, however, omit all facts but such as admit no modification without downright falsehood. Early yesterday morning I unexpectedly saw Mr. E. A. Rollins advancing from the northeast corner of F street. When about midway on the atreet-crossing I advanced directly to meet him. I said not a word, but exchanged looks of recognition. When nearly within striking distance I directly to meet him. I said not a word, but exchanged looks of recognition. When nearly within striking distance I threw aside my cloak (not my coat or hat), and my cane, and raised my hand to strike. Mr. my cane, and raised my hand to strike. Mr. Rollins hesistated not a moment. Leaving the crossing he passed diagonally through the mud to the north side of F street. From the instant that I lifted my hand Mr. Rollins ran like a rabbit, and I confess, with poor exultation, that I chased him like a dog along F street and up Fifteenth for the distance of a square and a half, endeavoring from the first step to catch him. I never heard his voice, nor was it possible for him to have made any gesture or motion but that of frantic and headlong flight. To suppress my voluntary resignation for the purpose of falsely converting it into a shameful expulsion from office, would not alone have lifted Mr. Rolline's frequent slanders high enough for me to see them; but, having ders high enough for me to see them; but, having contrived to get this one accredited to the world by the President of the United States, I have, as above set forth, signified, and Mr. Rollins has confessed its malice and meanness. It may be proper to add that yesterday was the only time for many years when I have had what the vulgar call, a fight.

Homicides in Kentucky and Tennes-

[From the Louisville Journal, March 9.] Davis Smith was shot and killed at Fredericksburg, Washington county, Ky., on Monday of last week, by Dr. John W. Carrico. There had last week, by Dr. John W. Carrico. There had been a difficulty between the parties two or three months before, growing out of jealousy on the part of Smith, and Carrico then fired a shot or two at Smith without effect. It is said that each had threatened to take the life of the other. Early last Monday morning Smith passed by Dr. Carrico's office, going to feed his horse, and having corn for that purpose in his arms. When he was about opposite Carrico's office the latter fired at him from the window, discharging both barrels of a double-barreled shot-gun, loaded with buckshot. The first shot took effect, and Smith expired almost instantly.

pired almost instantly.

Garrett Hall, Register of Morgan county, Tenn. was shot and killed last week at Montgomery, Tenn., oy William J. Keith, son of Senator Keith. They had quarreled, and Hall was in the act of leaving town to avoid a further difficulty, when Keith called him, saying that they must not part us enemies, and proposed to take a drink. Hall accepted, and they started, arm in arm to more firmly coment the long-existing friendship with a glass of wine. They had thus proceeded but a few steps when the treacherous Keith, with one arm encircling his confiding victim, with the other shot him in the back, the ball penetrating to the heart, from the effects of which he died in a few minules.

SOUTHERN CUBAN EXPEDITIONS.

Mysterious Movements of ex-Con-federate Generals—Alleged Views of President Grant.

We clip the following from the Charleston News of the 10th, and publish it with the remark that the story about Grant's connivance is un-doubtedly false.

There are so many persons in Charleston who are now or who have been engaged in the Guba trade that great interest has been shown in regard to everything that relates to the progress of the Guban insurrection. We cannot say that the popular feeling has altogether been on the side of the "rebells," for men have contrasted the merciless manuer in which the Southern "rebels" were treated with the expressions of profuse sympathy which the North expressions of profuse sympathy which the North can find for "the rebels" in Cuba and Crete. Yet there has been a restlessness among the people which betokens the awakening of the old spirit of adventure and romance. This is particularly the case among the young men, and for weeks past it has been rumored that expeditions in aid of the Cuban insurrectionists were fitting out on the Georgia and Carolina coast.

Georgia and Carolina coast. Georgia and Carolina coast.

We have not been able to obtain such information as would justify us in saying positively that any of these expeditions have actually reached their destination. Indeed, a too great publicity would awaken the vigilance of the Spanish spice and would make a successful landing difficult to any but such men as those who ran the blockade of Charleston so often during the late unpleasantness. We may however without compromision. ness. We may, however, without compromising any one, say that Captain Frank Bonneau, one of our most skillful mariners and bravest men,

has safely arrived in Cuba. Of him no more must be said at this moment.

A few days ago some surprise was excited by the arrival in Charleston of General Jordan, formerly chief of staff of General Beauregard. This officer moved about very quietly, and no sus-picions as to his real object were entertained until it was found that he had disappeared from the city. The report is—and we have no reason to doubt its correctness—that General Jordan has

sailed for Cuba.

But this is not all. From what has leaked out since the departure of General Jordan it is understood that he is in full accord with President Grant, and is acting with his knowledge and consent. The new President has already said that Spain is entitled to no consideration at the hands of the United States and he is proven to be Spain is entitled to no consideration at the hands of the United States, and he is known to be strongly in favor of the acquisition of more territory. Cuba would be a dainty morsel for the Radicals. There would be half a million negroes to vote and legislate and play "Old Harry" with the prosperity of the island; and there would be as many white men to rule by martial law, to New Englandize, and, finally, to reconstruct. No wonder that Grant should be in favor of acquiring Cubas. It is true that there may be a lion in the path, but an exthat there may be a lion in the path, but an ex-cuse can be found for the suspension of diplomatic relations. This could not better be done than on the plea that Spain was insulting and injuring American citizens. This may be the reason why General Jordan, it is said, has been assured by President Grant that if he falls into the hands of the Spaniaras no hair of his hood chall be be in the said. of his head shall be injured, and that no American who takes part in the insurrection shall be improperly treated by the loyalists.

This is the story as it comes to us, and we should not be surprised if there were more startling developments in the course of the next few

Abuses in the navy department to be Remedied. The N. Y. Herald's Washington correspondent

Secretary Borie has turned his attention to a number of loose matters that have been running on in that department for the especial banedt of certain select parties, and has about made up his mind to find a remedy for these "abuses." One of them, which, it is said, will come in for early attention is the manner in which dishurgements. are made in Europe for our navy. For the last fifty years the banking house of Baring Brothers, in England, has been receiving deposits from this government intended for disbursement on account of our navy. An old law requires the Baring Brothers to acknowledge the receipt of money deposited with them sixty days. after it is placed to their credit. They receive the money now within a fortnight after it leaves this country, so that they have the use of the money five or aix weeks before they become responsible for it. For all moneys deposited with them the Barings pay interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, and for all money they pay over and above the amount on deposit they charge interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum. A statement made out in the Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, shows that the United States Government and the Baring Rruthers. \$115,000 for diskursing paid the Baring Brothers, \$115,000 for disbursing \$3,000,000, and the amount paid them averages \$100,000 every year. It is probable that a financial agent will be appointed from this country.

AMUSEMENTS.

On Monday evening next, Messes, Hess & Co., of Chicago, will begin an engagement at the Chestant Street Theatre, with a first-rate burlesque company, in the extravagenza, The Field of the Cloth of Gold. This piece has had unusual success in Chicago, and has been warmly praised by the press of that city. —A miscellaneous performance will be given at the american this, evening.

-The famous Japanese jugglers and acrobats will appear at the Theatre Comique this evening, in a variety of marvelous acts. We are glad to know that his pleasant little theatre is crowded every night.

On Monday evening next Mile. Janauschek, the famous German actress, will appear in the Academy of Music in Maria Stuart. She will remain during the week. The sale of seats began yesterday, when a large number of tickets for the season were sold. At the Arch this evening Much Ado About Nothing

will be repeated

The Barney Williamses will appear at the Walnut,
this evening, in the Emerated Ring.

The Arabian Nights' Entertainment will be given
at Concert Hall, this evening, and presents will be dis-

The third concert of the Philharmonic Society will be given at the Academy of Music, this evening. The performance promises to be of the best character.

—A large and fashonable audience attended the Assembly Buildings on Friday evening, to witness the entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Madison Obrey, under the auspices of the Chegaray Institute. The performance was first-rate in every respect, and the interest and pleasure evinced must have been gratifying to these excellent artists.

—A French sporting paper, Le Derby, has published what can scarcely fall to be accepted as a definite and thoroughly satisfactory explanation of Voltaire's change of name. Some have looked upon the name "Voltaire" as a mere nom de fantaiste. Mr. Carlyle derives it from "Arquet," on an ingenious but far-fetched anagrammatic prin-The writer in Le Derbu traces Voltaire's, or rather Arouel's, genealogy; from which it appears that one of his maternal ancestors bore the name of "Voltaire." Voltaire is known to have despised his own legitimate name of "Arouet" as 'a peasant's name:" and it is fairly surmised that he adopted that of Voltaire as the best he could find among those already borne by members of nis family. It is gratifying to observe that the sporting habit of tracing pedigrees is not a source of knowledge in regard to horses alone.

-Nowhere in Europe are the carnival festivi-ties now-a-days merrier than in the ancient city of Cologne, on the Rhine. Among the gor-geously decorated wagons the two that elicited this time the most rapturous applause, were those which represented france and Spain. The former appeared in the shape of a gigantic lantern (Lanterne), with the most lauguable carica-tures of Napoleon III, Eugenie, and the Prince Imperial. The wagon representing the Court of Queen Isabella was likewise very good. The French papers are quite indignant at the non-interference by the Prussian police with these clever burlesques.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-It is now illegal for Indiana minors to play billiards.

—Vinnie Ream is flush and happy, and pegging away at what she calls a "stateo." -Gould a sculptor in Boston, has been trying to personify the "West Wind" in marble. -Dick Busteed proposes payment of the national debt by voluntary contributions.

-Taglioni's husband gets drunk and beats her, and yet he is a nobleman.

During the year 1868 Victor Hugo published thirty-four manifestos.

-Wigfall, once of Texas, is described as "a sort if of guerrilla lawyer in England." —Easton, Pennsylvania, subscribed two dollars and a half to relieve the inundated Swiss.

-Prince Arthur, of England, is coming to Canada next fall. -Mrs. Richings-Bernard is in Boston with her

English opera company and is having great success. The same old operas are played. —One Hutchinson family is in Chicago; and comic paper there says that those who have heard them once will be glad to hear them again. —A western paper announces the appointment of Mrs. Smith as manager of a benevolent society.

'née Mrs. Higginson, retired." —ignatius Donnelly is consoled by an appoint— ment to be land commissioner of the Superior

—Vanderbilt always refuses to give money to churches. He will wish he had contributed some day or other.

Bamboos have been imported from Uhina to California with a design to cultivate them in that State.

—The Christian name of General Primis wife, the most ambitious lady in Madrid, is isabella. She would like to become Isabella the Third. -A daughter of Murat, the famous King of Naples, is principal of a female seminary in

—A man in Launceston, England, recently died within half an hour after being stung by a bee on the incular vain bee on the jugular vein.

A grain of corn was lately removed from the ear of a boy in Kentucky. During the four years, this corn remained in the ear he was several times. run through a corn sheller without effect. -The Hartford Times wrote that Mr. Stewart

was the greatest "importer" in the country, and printed that he was the greatest "imposter!" It apologizes for the blunder. —The principal actress in Salt Lake has according to a local paper, "left Melpomene to chain herself to Cupid's chariot." That is, to get mar-

The life of Lord Byron, by the Countess Guiccioli, is declared by nearly all the competent corities of Continental Europe trashy, dull, and not worth reading.

-Count Bismarck still wears the same bulletproof vest (a so-called Venitian chain armory 22 which saved his life in 1866, when the son of Karl Blind attempted to assassinate him. 2000 A

—Abdul Aziz, the ruler of Turkey, receives for his valuable services \$18,000 a day, or \$6,000,000 a year, while Alexander of Russia receives as much for a day as General Grant does for a year of official life.

Give is now made simply by heating bones with water under steam pressure. It is very cheap and is not much inferior to the ordinary glue of commerce. It is sold in the form of a tough jelly.

The official list of the Danish pelice mentions among the suspicious persons whom the officers of that country are to arrest as soon as they set foot in Denmark, two sons of Brigham Young. and other Mormon agitators. Reuth Goshen, the Arabian Glant, has settled down at Algoriquin, Ill. He is 714 feet high, weighs 614 pounds, and is, with one exception, the largest man in the world. He is a native of Jerusalem, and is said to speak twenty

languages. -The Pope's army consists of 17,334 men. 8,240 of whom are Italians. In the Zonave Regi-ment are 230 Italians, 1,211 Frenchmen, 1,683 Dutchmen, 233 Canadians, and only 164 English and Irishmen, besides various other nationalities, including sixteen Americans and one

-The Berlin Kreus-Zeitung, the organ of the feudal aristocracy of grussia, informs its readers of Carl Schurz's election to the United States Senate with many grouns and sight; but the North German Universal Gazette, Bismarck's special organ, expresses much satisfaction at Carl's auccess.

-The very complete and valuable collecton of — The very complete and valuable collection of autographs formerly belonging to Alexander Vattemare, the famous French ventriloquist, and advivocate of an exchange of books between the public libraries of the various counties of Europe and America, has been purchased for the Imperial Library at St. Petersburg.

Library at St. Petersburg.

—The Rev. Mrs. Buffum; of Chicago, and lounces herself as the President of the "New American Church," which is regularly formed, and now contains three hundred members. The new church is a "Woman's Rights" church. -The Madrid correspondent of the Indepen-

dance Belge says that the Spanish elergy are using extraordinary exertions to obtain signatures to a monster petition which is being prepared against the introduction of freedom of worship into Spain. The cures, he says, make even young children sign this memorial. -Enveloped are now made in England with

the mucilage on the lower part of the envelope instead of the flap. On moistening the edge of the flap, as usual, and pressing it down upon the gummed surface below, a very thorough adhesion takes place, without the objection of getting the taste of the gum in the mouth, or removing a part of it by the tongue. —Richard Grant White is out upon "is being;" he says we should say, "While the boy was whipping, the room was sweeping, the dinner was eating, the cow was milking, the meat is cooking;" in other words, "it is being" is simply equal to "it is." The use of such a phraseas "is being done" for "is doing" is pure affectation, or White says.

so White says. -The Rev. W. H. Milburn has recently returned to Paris from Berlin, where he has been for a number of months under treatment in the Elicit number of months under treatment in the status of the celebrated Professor Von Graefe. He has been successfully operated upon for artificial pupil; but a second operation which is necessary to give him vision, had to be postponed for some

months, on account of the inflammation which followed the first. -It is said that one of the principal causes of It is said that one of the principal causes of the depopulation of the oyster banks on the coasts of Europe and America is to be found in the increasing abundance of a bivolve shell-fish called the anomia. These cover the oyster banks in a continuous sheet, one overlapping the other, so as to deprive the oysters of the means of obtaining any nutriment from the water, and ultimately killing them. Some of these layers of anominas on certain oyster banks have attained a thickness of three or four inches.

ness of three or four inches. —"Foreman" writes to the New York Sun, as follows: "Sir—There are thousands of people in New York and suburbs that would like planes. New York and suburbs that would like plause, and would have them but for the enormous price asked for them. Now I have been foreman in one of our first-class plano manufactories for fifteen years, and I know the cost of every plano made. Instruments sold for \$650 cost but \$210, and those sold for \$1,600, which are handsomely carved grands, cost but \$475. You see what enormous profits are made on them. Planos range from \$500 to \$2,000, and some styles with an extra moulding, which costs but \$50 more for. They argue that it looks \$100 better. There are dealers in New York that buy plangs of companies and large manufacturers for planes of companies and large manufacturers for from \$225 to \$245, and sell for \$650 and \$790."