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#### THE FILIBUSTEROS.

#### supposed Expedition from Baltimore to Cuba.

# The Baltimore American of last night says: The steamship Chickamauga saited from Bal-timore on Tuesday with a clearance and an os-trusible destination for Wilmington, North Carolina; but among percons engaged about the har-bor and river and on versels it is believed that her real destination is Cuba. The Chickamauga was real destination is Cuba. The Chickamuga was a blockadc-runner during the war, and after hav-ing made a number of successful trips between English ports and Walmington and Charleston, carrying arms and war material into the Confed-etacy, was sunk in the Cape Fear river, having been chosed upon the shoals by a Federal gun-boat. After the close of the war she was raised from her position in the sands of Cape Fear river and brought to Baltimore, where she was put in therough running order. The Chicka-manga is a long, low and rakish iron steamer, having double propellers and engines, and was one of the fastest of the swift class of steamers which were employed in running the blockade. Several times she was chased by Federal cruisers, Several times she was chased by Federal cruisers, but always distanced them. If the supposition in regard to her destination be correct, it will be powerful aid to the struggling Cuban patriots The Filibuster Armament.

The New York World this morning contains he following additional particulars of the Cuban

xpedition which sailed from New York : THE ALMS AND STORES OF THE ARAGO. For the first time we are enabled to give a complete inventory of the arms and ammunition

which were placed on board of the Arago a week before she put to sea. They are as follows : 10,000 stand of arms. Norm.-The third Instalment on New Stock of 1868 i due and payable on or before June 15. [my4 2mrps 6,600,000 rounds of fixed ammunition.

12 six-pounders.

o cheer the patriots. The 10,000 stand of arms were not needed altogether, of course, as is understood, to arm the men in the Arago. The surplus arms were for the Cubans who are willing to fight in the centre The Cuban question is giving considerable un-conners to the administration. Each day it is presenting itself to the President and his Cabinet cumstances. From official sources I learn that

> NEW YORK'S CONTINGENT OF FILIBUSTERS. the public, in order to avoid implicating those who gave it to this journal. The vessels sailed as follows, in the following order, and with the following number of men on board: First vessel, commanded by Colonel J. B. Johnson, carried 559 men.

Science of the second versel, commanded by Frank B. Spinola (not the General F. B. Spinola, of Brook-

yn), 300 men. Third vessel, name of officer in command with-

held, 632 men. Fourth vessel, commanded by General French,

Fifth vessel (the Arago), commanded by Gen Thomas Jordau, formerly chief of Beaurega sistf, 420 men and 84 officers, of all ranks. chief of Beauregard's this number of officers, four belonged to the French army, on leave of absence in this city, and no one hindering, they took French leave

THE SOCIAL EVIL. some Facts About It-Its Threatening Proportions\_The Buty of the. People -A Great Benevolence-Scenes at the Midnight Mission, 3 It is time that the press and the public had

viven some attention to a fearful evil which exists in this city, and which assumes daily greater and more terrible proportions. We allade to the operations of the lost women who throng our treets and ply their trade in multitudes of estab lishments throughout the city.

We have pursued a wrong policy with this matter. It has been the custom for society to close its eyes upon it, to seal its lips, to ignore the very existence of such an institution. It has stared men in the face for generations; it has made the passage of our streets at night impos-"Ible for honest women without an escort; it has debauched young men; it has brought misery and disgrace to many a honschold, and disease and death to many an innocent person. The law does not regulate nor even recognize it, and so, unchecked, uncared for, Indeed, encouraged by neglect, its proportions increase, and the ranks of the poor victims are swelled, until the safety, the reputation, the very life of our social system demand that some steps shall be taken to re-deem the lost, and to prevent others going

astray. is not required that this matter shall be made the theme of common discourse, or that the ansophisticated pure shall be familiarized with its evils and extent. What we demand is that the press and the pulpit shall speak clearly and plainly upon the subject, and urge upon all men, whether professed philanthropists or not, that they lend their aid in effecting a reform. If this community should be smitten with an epidemic disease which threatened to bring de-vastation and death into our families, the intent

astation and death into our families, the intent benevolence of the people would find expression in liberal contributions of money, and in excress personal efforts to check the disease. But we are ericken with a plague more terrible than any which expends itself simply in physical results. The one brings bodily death; the other scaltes both soul and body with a mortal sickness, and its virus spreads through all classes and castes, do moralizing society with its spiritual results, and destroying men, women and children with its physical poison.

Propie cannot and must not pass by on the other side and refate to notice this thing. They have no right to do so. There is a solemn obli-gation resting upon every honest man to face the frightful spectacle, acquaint himself with its

awial features, and then to give his voice and hand in behalt of its reformation. While we are negligent, the ministers of this evil are not idle. They are ardent, active, un-scrupulous in their efforts to gather fresh vic-tims for their hideous eacrifice. Daily, the coun-times for their bideous eacrifice. Daily, the country pours its supplies into the great reservoir of the city. Young and innocent girls are brought bither in scores by scoundrels who have deceived them, and who shandon them when they have made their betrayal sure. At all the depots there are men and women constantly upon the watch for girls who come to the city unpro-treted, and who, either from ignorance, want, or evil propensity are easily led-away to destruc-

There are stories so sad, so pitiful and full of arguica, of the deliberated ruin of these pare creatures, that the beart grows sick at the relation. Many a girl has gone out from her father's house as while as snow, determined to seek employ-ment in the city, and no tidings of her have even

come back. She has been ensuared, and has failen and been lost, often beyond hope of re-clamation. Thora is no limit to the devilish in-

ion. we call upon the people of this city to give liberally to its support. We regard it as the most important benevolence in this community. It is but a small organization, to be sure, to stem the Bighty current of heentlousness, but it is active and whee, and it saves many a poor woman who has despaired of salvation, and who has searched in vain for a way out of her desperate life. There is no other means than this. Society sets its brand upon the brow of the lost woman, and holds her in scorn and de-rision. She is a pariah; she is despised and spit upon; all the doors of honest life are shut upon her, there is no mercy no mity no mighty current of licentiousness, but it is active her; there is no hope, no mercy, no pity, no lorgiveness anywhere but in this charity and in such as these. If Orbitis people do not give of their substance here, then even this must cease. We say that the Orbitistanity which can close its car to this cry is worthless. It is not as good as generous paganism. These who are willing to do something, how-ever little, may send their contributions to Rev.

George Bringhurst, No. 758 South Ninth street.

### A LITTLE HEBO.

# What a Cripple Did While the Eyes of Delaware Were Upon Him.

The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday says: The Wilmington Commercial of yesterday says: The other day a young boy, a son of Mrs. Forest, living on Riddle's Banks, near this city, had occasion to take his aunt across the dam of Jersup & Moore's paper mills, to the east side of the Brandy wine creck. On returning, owing to the strong wind and high freshet, the boat became unmanageable, and was carried over the dam breast. Providentially the boat, as it was rashing down the rapid water below the dam, struck upon the only rock in the creek whose top was above the water, and here young Forest scrambled and thereby was saved from immediate drowning. The people soon gathered for the reascne, bat the The people soon gathered for the rescue, bat the question arose as to how the boy was to be saved from his perilous condition. At that moment a hame boy, with a crutch, came forward and said: "I can fetch him off!" One of the by-standers objected, until his father, Patrick Mulrien, who was present, said: "Let him go; you can't drown that boy." A rope was procured, and young Mulrien, with rope and crutch, went to the rescue. After feeling the water a little he threw the crutch ashore, and manufally plunged into the crutch asbore, and mantally plunged into the rapid, rushing flood of waters, headed for the rack in the middle of the creek, where set the half drowned, chilled and frigh-tth'd boy. Mulrien swam round and round till he got through the eddy-ing water, and on to the lee side of the rock, where he scrambled up, tied his rope around yourg Forest, and with his feet had to push him off the rock into the seething, boiling current, as the boy stubbornly refused to leave the only the boy stubbornly refused to lave the only place of safety, being benumbed with cold, and atraid to face the dangers of the rapid flood again. The men soon pulled him ashore, where kird hands ministered to his wants. The trouble then was how Mulrien was to get back again, as then was how Multiten was to get back again, as he still sat upon the rock and looked quietly at the people, then as the rushing flood. He pre-pared himself for the plunge, and after circling round the partly covered dangerous rocks, di-rected his course down the creek, made headway with the current, and very soon galaed the shore, some distance below the scene of the disaster.

#### ATTAKNENTS

-The Ricci Brothers' opera Crispino was given at the Academy of Music last evening, in a very clever manner, by the Richings Company. To-night Mr. A S. ) ennoyer, the business manager of the tronge, will have a benefit in Martha. To-morrow afternoon Fra liavolo will be given.

-On Monday of next week Mr. Bohrens, the accom-pliehed leader of the Richings Opera Company, will have a benefit in the Bohemian Girl. Upon this occa-sion Miss Susan Galton will appear, for the first time in this city, as "Arline." It is worthy of mention that Miss Susan will sug in an opersita at the Theatre Company, the sume examine. "It should be the Bake

FACTS AND FANCIES. A WIFE'S SONG.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

BY MBS. MARY B. IVES. Sweetheart, I pray thee take thine case;

Let those tired hands from labor cease, Nor crowd the day's full measure. Turn thy grave face to me awhile, And let me see the old-time smill Which love still counts a treasure.

I would my song, soft as the air Which brings the scent of violets fair And fragrant mignonette, Might breathe into thy troubled breast, Balasmic quietude and rest, Star Prairie And thou life's grief forget.

.12. JE Life's grief forget 1 O no. not guite. For what were morn without the night, Or sunlight without shadow? As well might June forget its showers When singing birds and blooming flowers Make gind the silent meadow.

Ever to good the dear God's will Guides us through many a seeming ill, Hearts oft in anguish steeping. But through the lens of tears we see  $5\sqrt{3}.4$ What may forever hidden be From eyes unused to weeping.

Then let us trust His wise behast. Who ordering all things for the best, Has joy and sorrow blended, And we may learn to bless the shower, Though beaten down be every flower

Our hope has fondly tended. -N. Y. Post.

-Jenny Lind has gone to Sweden. -Brazil Elks of a cable to Europe.

-Isabella allows her head cook \$69 a day to feed the household.

-The isle excitement is coming up again. Its England and Cuba. -When does a ship tell a falsehood? When

she lies at the wharf . -Ben; did you ever see a cat-fish? No, but I've seen a rope walk.

-Nileson denies a matrimonial engagement with the Duke of Massa.

-Chinamen are beginning to come from Call-fornia to the Atlantic cities.

-A gay Mormon in Williamsburgh, N. Y., aged 68, sports eleven wives. -Wby is the inside of everything unintelligible?

Because we can't make it out. -A Lolsy carpet-bag on a London train was

found to contain a lively infant. -At the first opening of the county court at White Pine, 150 lawyers were on hand.

-An old bachelor editor says: "Lovers, like armies, get along well enough till engaged."

-The man who ate his dinner with the fork of river has been trying to spin a mountain top. -There is famine in Central India, many dying by the roadside on the way to obtain

-Horatio Seymour is President of a Lake and River Transportation Company operating in Wiscontin.

-It is proposed to build in New York a first-class hotel, to be devoted to the exclusive use of negroes.

-What's in a name? A Kentuckian by the name of Stamps has an income of only \$55 to sbow for it.

-Memphis is shipping oil cake to Liverpool by way of New Orleans at the rate of one hundred tons a week.

6 twelve-pounders. 2,000 saddles. 2,000 bridles. THE ADDINISTRATION ON THE CU-Besides these articles of contraband, there were carriages for the guns, lots of pork and beef, me-Complication of the Cuban Question. dical stores, crackers, and a large quantity of rum 3 mbarrassment of the Administration-Senator Summer's Views. The Washington correspondent of the N.Y.

of the island, but have not arms. The saddles and bridles were for the use of the mounted in-tuntry, as that arm has been found the most ser-viceable in the war with the Spaniards. Mounted nfantry can be used for the double purpose of tor the present the government has determined to take no official notice of the troubles in Cuba. The President and the members of his Cabinet cavalry and infantry.

New YORK'S CONTINGENT OF FILIEUSTRES. To show the extent and secrecy of this move-ment against the Spanish government, we will how give the names of the officers in command of the different bodies of men who have sailed from this city during the past those weeks, in such a manner as will convince these people who are still incredulous. It was necessary to keep back this information as long as possible from the public in order to swoid ismilicating those

PENSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREABURER'S DEPARTMENT TREABURER'S DEPARTMENT The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. on the expital elock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, psyshle in cath on and after May 30, 18:2. Hauk powers of attorno for collecting dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 233 8. Third stret. The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M. from May 28 to June 6, for the payment of dividends, and alter that date from 9 A. M. to 8 r. M. THOMAS r. FIRTH, Treasurer.

funeral, from the residence of her father, Samuel L. McFetridge, No. 1307 Shippen street, this (Friday) af-icmoon, at 3 o'clock. It LOWBER - On Friday morning, May 7th, Eliza-beth Twells, wife of Dr. Edward Lowber, Her funeral will be from No. 230 South Eighth street, on Monday, 10th inst., at 10 o'clock. MoELEOY.-May 6th, Susie E., daughter of Ellis S. and the late Caroline McKiroy, aged 18 years. Interment at Black wood town.

Interment at Blackwoodtown. RANDOLPH.-On the 5th inst. at 6 o'clock A. M., Philip Physick Randolph, son of the late Jacob Ran-dolph, M. D.

to attend the functal, from the residence of his mother, 521 South Fourth street, on Saturday, 5th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., without forther notice, 55

THAWLS FOR SPEING SALES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FULL LINE OF WHITE SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS. EYRE & LANDELL FORTH AND ARCH STS.

SPECIAL' NOTICES WOOD & CARY, OPEN DAILY Novelties in FANCY BONNETS,

the question was put to him whether he knew about the sailing of ships with arms and men for Cuba, he naively answered, "Well, I have seen consthing to that effect in the newspapers." Having his attention called to the despatch of Admiral Hoff received at the Navy Department yesterday, containing an account of propercessful enternet to hend men and arms TRIMMED HATS, on the cost of Cuba for the insurgents, the Pre-ident quictly remarked that he supposed what ident quictly remarked that he supposed what ident due was correct, but he had no knowledge of who they were or where they came from. FRENCH FLOWERS, NEAPOLITAN HATS. FANCY HAIR HATS, **RIBBONS AND SILKS,** CRAPES AND ILLUSIONS. Every New Style Out. WOOD & CARY. No. 725 OHESTNUT STREET. A few fine imported **Bonnets and Hats** BELOW COST. WOOD & CARY. ap23 im 1p JOHN B. GOUGH AT THE RINK, TWENTY-THIRD AND CHESTNUT STRBETS. THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Subject-"TEMPERANCE." PRESIDENT ALLEN, of Girard College, will preside. Abard of Music will be in attendance. Admission 10 CENTS. COME ONE COME ALL. ltrp TENTH WARD. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 07

THE EVENING BULLETIN. PUBLISHED EVENY EVENING, SPECIAL NOTICES. A MUBICAL ENTERTAINMENT

DAVID BEITLER. Becretary.

MAY 4th, 1859. day declared a divi

(Bundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadolphia, Will be given by the members of the GEEEN HILL PRESBYTERIAN SABBATH SCHOOL, assisted by a part of the GERMANIA OBCHESTRA, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

n the Church,

EVENING BULLETIN ABBOCIATION, FROM PEACOUK, CASPER BOUDER, J., WILLIAMBON, THOS. J. WILLIAMBON, FRANCIS WELD 8. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 estis per week, payable to the earlier, or 68 per annum. GIRARD AVENUE, ABOVE SIXTEENTH STREET, FRIDAY EVENING, May 7th, 1869, Exercises commence at 8 o'clock, Admission, Twenty five ceuts, my5.6trp A: DEFWEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF PHILADECPHIA. A meeting of this Association will be held at the We herill House, Sanson street above Skith, on BEIDAY EVENING, May 7, 1890, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. DAVID BEITLER.

DIVIDEND NOTICES,

EXCHAANGE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTS-BURGH, PA

The Board of Directors have this day declared a divi-der d of Five (5) Per Cent., free of all taxes, psyable on and after the 1sth inst. Eastern Biockholders will be paid at the Western National Bank of Phifadelphia. my 7 319 A. LONG, Assistant Cashier.

BAN QUESTION.

securitain from the newspapers that there is an insurrection in Cuba; they see accounts of meetings held in the different citles to express

sympathy with the Cuban patricts; they lead about expeditions being fitted out and of ships salling with men and arms to aid

the insurgents, but neither President Grant nor any member of his Cabinet is supposed to know any thing officially about these matters. In speak-

ing of this subject to day the President said that he eaw a good deal in the newspapers about Uuba concerning which the Government, as far

as he knew, had no official information. When the question was put to him whether he knew

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lieraid has the following:

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LEEDS-MILLER. On the ovening of May 6th, at the Moravian Church, Franklin and Wood, by the Pastor, Roy, J. H. Kummer, Mr. J. Elwood Leeds to Miss Maggie A. Miller, all of this city.

# DESTOURT. - On the 5th inst, John Destouet, in the 13d year of bis sgc. The male relatives and friends, size the French Be-nevolent Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from bis late residence No. 1309 Wainut street, on Baturday morning, at 9 o'clock. Funeral cervice at St. John's Church. Interment at Cathedral

EFY.-Suddenly, on the morning of the 5th inst., EbY.-Suddenly, on the morning of the 5th inst., General John Ely, Marchal of the Bastern District of Ponnsylvania. His relatives and friends are invited to attend his his relatives and friends are invited to attend his

Fighting. -On the 6th inst., Margaret Foring,

FGERING.-On the 6th inst., Margaret Foring, aged 72 years. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 419 North Fifth street, on Mouday, 10th inst. at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. FULLER -On the 4'h inst., Ab'ott Chauncey, youngest child of Marie S. and the late Abbott H. Fuller, aged 9 years and 6 months. HOUGHTLEN.-buildenly, ou the 23th of April, at Jerceyville, Illinois, Jennic, wife of W. H. Houghtin. The relatives and friands are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Samuel L. McFetridge, No. 1301 Snippen street, this (Friday) af-

The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE TENTH WARD

Will assemble THIS (Friday) EVENING, May 7, at 8 o'clock, at the N.E. corner of Broad and Race streete. HENRY C. HOWELL, Procident. JOBEPH COOPER, Secretary. Its

JOBEPH COOPER, Secretary. Its GIRALD COLLEGE. To the Privitie: On the sixteenth day of Novem-ber, 1867, the undersigned having been previously elected to the Arresidencey of Girard College by the Board of Directors, entered upon the duties of that office after a decision by Judge Allieon. Since that date, no orph an in the College bas been for a moment confined in the lock-up, nor in adungeon or secluded room of any kind; nor have any of the abuses referred to in a recent charge to the Grand Jury existed in the institution. Every facility will be afforded the Grand Jury to make a thorough examination of every building and room on the premises, and to question both officers and pupils. The undersigned, therefore, solicits a supponion of judgment on the presentment. WM. IL ALLEN, President.

ROAD COMPANY. ROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, May 6, 1869. At the Annusl Election of the Emilra and Williamsport Hailroad Company, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: THOS. KIMBER, JE. THOS. KIMBER, JE. WM. C. LONGGTRETH. MANAGERS.

RLLIS LEWIS, C. MAUAL®BTER, WM, D. LEWIS, 14 MANAGEES, ALEX. S. DIVEN, WM. C. LUNGSTRETH, THØMAS NELLEON, LEWIS P. GEIGER, Secretary,

13 LEWIS F. OEIVER, Secondary. Description of Bernessen Secondary. Description of Bernessen Secondary. Subbath, as UVA A. B., 3% P. M., and quarter before 8 in the evening. Joside the Paster, the Kev. Albert Barnes, the evening. Joside the Paster, the Kev. Albert Barnes, the strength of the secondary. Well, Mears and others are expected to take part in the services.

BETVICES. BY JUST AND A DEVELOPMENT BOCIETY.-THE members of this Bockety are respectfully invited to attend the funceal of JOHN DESTUUE:. ENG. from bis late to sold fonce, 1809 Walnut street, on BATURDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. By order of the President. 11\* N. PETRY, Secretary pro ten.

OFFICE OF THE METALLINE LAND COM-PANY, NO. 524 WALNUT STREET. Intraductional meeting of the stockholders of the Metteline Land Company will be held as the office of the Company, on MONDAY, June 7th, proxime, at 12 o'clock, M. clock. M. my7t1075

M. H. HOFFMAN, Clerk. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1529 LOM-bard atreet, Dispensary Department.-Medical treatment and medicine turnished gratuitously to the

There seems to be a studied effort on the part of the government officials to ignore, in a quiet, official way, for the present the whole Cuban huriness. The President does not know anyother members of the Cabinet are not disposed other members of the Cabinet are not disposed to say publicly what they may think privately about Cubs. In a casual conversation with Sena-tor Summer to-day your correspondent asked that gentleman what he thought of the struggle in Cuba. He replied that he was afraid it was a little premature, and that it would not result in anything, unless the Cubans should receive mate-rial aid from outside parties. He would like, as he anonead every American would to see the he supposed every American would, to see the Cubans succeed. First, because it would secure emancipation to the slaves in that island; and second, because their success would end either in the independence of Cuba or in annexation to the United States, most probably the latter. I suggested that perhaps it would aid the Cubans to some extent if our Govern-ment should accord to them beiligerent rights. Mr. Summer replied that there might be some difficulty about that, and he doubted whether even that would be of much material service to even that would be of much material service to the Cubans. If Isabella was still Queen of Spain it might put a different face on the matter, but there is an effort being made in Spain to estab-tish a liberal form of government. "We cannot," said Mr. Sumner, "very well do anything to em-barrass this movement. To take an active part with Cuba against Spain would seriously distract the home government." I inquired whether we had not a right to accord the Cubana believe the home government." I inquired whether we had not a right to accord the Gubans bellige-rent rights. To this Mr. Summer replied that while we might have the right, the question was whether it would be expedient to exercise it. A great bation like ours could do almost anything, but it must take the consequences of its acts. He whought that a recognition on our part of the belligerent rights of the Gubans might lead to urophle with Snain. The Snailards were not trouble with Spain. The Spaniards were not strong, but they were proud, and would show dight. What would be the result? Our com-merce is not large, but that of Spain is less. In this respect she has little to lose. There would be twenty Alabamas afloat instead of one, and the twenty has the sere. We Summer work on to we would be the losers. Mr. Summer went on to say that he believed the annexation of Cuba to the United States was inevitable, but it would come about of itself. He thinks that the present contest, if it does not result in subduing the in-surgents at an early day, will end in leaving Cuba comparatively a desert.

A Brazilian Present to John G. Whitter. The Boston Transcript says: "A curious present has been sent to Whitter from Brazil. One of the poet's most beautiful pieces is the 'Cry of a Lost soul." founded on a tradition of Northern Brazil. o the effect that the lonely nocturnal cry of the bird called by the people on the Amazon the Alma de Cabuclo or Alma perdida (the soul of the Indian, or the Lost Soni), is not the cry of a bird,

but of

"The pained soul of some infidel Or cursed heretic that cries from hell."

"This poem so interested the Emperor of Bra-zil that he translated it very faithfully and poetically into Portuguese, and sent an autograph copy to Whittier. It was also translated by Pedro to Whittler. It was also translated by Pedro Line, a Brazilian poet, and published widely in South America. The Emperor furthermore sent to Mr. Whittler two fine stuffed specimens of the Aima perdida (the Piaga Cayena Lin), but through the honesty of the captain of the vessel, or of the New York Castom Honse, the birds never reached Amesbury. A few weeks ago two other unstuffed specimens were sent from Brazil to the poet, and have recently been 'set up' by Mr. Charles G. Brewster, at his place in Treimont street, where these 'lost souls' have attracted much sittention. much attention. They are to be forwarded to Mr. Whittier to-day."

-Near Maunalus, island of Hawali, there are two lakes side by side, one of fresh water and the other salt. Both are far above the level of the sea; and it is believed that there is no con-The deposits of salt in the former are now utilized by parties who have just begun to ope-rate there and will thus make the article very cheap for fishing partles.

or Cuba. There were also seven English officers f high rank, who were in the batch of 84.

It was impossible to get a list of all the officers who went in the Arago under General Jordan. but we give all the names we could get, and it will be easy for those who are acquainted with them in this sity, where they are all well-known, to deny the fact that they have gone on the Arago, if they choose to do so. Among the fleers were Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General Charles

May. Lieutenant J. F. Magil, of the British artillery. Lientenant Edonard Barre, French Cavalry. Major, George Inman, Seventh Rhode Island Infantry. Captain L. C. Bailey, formerly of the Fitth

Lieutenant Thomas Fitzgibbons, Quarter-

master. Major E. B. Martin, of the Twentleth Pennsyl

who is to command the entire revolutionary army. The body-guard of General Thomas Jordan, who is to command the entire revolutionary army. The body-guard will be selected from the 84 officers.

Colonel Charles Reid. Colonel Charles Lester.

A great number of menlwere rejected as recruits by the Cuban officers; 64 recruits were rejected by one surgeon. Young Waites's name was not to not poor the roll of the Arago. He entered apon the name of Pedro Gonzales. In a few days an advertisement will appear in

In a few days an advertisement will appear in the morning journals from the Cuban an-thorities, stating that no more recruits will be received for the Cuban army. They have enough already. Several boys unfit to serve were brought back from the Arago on the brigs Yankee and Phillip. OTHER EXPEDITIONS. In fact the entire seaboard has been and is still being crowded with fillbusters. Within the last thirty-three days are have positive information

thirty-three days we have positive information that 9,000 men have left the cities of Charleston, Baltin ore and New Orleans for points adjacent to the Cuban coast and for the Island itself. Twenty-five hundred have left the city of New York, and five hundred have left the city of New York, and five hundred more are now, while this is being written, waiting to get off. It is not pos-sible, however, for this batch to get off now, that the authorities have been so effectually alarmed. It is expected that a force of 25,000 men will, in a few weeks, be placed under the command of General Jordan, who has command of the entire Cuban army at present unless that be is unfortunet among ho who has command of the entire Cuban army at present, unless that he is unfortunate enough to be captured by Spanish war-vessels during the next six days. The Arago will certainly either have landed her troops within the next six days or else they will be captured by the Spanish or American war-vessels. It is expected that 10,000 men will be conveyed from Maxico and the West India Islands to a port con-disences to the Island of Cuba, and here they will tiguous to the Island of Cubs, and here they will be reinforced and armed with the arms now on board of the Arago. Jordan, if not captured, will be in command of 25,000 good troops in ten days. The Cuban Committee in this city, which has furnished the \$385,000 in gold which equipped the Arago, and of which Senor Alvars is a leading member, has now in the treasury \$900,000 to member, has now \$1,000,000 in gold.

An Engagement on the Coast-A Steamer Disabled.

(From a Private Lettor to a gentioned.) HAVANA, April, 27.—One of the Spanish steamers, much injured, came in yesterday, and a few hours afterward the General of Marina and all the equadron in port went out. All kinds of all the equation in port went out. All kinds of reports are afloat, some that a patriot steamer had an engagement with two of the government steamers, to protect the landing of an expedi-tion of 2,500 men, and that the patriots sunk one boat, while the other made off, the jatter being the one that came in. The town is quiet now, but in the country peeple are still shot ad libitum. libitum.

-Emile de Girardin has just been challenged by Anatole do la Forgo. In reply he proposes that each should take a ream of paper, a bottle of ink, and a box of pens, and that the combat should last till paper, ink, and pens are used up-

enning of the procuress. She does n hositote to dreadful to relate, but these women have even penetrated to the sanctuary, and, beneath the cloak of religion, done the devil's work in turn-ing the steps of plous children into the paths of

death. There have been instances, we are credibly informed, where procuresses have entered Sun-day schools and taken classes, that they might

better lead astray pure children. Can any man refuse to heed the warning that there is in this? Who so shrewd a seer that he can forcell that his household may not next be invaded by this insidious and persistent enemy? There are families in this city whose children were once as pure, as innocent, as happy as any, who now sit desolate, mourning with inconsola-ble anguish the absence of those whose feet are wandering upon the dark mountains. It will be well for all of us to learn the lesson of other men's bitter experience and do what we can to

work reformation. About five thousand lost women tramp our About five thousand lost women tramp our streets night after night, boldly, shamelessly practising their trade. To counteract the indu-ence of this host, what have we? Half a dozen institutione, most of which are simply reforma-tory, and wait until the poor outcast comes to the door and knocks. All are worthy. But there is one institution which does a better work because it is more active—The Midnight Mission. Its doors are draide open so that the repentant and doors stand wide open so that the repentant and the hardened, alike, can enter and go out as they choose

they choose. At night its carnest missionaries traverse the streets and alleys, and when they meet one of those to whom the mission is devoted, they slip into her hand a brief, excest and pathetic ap-peal that she will come to the Mission Honse and hear what the goed men and women there have to say. It seems nearly a hopeless task. Women of that class are filled with the reckless indiffernce of despair.

But the leaven works. Late in the evening a poor wanderer, painted and bedizened—some-times the worse for liquor—enters the door with hesitating and timid step. One of the attending ladice receives her with cordial kindness. She is taken to an inner room, where gentle hands minister to her and give her refreshment. She is with those who fear no defilement—women who have learned their Christian charity from lim who was the friend of the Magdalen, and who bid the adulterous woman Go in peace.

After awhile another and another comes in, until there are three or four, sometimes twenty, and there are three or four, sometimes twelty, cometimes seventy or eighty present. Some of them are children, not more than twelve or four-teen years of age—lost almost in their infancy— all are yonng; most of them are quiet and gentle, and seem deeply affected with the interest taken in them. It is a new thing to them that pure women should touch their polluted hands and whisper in their cars sweet words of comfort and peace. It is a happy assurance that they are not cut off from fellowship with common humanity. While they converse, some one plays an old, familiar tune upon the organ, and a hymn is

sung. They all seem to know it, and some, as the words recall memories of past and almost forgotten happiness, bide their faces and cry. There are tears in all eyes. It is a scene that no tuman being can look upon without intense emotion. The clergyman addresses them briefly, and perhaps tells them that he would like those who have been Sunday-school scholars to hold up

who have been Sunday-school scholars to hold up their hands. Every hand is raised. There is not a woman or a child of them all that has not some germ of good in that recollection. The remain-ing time is passed in hearing music, looking at books and pictures, and in conversation. At midnight tea is served, and thon a last appeal is made to them. Some yield to earnest entreaty and remain in the Home, others go out again to their wild and awful life. Last night, five or six pace science-some of them merg children-stadd. poor girls-some of them mere children-stald, and were furnished with comfortable bads, cloth-

ing, and kind attendance, After a short term of probation these and the other inmates will be sent to their parents or fornished with homes in Christian families, far away from old associations and from all tempta-

tion. A large number have thus been reclaimed, and have sent back messages of gratiude to those whe have sentched them from run and disgrace. That this noble charity may carry on its work, and rescue more of these outcasts from degrada-

Comique, the same evening. "Arline," in The Bohc-num. Girl, does not come on until the second act, and so while the curtain is down Miss Susan will be driving inionaly up the street, ready to go to sleep in the gypeey camp

eey camp. —At the Walnut, to-night, Mr. John Brougham will have a benefit, and will appear in his sensational drsma, The Lottery of Life, and in the burlequo Pocahontas. On Monday evening Mr. Broughan's new extravaganza, literh Ado About a Merchant of Venica

Vence. —Lots played for the benefit of the struggling Cu-bans last night, and the Aran was jammed so that people could hardly move their arms to applaud. In our local column we print the receipt given by the Cuban Committee for the proceeds. It should be un-derstood that this benefit was given by Mrs. Drew and generous little Lotta, and that nothing was deducted from the groes profits but a portion of the expenses, say for salaries, &c. Every man who sympathizes with Cuba should attend Lotta's benefit to-night, in *Popting*, and give her three cheers, with a vociferons "timer" and give her three cheere, with a vocilerous "Hger' for Mrs. Drew. There will be a Peping matine to

-At the Theatre Comique, to-night, Miss Susan Galton, the prettiest, brightest singer upon the American stage, will appear in the comic opera Jessic Lea and the operetta Jes Deux Aveugles. There will be a matinee to-morrow. As played by this company, Miss Blanche Galton, in a man's dress, represents one of the blind beggars in Les Deux Aveugles. Both parts were written for men, and they have been sustained by men when the piece has been performed here. The Juignet's French company was at the Chestnut Street Theatre. The parts were filled by two orpital low comedians, Donatien and Edgard, the latter now at-tached to Bateman's opera company. Miss Blanche Galton is not so well suited to the role as a man would be, but she does it very cleverly. be, but she does it very cleverly.

- The thirlich and last Soutr-Hassler matines will e given at Musical Fund Hall to-morrow afternoon. he following excellent programme will be pre-

March-Storming the Dueppel Fortifications....Piefke Waltz-Marian Klänge.....Stranss Unfnikhed Symphony, B minor....Schabert Allegro modorato. Andanie con moto, Overturo-Rienzi, The Last of the Tribunes,

Wagner -The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, is open daily from 8 A. M. to 10% P. M., for those who wish to learn velocipede riding, or

o practice the art. -Mr. J. B Lent, the proprietor of the great New York Circus, will bring his immense establishment to this city this week, and on Monday evening, the 10th inst., will open it upon the lot, flighth street, above Race. It is one of the very best of its kind in the world, as its prolonged success in New York city urayes. POVES.

...Mr. John E. McDonongh announces that he will appear at the Chestnut Street Theatre on Monday evening of next week, with "Elsie Holt's English Bur-lesque Company." The engagement will begin with an extravaganza entitled Lucretia Borgia, the Grand Doctrosse.

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Doctresse.
At the American Theatre, to-night, a miscellancons performance of mneual excellence will be given. A number of new artists have been engaged, and the tamous balk tronge having been retained, will appear in several novel dances.
The concert of sacred and organ music given at St. Augo-tine's Oburch, last evening, was well attended. Mr. Thunder's playing on the fine organ, recently remodeled and enlarged, wery superior. A fugue (f Bach's, an arrangement of Mozart's clarionet quintett, and an organ sonata by Mendelssolm were particularly admired. A young pupil of Mr. Thunder's Must by Mendelssolm were particularly admired. A young pupil of Mr. Thunder's Master Robert Winterbottom, also, played a concerto by Riuck in a remarkaoly good style. The vocal music was excellent in the choruses, but the solo singers were not all equal to their work. A tenor in the quariet from Mozart's Requirem was positively bad. The concert was, however, chiedy to exhibit the organ and to test the new electro magnetic action, which has never before been applied to an organ in America. If seemed to work very well, and it is said to facilitate the playing greatly.
—Mrs. F. Mordaunt, well known to the playgoers of Philadelphia as a capital actrees, will the abendt mainée at the Academy of Music on the 384 hinstant, when a very intoresting variety of dramatic entertainments will be presented.

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#### THE COURTS.

WALL OF HENRY FRICKA, DEC'D .- In the Court of Common Pleas, in the above case, the appli-cation for a feigned issue was withdrawn yester-day, and the feigned issue stricken off. This leaves the will as made by the testator, with E. D. Yates as executor.

-A recent suit in Chancery at London was brought by a confectioner to protect his copy-right of a sweetmeat in the shape of an oyster.

-Some fool lately bid and paid fifty dollars fo

-some tool large old and paid hity dollars for Confederate notes for \$98,000 at a public sale in Augusta, Georgia. -A four-year-old in Cincinnati found \$1,000 in Tressury notes under the carpet and used them to stuff his rag-baby.

-The Sultan had a bracelet of the value of \$10,000 made up from his crown jewels to give to the Princess of Wales.

-A man in Kentucky has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for stealing two infants preserved in alcohol.

-Wegner has been invited to compose a piece The occasion ought to suit him.

-A Western bught to suit him. -A Western farmer advertises a fugacions wife, who, he says, "has left him just as his sum-mer's work is beginning, notwithstanding he has had the expense of wintering her."

-Austria bas 3,000,000 acres of virgin forests, produced by planting, which are estimated to be worth several hundred millions of florins.

-A big moccessin snake has been creating an excitement on the streets of Savannah, exhibit-ing a partiality for the beels of treed women.

-The Hon Brick Pomeroy is recovering his health. He puts up 56 pound dumb-bells easily, and snuffs a candie at thirty paces with a revolver.

-A clergyman in Virginia reports having mar-ried to another man the widow of a person whose funeral sermon he preached on the preceding day.

-Peter Cartwright, the famous Methodist plo-neer, thinks his time is about up, and is anxious his conference should look after his aged wife, after he is gone.

-Napoleon's little piece of generosity, in al-lowing an extra \$50 to soldiers of the First Empire, is likely to cost France \$2,000,000, and civilians gramble.

-The monarchs are to meet this year. King William and the Emperor Napoleon will see each other at a German watering place, and the Czar will call upon the King of Prussia in June.

-Violet Colville is an American girl, whose voice excites admiration among the connoisseurs of Parie, where she is studying. Wartel, her teacher, predicts that she will be another Malihran.

-Two London clergymen appropriated their sermons from the same source a few Sundays since, and had the satisfaction of seeing them printed simultaneously in a Monday morning paper.

-"Red as a Ross is She" is the title of a new serial novel about to be published in London, by the author of "Cometh up as a Flower." The demand for striking titles seems to have gone far

-White Pine, Nevada, is fast settling down. -White Pine, Nevada, is fast settling down. into the ways of civilized life. It has a handsome and newsy paper called the *latand Empire*, and not 200 rods from its office one of the richest silver mines yet discovered has just been located.

- It is told of Lord Norbury that when passing - It is told of Lord Norbury that when passing sentence of death upon a man for staaling a watch, he said to the culprit: "My good fellow," yeu made a grasp at time, but caught elernity." As a thirf of time the fellow might have been the parameters of the state of called Procrastiontion.

-An astronomical friend who has watched the -An astronomical triend who has watched the set spots on the sun's disc for a few days past, says, a the largest spot is diminishing, and now covers of only one millon four hundred thousand nine we hundred and ninety-nine senare miles of the sur-face, and he don't call that much of a spot.

-Sergeant Bates, the great "flag-bearer," In at 15 "distinguished" gentleman with a compliment tary benefit at the rink, and he amuses the quiet people of that village with an exhibition of the trophles of his march from "Vicksburg to the

-The archives of the Holy Synod, St. Petersburg, which contain insterials of the highest value for the history of the Russian Church and religious legislation, havo remained hitherto but little known and almost inaccessible to the studies of the learned. The Emperor Alexander has just authorized the appointment of a special commis-sion charged to place these documents in order, and to publish a certain number of them.