



GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

THE FILIBUSTEROS.

The following extract is from an official de-

spatch from the headquarters of the Cuban revo-

regard to the steamer in question, as he had previously been notified by the Peruvian Minister

that he had purchased or chartered ibe Arsgo to convey stores to his govern-ment, but inquiry was made of the proper officer

n New York, in order to obtain all the facts rearing on the case. From the report, and the nformation furnished by the Peruvian Minister,

t appeared that she sailed from New York with regular papers, and with no attempt at conceal-nent. The report that she had on board a regi-ment of meen and alarge amount of arms, &c., greated much amnsement between Minister Garcia

and the Secretary of State. The Arago did not nuve a soldier on board, neither did she carry any arms. A small amount of powder and some

an multion, and certain commercial stores, composed her cargo, and she carried only her regular crew. She sailed under the auspices of

he Peruvian Government, and cannot, therefore

he manner specified in her papers.

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appears, however, that on Tuesday there, saled irom New York the steamer Peret, chartered by

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of humanity, refrained.

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COHEN-MAY.-On the 9d instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Dentch, Jacob L. Coben to Miss Sarah May, both of

MORGAN-COUGHLAN.-On the 4th instant, in Baltimore, by Rev. Father Gately, at St. Bridget's Church, John W. Morgan to Miss Jennie Coughlan, all of Baltimore.

DIED.

DONEGHAN.-On Wednesday morning, May 5th, in New York, after a long and painful illness, Frances Ann Doneghan, daughter of John and Ann Sanneck, of London, aged 65 years and 1 month. FCERING.-On the 6th inst., Margaret Foring, and 70 margaret

Aged 72 years. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 479 North Fifth street, on Mouday, 10th inst. at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. LOWBER.—On Friday morning, May 7th, Ellza-beth Twells, wile of Dr. Edward Lowber. Her funeral will be from No. 220 South Eighth street, on Monday, 10th inst., at 6 o'clock. RANDOLPH.—On the 5th inst., at 6 o'clock A. M., Philip Physick .Randolph, son of the late Jacob Ran-dolph, M. D. The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited

colum, M. D. The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 21 Bouth Fourth street, this (Saturday), at 4 o'clock P. M., without further potce.



Bonnets and Hats BELOW COST.

WOOD & CARY.

How the Ends Snubbed Each Other. and Wouldn't Meet,

Fun Among the Track Layers-Clubs, Fists, Blasts and Revolvers-Letter

from our War Correspondent. A lively correspondent of the New York Sun

writes as follows PROMONTORY POINT, PACIFIC RAILEOAD, MAY that the last rail of the great Pacific RAILEGAD, also that the last rail of the great Pacific Railroad is to be splited down on the 8th day of this month, and that the event is to be publicly celebrated at this point. But you are behind the times. The road was graded three weeks ago, and we have had the loudest celebration over it ever gotten up in these parts. If you haven't heard of it, here's

a sensation for you, warranted true. Everybody supposes the two roads have been doing their level best to meet each other; and so they have, but not at this end. If nobody had said anything, we should have had a double track across the continent before long. The two companies—the Central and Union—don't, love each other, and the idea of meeting wasn' love each other, and the idea of meeting wasn't agreeable. The consequence was they wouldn't shake hands when they were in easy shaking distance, but turned the cold shoulder and passed by. I tell you, Mr. Editor, these two roads have been built parallel to each other for a distance of fifty-three miles, and they haven't met yet except to have a jolly row! Fourth of July stands no show compared with our fun here. One road followed its surveys, so did the other.

did the other. The surveys ran into each other, so did the roads, so did the Companies, so did the men, so did the clubs and stones. The roads have often been in sight of each other, sometimes only a few yards apart, and once they crossed. But they haven't met. Now, if you ever saw two traine, tearing along at a frightful rate, try to pass each other on the same track, you can imagine what followed when these roads tried to push on side by side. First they would come on each other's banks.

Dirt cheap out your way costs something here. The Central dug from the Union's embarkment and the Union repaired its breach by making ne in the Central. Digging is warm work, if you ever tried it, and it warmed up the workmen n both roads when they tried to dig each other out. The Unions cursed the Centrals, and the latter

damined the Unions. Words were found too weak, so they talked with fists and clubs, and the (smore builders, old soldiers many of them, had some glorious scrimmages. Then they came to bissting. One side would touch off a young earthouske without giving notice to the other and a shower of stones among them would be the first sign of it.

The other party, in acknowledgement of the salute, at once blasted out a mine with nitro gly-cenine, siming it at the other camp, killing sevetal mules, but for time other tamp, while sever ral mules, but for time taby no men. Things now looked serions, and war was declared. Both par-ties armed for the fray. The Central elique sent to San Francisco for revolvers, and the Union to st. Louis. Flats, blasts, were getting tame, and the

combstants called for powder and blood. A grand ovation was ahead. The road was to ibished with a magnificent display of fireworks, when at the very critical moment came word that the two Companies had shaken hands at Washugion.

The men dropped their arms, and now we are old the road is to be spliced. The compromise was that the Central Pacific

Railroad abandons its own grading and takes the Union Company's line which the latter pays for. The Union thus gets the bonds of Government

tumacious persons are being silently, but rapidly made out, and the confisca-tion provided for in General Dulce's decree A UNION GINEBAL AND AN EX-BEBEL GENEBAL TO FIGHT FOR CUBA. Sr. Louis, May 7.—To-day General Bacon Montgomery left for New Orleans to arrange for the transportation of a fighting expedition to Cuba, under General Joe Sheiby. Montgomery was a Union General, and Sheiby a Confederate

tion provided for in General Dulca's decree is being silently, but rapidly carried into effect. These Cubans who, without patriot-iem or common honesty enough to come ont boldly and declare themselves with the cause of Cuban liberty and independence are now with rare perfidy veering round and becoming staunch supporters of the Government. Contemptible alike to their friends whom they have betrayed, and to their enemies whom they have betrayed, is received, whatever may be the fate of the rebellion, their names will be held in just ex-ecration by all true lovers of honor, principle and patriotism. officer. They are working in concert, and can control twenty thousand men. Spaniards Violating Their Paroles-Outrages on Cubans - Cespedes and patriotism.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

SPAIN.

space from the headquarters of the Guoan revo-lution: F. J. Basora, Secretary Republican Junta:When Bayamo fell into the hands of the patriotsthe garrison of that place capitulated and, boundhermolycon porce to take a commendation to the forhemselves never to take up arms against the On-ouns. These same soldiers and their officers, regardless of the pledge given when they sur-endered and of the kind treatment they received. Garibaldi on the Affairs of Spain. The Movimento of Genoa, of the 24th ult., pub-lishes the following letter addressed by Garibaldi to Mr. Garrido, a member of the Spanish Cortes : The resolution of Coburg is worthy of praise. I hope it will serve as a leason to those people who are so smitten with the idea of revolution. Myself and all those who sincerely love the noble endered and of the kind treatment they received. have by degrees all returned to the exemy's warks, and use to-day remarkable for their spirit of destructiveness and their acts of savage cru-lty. Therefore, since the system of lentency which the liberators have heretofore dopted meets in this case, as in all others, with inevitable treachery; the General-in-Chief of the Undan liberation army Carlos Manuel de Coa-Myself and all those who sincerely love the noble nation of Spain, are anxious to see her rid her-celf of the ill-becoming part of the frogs in the fable. To ask for a king when all other nations of the earth are disgusted with them, is not suitable to the proud character of your people. Greece deplores the bilndness of its monarchists, who went begging for an offshot of the royal race to all parts of Europe—and which was accorded them more as an act of charity— and the population of Greece, which is not very numerous, was obliged to agree to the wishes of its great protectors. But Spain is not in want of protectors; she can raise her head against any inevitable treachery; the General-in-Chief of the Suban liberating army, Carlos Manuel de Ces-pedes, sends to the President of the Central Re-publican Junta of Cuba and Porto Rico, estab-lished in the city of New York, a despatch addressed to General Domingo Dulce, threatening to enforce the decree of reprisals, already issued under date of the 8th of February, 1869, from the application of which he has thus far, for the sake of humanity refrained. Contradictory Reports—Action of the Government, The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says: The State Department to-day received a report from a Government officer in New York in re-icrence to the World's sensation story of the de-parture of the steamer Arago, laden with arms

est men? Let one of the m be named dictator or king (if you have so much inclination for that title), but let him be named at once, and not in two years time. If the *oguntamientos* of your large cities had adopted that determination from and munitions of war, and carrying a thousand aniformed men, destined for the insurgent army n Cuba. Secretary Fish was well informed in he commencement we should have been spared the massacres of Cadiz, Malaga and Xeres. has been neglected by the juntas can be effected by the Cortee, and such a resolution, although tardy, will be worthy of the Areopagus that now rules the destiny of your country. I am a republican, but am not at present in favor of the government of the 500, which, al-though reasonable, is not adapted to the argency in the midst of which we are now existing. The walls of Constantinople were at-tacked by Mahomet II. while the 500 doctors were discussing whether the communion ought to be partaken of with leavened or unleavened of which clericalism is one. Our hand is ready to salute the great triumph of the republic in the country traditional for its intolerances in respect to tyranny. Let all those who aspire to the re-assertion of men's rights be made joyful. In all matters between us your attitude has been that of the honest man that you are at heart. I am yours for life, GRUSEPPE GARIBALDI.

Protest from the King of Hanover King George of Hanover has addressed a pro-test to the Sovereigns of Europe against the se-questration of his property by the Prussian Gov-ernment. He denies that he maintained the f the Spanish Consul at New York. The cases of ke character, heretofore referred to the Consul, Hanoverian Legion in France with any hostile designs on Prussia. "How was it possible," the King asks "that some 700 or 800 unarmed refugees could compromise the safety of a State take Prussis? How does it happen that at Berlin it was declared to be necessary to take defensive measures against them? The only thing which is true is that I did not leave these political refugees without assistance." In like manner His Majesty denies that the speech he made at a family gathering was open to the construction put upon it. He did but express confidence in leaven and in his rights.

and frontier settlements are threatened with a affected by the revolution lists of supposed con summer of devastation and bloodshed. The 'chiefs of the tribes declare that their goods are withheld from them and the promises of the gov-ernment have not been fulfilled. Most of these Indians are in the vicinity of Medicine Bluff creek, and received their annuitles there in Feb-Bluff ruary last. Those that have not come in have no right to expect anything. The complaints are considered nothing more than the forerun-ners of another outbreak as soon as the grass is sufficiently advanced and the ponies have been recuperated in strength and flesh.

PROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 8 — The report was current last evening that Colonel James Kerrigan was about raising a regiment, one thousand strong, to join in the Cuban revolution, and that the drilling was taking place in the upper part of Broadway. Nothing new has been ascertained by Marshal Barlow in regard to the expedition which departed on Tuesday last. A letter is nu-derstood to be on its way from Washington, instructing him to intercept any war vessel leaving

this port. Wm. C. Parker and four others, charged with bark Java Second, and baving matinied on the bark Java Second, and murdered the third mate, John V. Jones, were brought up from Ludlow street jail yesterday, and committed by Commissioner, Osborn for examination.

Wall street was greatly excited vesterday over there was a beavy decline in stocks, and a panic was almost the result. A partial reaction took place late in the afternoon, and gold yielded to

In the final match for the champion's cue played last night, at Irving Hall, between Deery, of New York, and Rudolphe, of Chicago, Deery won in his eighty-fifth inning by 55 points.

Queen Emma at Home.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin writes from Honolulu concerning Queen Emma, whose visit to the United States will be remem-

'I saw and recognized the once beautiful and Vi saw and recognized the once beautiful and still fine looking Queen of Kamehameha III. I saw her first at her summer residence in Nutanu Valley. She reclined upon mats and pillows in the Oriental style. A bread vorandah made a most refreehing shade, and as she offered us a dish of edible bark, (a little like slippery elm, but way to deal of the some and very tender.) or some fruits, her grace and dighty were singularly pleasing. She seemed some pastoral goddess, born to rule her subjects with love and gentleness, and indeed she is such. Her only coronet was of wild flowers, which are very generally worn here by both sexes, and most becomingly so. Chains of flowers and ber-ries bung about her neck also, giving out an ngrecable odor. There was no formality observed. even by her workmen, whom she was overseeing in person. Her gardener came at her call, and sitting on the steps of the verandah, langued and argued with her as freely as possible; yet no one could feel inclined to presume upon such modest dignity."

AUJUSEMENTS,

-At the Arch, this evening, Lotta, the jolly, pretty vivacions little calcitrant, will appear in the drama *Pepina*. We perceive that the management announce that this play was written "by a member of the press." This only illustrates the wisdom and propriety of the adage, "ne sutor ultra creptdam." --Miss Susan Galton will appear at the Theatre Comique, this evening, in Jess Lea and Les Deux Areugles. Mr. Clark, a base osinger of first-rate abili-ties, has been added to this company, in the place of the former parso whose singing bore remarkable re-semblance to a coffee mill in action. Mr. Clark is a valuable accupisition, and now the Galtens can provaluable acquisition, and now the Galtons can progress to glory and an imposing bank account with se

FACTS AND FANCIES. WHY THUS LONGING?

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Poor indeed thou must be, if around thee Thou no ray of light and joy canst throw; If no silken cord of love hath bound thes To some little world through weal and woe

f no dear eyes thy fond love can brighten. No fond voices answer to thine own ; If no brother's sorrow thou canst lighten By daily sympathy and gentle tone.

Not by deeds that win the crowd's applauses; Not by works that give thes world-renown; Not by martyrdom, or vaunted crosses; Canst thou win and wear th' immortal crowns-

Daily struggling, though unloved and lonely. Every day a rich reward will give; Thou will find by hearty striving only, And truly loving, thou canet truly live. HARRIET WINSLOW.

-Ristori is about to make a professional, tour in Brazil.

-The "best illustrated paper out"-a bank-note.

-A church bell has just been heard for the first time in Cheyenne.

-The Pope has given this year's Golden Ross to the Duchess of Parma. -Seven hundred thousand persons are em-

ployed in Europe in getting out cosl. -The severed head of a turtle retained sufficient

vitality to rend and run the trowsers of an alder-man of St. Louis.

-Of the eight colleges in Indiana authorized to confer the degree of Master of Arts, six admit young ladies.

—Caoutchouc, or india-rubber trees, flourish in great vigor in Santa Barbara county, California. They are very beautiful.

-Four villages in Prussia have been united by royal decree, and will hereafter bear the name of Biemarkdorf.

--Sardou has written to Verdi, who wished to compose music for his "Patrie," to the effect "much flattered, but no, thank you."

-The London Common Council has declined to pend any more money on statues and memorials of Prince Albert.

-Wales went to church on Sunday in Cairo. His morals must have become improved by travel.

-A landlady in Boston, it is said, makes her biscuit so light that the lodgers can see to go to bed by them.

-A Belgian chemist professes to know how to make excellent champagne ont of ingredients costing not above two cents a quart.

-No less than thirty-two biographics of Mr. incoln have been published in Germany, since he was murdered.

-Rosa Bonheur's favorite doe ran away a short time since and was shot by a blundering sports-man. The loss caused the painter to pass a day in womanly tears.

-The great Mozart died in debt,, but Rossini was rich. He made £7,000 in London before going to France, but in the latter country he amassed a fortune.

-It is reported that Berezowsky, the Pole who attempted to assassinate the Czar, has been secretiy pardoned by Napoleon, and is on his way to this country. -A disconsolate husband of Lyons, France whose wife had deserted him, sent ten barrels of flour to the pions poor of the city, soliciting, their prayers that the truant might not return. -During the past-winter not a flake of snow (ell in Portland, Oregon. Only three, or four nights did ice form, and then only of the thick-ness of window glass. Sowing and planting were going on all winter. -A few days ago a Friend appeared on the street in Topeka, Kansas, and created great ex-citement among the dealers in wampum and fire-water, who thought the stranger one of the new-Indian access. Indian agents. -In the Dominion House of Commons, Anglin, of Nova Scotia, made a motion to exclude Ameri-can fishermen from the fishing grounds. If he persists in this, he may soon find himself Auglin^{*} in troubled waters. -The Swiss Government wishes to employ women as telegraphers. On learning that opera-tors would be sworn to absolute secrecy, many of those who had applied for situations withdrew. saying that that was requiring altogether too much. -The citizens of Tom's river, N. J., in convention assembled, have declared that they do not, want to change the name of the place, and that the people who do not like it, and advocate a new name, "can leave." -There is some talk of the Brince Imperial pot accompanying the rest of the Bonaparie family to Corsica, but remaining in Paris as the hon-orary President of a Council of Regency, the idea being that this will accustom the Prince, to the people and the people to the Prince. -M. Gill, whose clever drawings are so much appreciated in Paris, criticised Rienzi in a masteriy manner in the last number of the *Eclipse*. He represented Richard Wagner sitting in a large car, and causing it to bleed by the violent way in which he is homosping a construct the transwhich he is hammering a quaver into the tympanum. -The Hartford (Ct.) Times tells of a sick man just recovering his appetite, who ate eighteen large-sized apple dumplings, and was about en-tering on the nincteenth and last on the dish, when his little son asked his father to give it to him. "Why, my son, would you take the last dumpling from your poor sick father?" -A Sitka correspondent thus describes Alaska

-A Sitka correspondent thus describes Alaska-scenery: "Take one big mountain, covered with trees from the base nearly to the summit, with, an undergrowth of brush, briers and moss, al-most impassable; multiply the one by ton thous-and, and you have Alaska. There is a terrible sameness. One singular feature of this mass of forest is the absence of birds. I have seen, but, one robin in Sitka."

-A promising young shaver of five or, six years was reading his lesson at school one day. in that deliberate manner for which urchins of

-We have heard of an amusing instance of

son strongly urging him for a place, with the significant signature at the bottom, "U. S. Graut." The result we do not know, but can

-We recently heard a most touching instance

of the resignation of, an affectionate woman at the funeral of her husband. Though she adored bim, she did not repine at his dark hour. Look-

ing at the remains of her loved and lost husband

magine.-Atchison Press.

start this man right clong!

girls.

its great protectors. But Spain is not in want of protectors; she can raise her head against any power, however strong. And is Spain really so poorly off for men, that you are forced to take Diogenes' lantern to assist you in your search all over the world? Huve you not got Espartero, Orense, Cas-telar, Pierrad, and all your fellow-citizens, republicans, who are the admiration of all hon-est men? Let one of the m be named dictator or

bread. At this moment your walls are besieged by two Mahomets, worse by far than that Sultan, of which clericalism is one. Our hand is ready

Cubap, and containing war material, and car-ying about 300 men. Her clearance papers -howed that her destination was Jamaica, or some peaceful port, and that the prohibition relating to arms, &c., had been erased, as had requently been done before, with the knowledge

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THE BOURBON ROMANCE.

The Sequel to the Adventure of Prince i outs de Bourbon and the Cuban Belle-The Head of the Family in-dignant.

The N. Y. Times of this morning says: On the 15th of March last, Prince Louis Marie Ferdinande Plerre d'Alcantara, son of Couat (Aquila, the brother-in-law of the late King of Naples, cousin of Don Carlos, the aspirant to the Spanish throne, nephew to the Emperor of Bra-zil, and connected by other ties with half the other dethroned monarchs of Europe, made his appearance in this city, in company with Miss Amelia Isabel de Hamel, the daughter of Mr. John de Hamel, a well-known ship-broker of Havana, and a gentie-man well known in this city as a frequenter of fashionable resorts, and a constant companion of many of our most fashionable citizens. The Prince and the fair Cuban, the latter accompanied and guarded by her mother had come hither to be married, and this they hustened to do immediately on landing. Bu Ba they found not a little difficulty in accomplishing their purpose; the first priest selected to pro-nounce the ceremony, Father Lafont, of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, declined to do so Church of St. Vincent de Faul, declined to do so on orders from Archbishop McCloskey; a eivil marriage was decided upon; Mayor Hall hap-pened to be absent from his office; and finally the noble parties were compelled to resort to Jefferson Market Police Court, where they were pronounced man and wife by Justice Dodge. Now comes, after a blisstul honeymoon of near-twore months the ormal relatives of the bride.

iv two months, the cruel relatives of the bride groom protesting against the marriage. Francis 11., Ex-King of Naples, having no other subjects It is the sycophantic followers who share with him the charity of the Pope, which leaves him to spend the remnant of his miserable days in the Farnese Palace at Romg, considers himself the head of the family of Bourbon, and from his place in Rome sends an angry protest against his mar-riage to the free and independent young citizen Bourbon in his comfortable rooms in the Clarendon Hotel of this free and independent fit of the work of the protest declares the marriage null and void, and is accompanied by a threat of excommunication from the noble family of decommunication from the noble family of de-throned and impoverished monarchs who bear the name of Bourbon. The young Prince is pro-bably very little troubled by this threat, and will pay very little attention to the protest. He is said to be a very spirited young man, able to take care of himself, and not at all proud of his connection with the family which has produced in one competition a "Bomba" a Francia II and

in ope generation a "Bomba," a Francis II. and an Isabelia of Spain.

This marriage is thus far nearly a parallel with the famous Bonaparte-Patterson case. It will be remembered by those familiar with the history of the Bonapartes in America, that Jerome, the youngest brother of the great Napoleon, after his defeat in the West Indies by Toulssaint L'Ouvreture, the famous negro General of Hayti, came to this city, and in 1803 visited Baltimore, where he met and married Elizabeth Patterson, the beau-After the French Empire was declared, he object of that effy. After the French Empire was declared, he visited Europe with his wife, but Napoleon I., the head of the family, as in this case, refused to reobject nize the legality of the marriage, and "Miss Pat-terson," as the French authorities insisted on calling her, was not allowed to enter France "Miss Hame!" will probably not be allowed to step foot in the Farnese palace. Indeed, Francis II may forbid her to enter, the Naples he no longer controls; Isabella, of Spain, may warn her from the shores of that country which she has just fied from, and George of Hanover may request mildly, as becomes him, that she will not

licited no objection from him, and this case w cot referred to him by the customs authorities. The officer in New York, who made the report to the State Department, seems to have little doubt that the Peret's men and cargo are destined for the island of Cuba. It is not the intention of the the island of Cuba. It is not the intention of the Government to issue a proclamation of neutrality in the Cuban troubles, unless better reasons for such a course chould present themselves than have existed or now exist, although it has been repeatedly urg(d to do so by the Spanish repre-sentative in this city. A very long letter from that official was recently addressed to the Secre-tary of State on this subject, urging a proclama-tion, and eiting precedents in support of his re-quest. The proclamation of President Fil-more, issued during the Cuban troubles in 1850 or 1851, being especially urged as applicable to to r 1851, being especially arged as applicable to the present case. Secretary Fish replied to the communication, pointing out the important dif-cerence in the cases, and showing that the Gov-rmment had promptly suppressed through the remeat had promptly suppressed, through the Justoms, Law, or Navy Departments, all-expe-ditions attempted to be fitted out in several of the Southern ports and elsewhere, and that proper precautions had been taken to prevent recruiting or the fitting out of fature expeditions. The ad-ministration does not think it advisable to disturb the peace and embarrass the commerce and busi-bess of the country by such a proclamation.

THE HAYNAU OF CUBA.

Valmaseda's Proclamation_The Text of the infamous Document. The Havana correspondent of the New York

l'imes gives the following text of Valmaseda's prolamation, with comments:

Clamation, with comments: THE PROCLAMATION. INHABITANTS OF THE CONNERT: The reinforcements is those who are still rebellious against the Govern-ment of the Metropolis. You know that I have pardoned those who, with arms in their hands, have combatted as; you are aware that your wives, mothers and sisters have obtained from me a protection refused by yourselves, and won-dered at by them; you are aware also that many of those pardoned have again turned against me. In yiew of those excesses, of such ingratilude, and of so much villainy, it is no longer possible that I can be the man of yesterday; a lying neutrality no longer suffices; he who is not with me is against me, and in order that my soldiers may know how to distin-guish you, listen to the orders of which they are the bearers: Every man, from the age of fifteen and upward, who may be found absent from his home, who cannot give a justifiable reason for having so absented him-self, will be shot. All villages found uninhabited will be burned by the troops. All settlements where a white cloth is not displayed

All settlements where a white cloth is not displayed All settlements where a white cloth is not displayed in form of a fag to signify that its inhabitants desire peace, will be burned to ashes. The women who may not be found in their respective dwellings, or in those of their friends, will be concentrated in the towns of Fignani or Bayamo, where their maintenance will be provided for; the e who do not comply with this order will be carried thither by force. These commands will first take effect from the 14th of the present month.

(Sigued) THE COUNT OF VALMASEDA. BAYAMO, April 14, 1869. The proclamation of Count Valmaseda.

though, as will be seen from glancing at the date, promulgated on the 4th instant, did not make its appearance in Havana until three days ago, and as its provisions were to take effect on the 14th, they alfeady have really been in effect sixteen days. I am unable to give you, however the statistics of the murders committed or of the dwellings, towns and villages burned in compliance with this infamous proclamation. They are doubtless numerous, as the Spanish soldier possesses the most savago instincts when thoroughly aroused, and as the theiling of ignorant gualfros, and the burning of their dwellings will form for them amusements of no ordinary kind. An impartial observer al-lied to the interests of neither faction, in critiAttempt to Kill Victor Emmanuel.

A dastardly attempt was made on the night o April 18 to upset the speelal train by which the King of Italy was traveling to Naples, but forta-nately it was thwarted by the vigilance of one of the men employed on the line. A large quantity of stones had been piled up across the rails with in a tunnel through which the train had to pass, near the station of Foggia. The signalman sta-tioned there discovered the plot, and stopped the train before it had reached the tunnel. After the obstruction had been removed the train proceeded on its way.

The Napoleon Medal.

The Administration of the French Mint has just voted the sum necessary for striking a medal to commemorate the centenary for striking a medial to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Na-poleon I. A copy in gold will be presented to the Emperor: others, in silver, to members of the Imperial family; and in bronze to the chiefer personages of the State.

Sad Accident.

A professor of magic, while performing at the Cirque Napoleon, in Paris, desired one of the sudience to fire a gun at him, which was so iffectually done that the poor man fell down bathed in blood. It proved that the ramrod had broke and a piece was left unobserved in the barrel.

The Pope at His Prayers.

The Pope, in replying to the address from foreign Catholics in Rome, lately gave the folowing account of the objects and subjects of his private devotions :

It you speak many languages, if you are flock tog to Rome from all the countries of the world, I too, without quitting this See, often in spirit make a tour through the world, and particularly address myself to the Saints, the Pro-tyctors of each nation, and pray to them for their fellow-citizens and for myself. I usually begin with Portugal, on the shores of the ocean, and pray to Saint Elizabeth for the Portuguese; in ain I pray to St. Teresa, St. Peter of Alcantara. Ignatius and St. Francis Xavier; in France to Denis, St. Genevieve, St. Lous, and St. Fellx St. Denis, St. Genevieve, St. Lons, and St. Feinx of Valois, and recommend to them their native countries. I then pass into Germany, and there I find St. Henry, St. John Nepomucen, St. Eliza-beth, and I beg them to obtain for the whole of Germany prosperity, peace, and a return to the unity of the true Faith. For Belgium, Holland, Instant and Writhend Londerson St. Willbuild St. Incland and Eugland, I address St. Willbald, St. Thomas of Canterbury, and St. Patrick; for Po-hand and Russid, to St. Casimer and Josephat. From the North I return to the South, and recom-

mend Africa to St. Augustine and St. Cyprian the East to St. Gregory of Nicca; St. John of Naziancen, and St. John Chrysostom. I pass to the Americas, and confide them to the protection of St. Turibe and St, Rose of Lima.

THE INDIANS.

Another Indian War Imminent,

A Washington despatch says: An officer who left Fort Hecker, Kansas, ten days ago, reports great uncashness among the Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, Klowas and some of tho Comanche bands. These tribes were the objecfied from, and George of Hanover may request mildy, as becomes him, that she will not intrede-horself into the Hanover and domains-which Biemarck has swallowed. It was the Pope who forbade the celebration of the marriage in this city; and he may now, unlike his predeces-sor in the Patterson case; pronounce the mar-riage null and vold; but as long as they are rich and happy in this free country, the bride and bridegroom can afford to haugh at the protests of their family and the curses of their Church.

enity and satisfaction

-The forty-sixth annual exhibition of painting and sculpture is open day and evening at the Academy of Fine Arts.

-The most valuable collection of English and American water-colors ever opened in this city is on exhibition at 1334 Chestnut street, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

-Mr. J. B Lent, the proprietor of the great New York Circue, will bring his immense establishment to this city this week, and on Monday evening, the 10th inst., will open it upon the lot, Eighth street, above Hace.

-Mr. John E. McDonough announces that he will -air, Jonn E. MCLONOUGH announces that he will appear at the ChestLut Street Theatre on Monday evening of next week, with "Elsie Molt's English Bur-lesque Company." The engagement will begin with an extravaganza entitled Lucerctia Borgia, the Grand Doctress.

-At the American Theatre, to-night, a miscellaneous performance of unusual excellence will be given.

The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, is open daily from 8 A. M. to 10 ½ P. M., for those who wish to learn velocipede riding, or to practice the art.

to practice the art. --At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. John Br. ugham will appear, in his consistional drame, *The Lottery of Life*, and in the burlesque Pocahontas. On Monday evening Mr. Brongham's new extravaganza, Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice. Venice

-On Monday next Mr. Behrens, the accom-Dified leader of the Richings Opera Company, will have a benefit in the *Bohemian Girl*. Upon this occa-sion Mirs Susan Galton will appear, for the first time in this city, as "Arline."

-Mrs. F. Mordanut, will take a benefit matinee at the Academy of Music on the 29th instant, when a very interesting variety of dramatic entertain-ments will be presented.

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. UARDENAS-Brig F H Odforne, Sutherland-643 hhds 70 tea molarses F C Knight & Co. EAST HARBOR, TL-Brig Excelsior, Brown-15,672 bus salt Wm Bumm & Son.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAN See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Fanita, Freeman, 20 hours from New York, with mdse to John F Ohl. Steamer Richard Willing, Cundiff, 13 hours from Baitt-more, with mdse to A. Groves, Jr. Brig Excelsion (BT). Brown, 18 days from East Harbor, TI. with sait to Wm Bumm & Son-vessel to B A Souder

TI, with sait to WM Bumm & Don-vosco to a A South & to. Brig F II Odiorne (Br.), Sutherland, 6 days from Cardo-nae, with molasses to E C Kuight & Co-vessel to L Wes-tergard & Co. Schr Sarah Moore, Fisher, Cedar Point. CLEARED THIS DAx. Brig Pesie (Br.), Holder, Cardenas, John Mason & Co. Schr Isae Vansent, Pitts, Richmond, D Cooper. Schr Isae Vansent, Pitts, Richmond, D Cooper. Schr Ida L, Bearse, Portland, Me. do

Correspondence of the Philadolphia Exchange. Correspondence of the Philadolphia Exchange. Bark J Cummings, for Jow Bay; brigs Haldee, for Kingston, Ja. and Ciatilian, for Boston, all from Philadel-phia, went to eas 5th inst. The following are dotained at Broakwater, by head wind; Ship Wyoming, from Philadelphia for St John, N. i; brig Lulon T. do for Hallfar; schr. Joseph Bay, Ann Pole, W D Cowglil, Ocean Traveller, M V Tyler, Matthew Vareer, all from Philadelphia for Boston; D Oakes, from Baltimore for Noston. Wind E. Yours, &c.

in that deliberate manner for which urchins of that age are somewhat remarkable. As he pro-ceeded with the task he came upon the passage, "Keep thy torgue from evil and thy lips from guile." Master Hopeful drawled out, "Keep-thy-tongue-from-ovil-and-thy-lips-from cirls." MEMORANDA. Ship Tuzcarora Rowhand, cleared at Mobile 3d inst. for Liverpool, with 3478 bales cotton, weighing 1.577.115 lba, and valued at \$516.483. Ship Majestic, Keuzer, sailed from Liverpool 234 uit. for this nort.

Bhtp Majcatic, Keazer, sailed from Liverpool 334 uit. for this port. Steamer Brunette, Howe, hence at New York vesterday. Bteamer Brunette, Howe, hence at New York vesterday. Bteamer Brunette, Boy, Macdonald, from Glagow 34th uit. at New York yesterday. Steamer Marathon (Br), Pritchard, from Liverpool 34th uit. at New York yesterday. Steamer City of Mexico. Deakin, cleared at New Yerk yesterday for Havana and Vera Crinz. Bark Hunler, York, sailed from Cardenas 26th ultimo for a port north of Hatteras. Brig Banuel Muir (Br), sailed from Cionfuegos 33d uit. Brig Namuel Muir (Br), sailed from Havana 28th uit. Brig Ortiolan, Leeman, sailed from Havana 28th uit.

-...We have heard of an amusing instance of how General Grant was flanked by an applicant, for a position a short time since. A gentleman called on him-masked him for an office-was de-sired by the President to produce his recom-mendation-and drew from his pocket a letter written some three years ago to President John-ern strength written him for an place with the

Billy Ground Leonary, Young, sailed from Matanzas 23th Schr J B Vanduren, Young, sailed from Matanzas 23th ult, for Holmer Hole. Schr Jesso Williamson, Jr. Corson, honce at Providence

st. 'Josephine, Phinney, sailed from Providence 6th or this port.

for this port. for this port. In Carrie Holmes, Holmes, hence for Norwich, at London Bhi hast. hr Jane Emson, Van Cleaf, sailed from Trinidad 23d for a port porth of Hattorns. hr W Godfrey, Garwood, at Matanzas 28th ult.from hr W Godfrey, Garwood, at Matanzas 28th ult.from for the last time, she put on her bonnet, and thus for the last time, she put on her bonnet, and thus spoke to the gentlemon whose duty it was to officiate as pall-bearers—"You pall-bearers, just is to the buttery and get some rum, and wo'll New Orleans. Behr F B Baird, Ireland, sailed from Matanzas 29th ult, for this port.