

# GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

# OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

# PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1869.

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The Murder of Holmes at Charlotte Court House-Full Particulars.

**Court Hone**—Full Particulars. (From the Richmond Journal.) On Tuesday we published a brief statement of the murder of Jos. R. Holmes, a colored man, and member of the late Constitutional Convention, at Charlotte Court House, by a young white man named John Marehall, son of Judge H. H. Mar-shall, of that county. The facts we had at the time were very meagree, but this maring we conversed with an ave-

but this morning we conversed with an eye-witness of the murder, and from his statement

there is but one conclusion to be arrived at, and that is, that it is one of the most premeditated, cold-blooded and dastardly murders that has been

#### LETTER FROM PARIS.

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HASSETT--MATTHEWS.-On the 5th inst., in Faltimore, by the Rev. R. Scott Norris, John F. Has-sett, of Philadelphia, to Miss Lizzle A. Matthews, of Baltimore, Md. LIPPINCOTT-LIPPINCOTT.-On Saturday, May Sib, by the Rev. Dr. Walker, Joshua W. Lippincott to Eliza Greenough, daughter of the late George Lip-pincott

#### DIED.

GOI.DSBOROUGH. On Saturday. the 6th instant, Mary Lawrence, wife of Commodore J. R. Golds-borough, U. S. Navy, and daughter of the late John The funeral will take place from her late residence

No. 260 South Sixteenth street, on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. To proceed St. to James

the Less, On the 8th inst., Mary C. Grambo. GRAMBO. —On the 8th inst., Mary C. Grambo. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, from the residence of her husband, lienry Grambo, No. 463 North Seventh street, on Tweeday afternoon, the 11th inst., at 3 o'clock. KINSEY.—On Seventh-day, the 6th inst., Phobe, widow of the late William Kinsey, in the eighty-fifth veer of bes age.

year of ber age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her lato resi-dence, in Brankford, on Third-day afternoon, Fifth morth, 11th, at 8 o'clock, without further notice.

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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PARIS, Tuesday, April 27th, 1869 .- The Corps Legislatif closed its session and its six years' legal

existence yesterday, and separated with loud cries of Vive FEmpereur! from the majority; in the midet of which the sonorous voice of Jules Favre might be heard to exclaim: Vive la liberte! and that Eugene Pelletan, Vire la Nation! To the former demonstration the President thought fit to make a direct reply, by saying sententiously that "the country did not separate the idea of liberty from that of the Emperor"-a sentiment respecting the truth of which there may certainly exist two opinions. The appeal which is about to be made to universal suffrage ought, indeed, to decide the point. But then, as M. Prevost-Paradol observes in the Debats of this morning, there are unfortunately too good reasons for mistrusting this decision. For it is a fact, he says, which no one can really with good faith dispute, that the whole of the more enlightened portion of the nation, meaning by that not merely the rich and cultivated classes, but all who have received a moderate degree of instruction upon public affairs, are against the government upon the questions at issue between it and the country-And yet, he adds, it is only too well known that this sentiment cannot prevail at the approaching elections, because the obstacles opposed to it are too powerful to be overcome. Nor can, indeed, any efforts of the liberal opposition hope to compete successfully with the local influence of the administration in the rural districts, and the way in which these latter sre being bought up by wholesale. There is scarcely a village or a parish in France to which the "official candidate" has not been authorized by the Government to make some promise or other, of a church or a chapel, or a school-house, or bridge, or new road, or branch railway, accompanied by a threat that they will get nothing if the wrong candidate be returned. There is : story, too, of a French Mayor who, when giving orders to the garde-champetre, or rural policeman of the district, as to the mode of fulfilling his duties, wound up with this remark : "And, above all, take care never to see the plas of an elector who votes for the government when they are trespassing, and always to see those of one who votes for the opposition !" Follow the principle of the above official rule into all its ramifications, and you will understand at once the French elections and their re-

The general elections are spoken of for the 23d and 24th of next month, and will probably take place about that time. It is expected that the Chamber will be called together for a short session in the middle of June, partly to get through the formal business of taking oaths and verifying elections, but mainly with a view of parading before the eyes of the country and the rest of the world the "success of the government," and the "new ratification of powers bestowed by the French people upon the dynasty of Napoleon III"! As M. Thiers exclaimed in the Chamber the other day; What a farce it all is!

The last subject discussed by the Chamber, no doubt designedly, was the popular one of the vote of pensions to the old soldiers of the Empire. Of this it may well be said that crescit sundo, for it has grown larger in dimensions every day since it was announced. At first we heard of an extra expense of ten millions being required for the purpose: but now it is found that something like thirty millions will be wanted. No one, however, begrudges the money, and the vote passed almost unanimously. M. Guéroult, the editor of the Opinion Nationale, and M. Magnin, another opposition member, put, at the last moment, some awkward questions about the new Grand Opera, and the sum it had already cest; and also why it was not finished. To the assertion made by these gentlemen that the opera house had cost forty-eight millions, the Minister replied that it had as yet cost "only thirty-one millions," which is pretty well, considering all that remains to be done before the building is ready for use. At present you can scarcely, by the minutest inspection, discover a workman-onthe premises. Thus the huge fabric stands, looking silent and desolate. One rea-son of this, no doubt, is that M. le Prefet de Paris has fairly run himself out at elbows, and has no money to go on with. Perhaps, also, Baron Haussmann has a secret pleasure in keeping the Parisians out of their new opera. in return for the way in which he has been bullied of late on all sides. But 1 believe the true reason of the slow progress of the new theatre to be this:-Some time ago the Emperor wrote and published an ad captandum epistle addressed to "Mon cher Prefet," in which he alluded to the simultaneous reconstruction of the Grand Opera and the Hotel-Dieu. or great City Hospital, and expressed the hope that both would go on pari passu, and that the work of pleasure would not be in advance of the work of charity. The Prefect, however, was evidently more anxious about embellishment than utility, and the walls of the opera were raised and roofed over, while those of the Hospital had scarcely risen from the ground. The Government is afraid of this producing a bad impression; so the works of the opera are being delayed par ordre supérieure, until those of the Hospital are brought up to them: and then, just when both are on the point of completion, we shall be favored with another coup de thiatre from the pen of Napoleon, pointing out how admirably works of beneficence and orna ment, of art and charity, progress together under the fostering hand of the Fourth Dynasty. Speaking of theatres reminds me of a very shocking accident which happened two days ago at the Cirque Napoléon, in the Champs Elysées. A verv clever "prestidigitator," as he calls himself, or conjuror, Dr. Epstein, has been performing there, one of whose tricks consisted in catching in his hand a pocket-handkerchief shot at him from a gun loaded with powder. He generally asked a spectator to discharge the gun, and when this was done the other day, the audience beheld the conjuror fall as if he were really struck. At first they thought it was a part of the trick, but a loud cry of "I am killed !" undeceived them; and then it was found that the ebony ramrod of the gan left in it by inadvertence, had traversed his body and plerced right through his left lung. The poor conjuror lies in a precarious state, and his misfortune-has called forth universal-commisera-

Mr. Nasby Tries an Experiment Which Accults as He Expected—The New Fooling Towards the Negro in Indiana.

NASBY.

(From the Toledo Blada.) Post OFFIS CONFEDERIT X BOADS (Wich 18 in the State uv Kentucky), May 1, 1863.—The Dim-condisben just at this time that I cood wish. The satrap at the head uv the government, and his sub-roinit estraps at the head uv the depart-ments, hev not left ez many openins ez they ought, for our good, and the reduckshen uv the expenditoors uv the government so persistently follered up is death to us. We want greasin, but foilered up is death to us. We want greasin, but it must not be uv dismist clerks and army offisers. Hed the government put a garrison into every town ez we profeside it would, and could we hev hed this summer, in addition, the potater rot, weevil, frost, locust, floods, drouth, yellow fever and cholery, we might hev stood some chance uv carrying the fall eleckshuns, for the people wood hev murmured. But ez long ez everything is smooth they laff at us when we in-sist upon a change and say, jeeringly, "Go up, held head!"

And in addishen to these calamaties we hev bin. or are jest about bein, deprived uv the nigger wich hez bin our cheef and best holt. O, wat a backaildin there hez bin in this matter! O, wat a levelin there hez bin uv the walls uv the Dimo eratic Zion! O. wat a goin back there hez bin on

cold-blooded and dastardly murders that has been committed recently in the State. Our informant, who is a very intelligent col-ored man, who was sent to that county by the Society of Friends from Philadelphis to erganize echools, says that there had been rumors preva-lent during the previous week that there would be trouble at Court, and Marshall's party had beasted of their intention to kill eight of the lead-ing colored Republicans, among them Bland, of Prince Edward, also a member of the Conven-tion, and Holmes. The day previous to court-day the young men had been busy moulding bul-lets, and supplying themeelves with firearms and ratic 210n: U, was a goin back there her bit of Dimocratic cardinal principles! Feelin an oneselnis in my mind er to the con-dishen uv the public mind in the northern states on the adopaten uv the fifteenth amendment, I determined to try a most hazardous experiment. I hed no fears uv Kentucky, none. Kentucky will git ready to adopt an idea ninety years after date, but I felt that I wantid to be satisfied ez to the soundness uv the Ohio and Injiany Dimocrisy on this question. To this end I determined to resort to strategy.

day the young men had been busy moulding bul-lets, and supplying themselves with firearms and ammunition, even borrowing guns and pistols from colored men. In the morning of the day on which Holmes met his death Marthall and his party had pur-sued and shot at a colored man, and boasted that they had killed him. Marthall was heard by everal witnesses to say, "I've killed one negro, and I'll have Joe Holmes's blood before night." The colored men, all Republicans, contemplated I wanted to know precisely the feelings enter-tained in those States regardin the Afriken. tained in those States regardin the Afriken. I wanted to see with my own eyes the skornful look wich wuz formerly slung at Afric's cons; I wanted to hear agin from Democratic lips that cheerin expression, "D-n the nigger, anyhow!" To accomplish this, I determined to personate a nigger, and in that guis to go boldly into In-grany, announce myself as an Afrikin nigger, determined to assert his rites, and note the ro-sult. I expected, uv course, to be hooted and reviled. I expectid to be stoned and shot at, but I wood thereby kill two birds with one stun, vis: I wood diginat the Ingeanions with nigger ekality, ez they wood see to wat it was leadin, and I coed exhibit my scars to Kentucky ez The colored men, all Republicans, contemplated having a meeting at the Court House, and quite a number of them assembled outside of the Court House inclosure. Holmes was in the Court House, endeavoring to get a warrant for the ar-rest of Marshall, for shooting the colored man whom he was boasting he had killed that mornproof uv the steadfastnis uv their Northern

riends. Wat I determine upon I do. In my younger days the feat involvin the possession of a horse, wich resultid in my bein tried for grand larceny, and convicted thereof by 12 prejoodist joerymen, and my incarcerashen. from wich I wuz only releved becoz my vote wuz needed to carry Penn svivany for Bookannon, this masterpiece wuz conceived and executed in less than four hours. Unforchnitly, the courts wuz nearly ez expedi-shus, for four days thereafter I found myself in a

I entered Ingeany ez a white man; I registered my name at a hotel ez a white man, but heil it a nigger, wich transformachen wuz accomplished higger, wich transformation with a compliant by means uv burnt cork, in say room; wich trans-formashen wuz uv double yoose, ez it enabled me to leave my hotel without likidatin my ac-count, which otherwise wood hev bin impossible. The county in wich I landed wuz a close one, the two parties bein nearly tied, neither hevin fifty voters to spare; and there bein over 100 storers in the county in a fight will a fight

votes this fall, hold the balance uv power. With my face and hands blackt to the color up

other inferior classes. I returned home weary and sad, and silent. I basement, so as to be open to public inspection, whence the shaft will communicate its action to the dial above and to that on the sidewalk. This I returned nome weary and sad, and Blokk I hed nothin to say to Bascom; no cheerin words to sling at Deckin Pogram. They didn't know way went for nor how I went, nor shel they ever know. I am, howover, satisfied that I musi immejitly make a shift into suthin. My time here is drawin to a close—the shadders is closin word we and the pilo is at herd last will be elaborately ornamented, while at night the dial of the clock will be illuminated. To "cap the climax," the proprietors have caused to be placed upon the roof a flag-staff, rising to a considerable height and bearing a gilt weather vane, above which, emblematic of the title under round me, and the nite is at hand. PETROLEUM V. NASBT, P. M. value, boove which, emblematic of the title under which the good craft has weathered the storms and sailed along upon the sea of prosperity for eigsteen years and over, is a miniature ellpper balle, seven feet in length, full rigged, and with all sails set, made of zinc, covered with gold leaf, and adding materially to the beauty of the struc-ture. (Wich means Post Master). A ONE-SIDED WAR OF BACES.

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### AUUSEMENTS.

room, constructed expressly for them in the

-The announcement that Miss Susan Galton would sing "Arline" in the Bohemian Girl at the Academy of Music this evening, created so much

enthusiasm among the admirers of the very es-timable and talented young lady, that all the seats in the house were sold early last week, and every twelve square inches of the floor of the building was placed at a premium. There will be a larger audiênce present than any that has as-sembled in the Academy during the season, and Miss Suran may be assured that everybody will be in a condition of frenzy. She will win haurels if she does justice to her powers. Some uncasy grumblers have found fault because the fair-oyed Singer was not given a chance to appear in some more elaborate part than "Arline." It might be desirable, but the present arrangement resulted from the necessity for Miss Susan's oppearance at the Theatre Comique upon the same evening. In the Bokemian Girl "Arline" is apposed to devote much of the first act to growing up to woman-hood; and so Miss Susan need not appear until the second act. She will warble at her own the tree early in the evening, and then go up Market street rapidly in a back all ready to ex-plain to the Academicans how she "dream't that she dwe-belt in ma-a-arble halls with vassals and serfs by her si-hide."

-At the Theatre Comique the Galtons, wide awake to the demand of the public for good and new things, have prepared a number of extra at-tractions for the present week. This evening the sweet singer Susan, will appear in her charming character of "Lischen" the Teuton heroine of the operetta Lischen and Fritzchen. The musical drama A Rainy Day will also be given. To-morrow night the opera Fanchette will be produced for the first time, and the house ought to be crowded. On Thursday the comic opera *Punchinelle* will be given. This certainly is novely enough for one week. The Galtons deserve liberal support for their enterprise.

whom he was boasting he had killed that morn-ing.. As they desired to consult him about the arrangements for the meeting, they sent in for him to come out. He, came, and while in con-versation with Bland and others, a colored man came up and said : "John Marshall wants to see you." Holmes turned around, thus placing his back to the fence, and at the same moment John Marshall, his brother Griffin, one Boyd, a cousin of Marshall and Mackey Morris came up to him. -Mr. John Brougham has withdrawn the Lattery of Life at the Walnut, and announced a new burlesque, entitled Much Ado about a Merchant of Venice, a piece, which, if report be true, is better worthy of his genius. Mr. Brougham's versatility is so great that he succeeds in all deof Marshall, and Mackey Morris came up to him. John Marshall addressed Holmes at once, and said: "1 understand you are going to have me partments of dramatic literature, but some of his best triumphs have been in the field of burlesque, as witness his *Pocahontas* and *Columbus*, both of Holmes replied that he intended to have all which in their day, were great favorites with all kinds of people, from the dullest to the brightest. this shooting at colored men without cause put down, and he had a perfect right to present any-In his new drams, it is said that his burkesque powers are displayed to greater advantage than ever. The subject is a good one, and we doubt not the place will be successful. We hope so at any rate. Mr. Brongham is completely worthy of success and of popularity. The stage has not many abler men npos it.

body who had violated the laws. Enraged at this, one of Marshall's companions struck a blow at Holmes's head with a large stick, which the latter fended off with his arm. John Marshall then drew his revolver, advanced and struck Holmes on the head with it a very severe blow, and, instantly stepping back, pointed it at his heart within three feet of him and fired. The shot entered, took effect in the etterpute and the shot entered the holdy. Holmes At the Arch, to-night, Lotta will appear again in the drama of Pepina, which she has made suc-cesseful, despite its defects. She will sing a new sternum and penetrated the body. Holmes started for the Conrt-House, and the whole party commenced firing upon him as he ran. After sentimental ballad for the first time this evening. There have been some very ungenerous attacks made upon this young lady by newspapers which found nothing to condemn in the vile antics of the women who saug in smutty opera. These have not been justified by anything in the con-duct of the clever little actress. There is occa-sional coarseness of manner in her personations, and there are very many unnecessary kicks and ealtatory evolutions, but these are merely the con-sequence of an overflow of animal spirits. The young lady is everything that a good woman should be in her business and social relations, and while critics may fairly discuss her acting, correct her faults, and wish that she might aspire to higher things in histrionism, they have no nore right to go further than they have to intrude upon the privacy of any other person in the com-nunity. There is a very broad, but, to some. mperceptible barrier between criticism and impertinence.

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### FACTS AND FANCIES.

SONG.

# -- | BY JEAN INGELOW.

In the night she told a story In the night and all night through, A When the moon was in her glory, And the branches dropt with dow.

Twas my life she told, and round it Rose the years as from a deep; In the world's great heart she found it, Cradled like a child asleep. 2019 e 'e 98.11

In the night I saw her weaving. By the misty moonbeam cold. All the welt her shuttle cleaving With a second thread of sold A 29790 10.357 、? ○ (1) With a sacred thread of gold.

Ab ! she wept me tears of sorrow; Lulling tears so mystic sweet; Then she wove my last to-morrow; And her web lay at my feet.

Of my life she made the story: I must weep-so soon 'twas told! But your name did lend it glory, And your love its thread of gold. From a new volume.

Mr. Dickens's doctors have forbidden him to read for several months.

-Gen. Tom Thumb is building a fine residence t Middlehorough, Conn.

-The Toronto Telegraph tersely describes the town councillors as "a lot of rufflans." -Andrew Johnson's property is valued at

\$75,000. -Davy Crockett has a grandson, Colonel Bob, of that ilk, living in Arkansas.

-Pomare, Queen of Tahiti, smokes incessantly.

-Miss Adelaide Phillips is going to Paris for two years.

Whittier has written a long ballad for the Jane Atlantic.

-The London Saturday Review says that "Reverdy Johnson was bred in a world as extinct as the glacial period."

-The son of Dickens's French friend, Paul Feval, is making a new French version of Boz's books

-An Iowa man telegraphed to a sheriff in Illinois directing the arrest of a man who was eloping with his wife. He added, "He owes me one hundred dollars. If he pays, let him go."

-All male children born in France this year on August 15th, the birthday of Napoleon L, whose parents will consent to their bearing the name of Napoleon, are to be taken under the special protection of the Government.

-Father Taylor lately expressed this opinion of a distinguished fellow-countryman: "Salph Waldo Emerson is as sweet a soul as God ever made. but he knows no more of theology than Balaam's ass did of Hebrew grammar."

-The orator who was chosen by the bar of Louisville to present a cane to a brother barrister accured the beneficiary that the cane came from friends "around the tendrils of whose heart his image was inseparably woven."

-George Larman, who personated General Sherman in St. Petersburg, has been personating Mr. Seward's youngest son in Stockholm with such success that he has been chosen to pick oakum in the penitentiary.

-Camilla Urso, the little woman fiddler, is trying to purchase the famous violin once used by Paganini. It is now owned by a French nobleman, but has been seld a great many times, in this and other countries, and the supply will always equal the demand.

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Boilding, No. 1123 Chestnut street, on TUESDAY 11th inst: at 4 o'clock F. M. my102 trp3 Certificates of Qualification for Tachers In the Public Schools of the First School District of Ponnayf-vanis, will be held in the Zane Street School House, Fil-bert, above Seventh, on Thursday and Friday, May 13th and 14th, 1869. The examination will commence at 1 o'clock F. M. precisely, on Thursday, and at 9 o'clock A. M. on Friday. No applicant under 17 years of age will be examined, except in accordance with the resolution of the Board of. Controllers. No pupil of the public schools will be examined, except in accordance with the resolution the Board of. Controllers. No pupil of the public schools will be examined, or Philaelphia. An average of mot less than 75 is required for a first-class certificate: an average of not less than 66 for a scord-class certificate: and an ayerage of not less than 60 for a third-class cer-tificate. There will be but one set of questions. Hy ofder of the Committee on Qualification of Teachers. my466 10 18 Strp LEWIS ELKIN, Chairman.

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tion. -A young lady at Troy, while engaged in conversation with a gentleman a few days since, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St., Louis your native place?" inquired the gentle-man. "Well, yes-part of the time," responded

the lady.

nite, and assumin the character uv a prescher in the M. E. Afrikin church, wich character I cood arsoom, ez the burnt cork hid the acquired color uv my nose, I sallied forth boldly. Procorin the locashen uv a leadin Dimicrat uv the county, wich wnz also the candidate for sheriff. I sought him out and demandid a subscripshen for a Afri-kin church, wich I assertid I was desirous uv erectin in the east part av the county, and uv wich I wuz to be the paster in charge, holdin myself at the time in eich a posishen that a kick od do but little damage. I wus not kickt! On the contrary quite the reverse! The gushin candidate kindly, blandly and winninly begged me to be seated; he askt me, with tears uv interes. gushin from his eyes, ez to the prospect of our Zion; ez to how many we numbered, male and female, adult and youthful, and whether or not

we coolent indulge a reasonable hope that many more uv our color mightn't be indoost to leave the South and settle in the county. Hopin to frighten him with nigger emigrashen, wich I had heard him denounce not a year ago in onmitigated terms, I anserd promptly that I waz

even then arrangin for the removal of three thon-

sand into the county. "Thank the Lord!" said he. "The admirashen I teel for the Afrikins—the respect I hey for ther many qualities uv head and heart, make\_me say in the language uv the inspired writer, 'The more the merrier.' Here is my humble contribushen to your church,' said he, handin me \$40; 'take it, and may the Lord bless its yoose. And next iall, after the amendment is ratified and your people git the rites wich wuz allus thern. I trast

you will remember at the polls them wich hev stood yoor friends, uv who m I am wich." Dumfounded, I staggered over to another, who was candidate for treasurer, and to my surprise and horror, he not only give me \$10, but took ne by the arm in a most affects buit manner, and insisted on takin me round and assistin me in raisin the amount I needed. Feelin that so far es hatin the nigger wuz concerned, all wuz lost, I reckleasly went with him, and reely did raise \$160 cash off uv the candidates for the county offices, and one wich desires to okkepy a seat in Congris. Only wunst wuz this wretch non-plussed. Turning a corner sharp, we came upon suthin like fifteen gentlemen who wuz a workin on the streets with a ball and chain attached to The minit his eyes struck em he loosed his olt of me and shot ahead, keepin in advance till we turned the next corner. "Why this maneouver?" askt I, thankful that

he had even that much uv originel Democratic felin in him.

f.clin in him. "Mydear sir," replied he, "yoo will excuse me, but the fact is I'm in a prekarious sitooashen. I'm a candidate, and it's close. Them gentlemen with the ball and chain hey votes, and they hey a most crooil prejudis agin those uv your color. We must humor their idiosyncrasies, till we can correct on. The time is uvalar and I'm laborin correct em. The time is comin', and I'm laborin for it nite and day, when it will all be removed, My deer sir, at the polls this fall will you and yoor flock remember the sacrifices I hev made and am makin ?

But I did come to greef. One uv these candi-dates insisted upon taken me, nigger ez he supposed me to be, home to his house to dinner Injoodsus ez it wuz, I went and ther met my fate. He led me to a chamber, and without thinkin uv the burnt cork on my hands I undertook to wash em, wich I made a pint uv doin reglery twice a week. The first splash in the water showed me my blunder. Of come the color and I stood afore him a white man in dis-goise. He gave one look at my hands and then the kickin! I penominvusiv he led me to the the kickin! Ignominyusly he led me to the front door and one kick landid me on the sidewalk. Thank heaven, he coodent kick that \$160

It is needlis to pursoo this disgustin subjick further.

Ez a nigger I wuz welcomed; when it wuz known that I wuz a white man I wuz ignominiously kickt! Is this the beginin uve aground of things? Is the niggers to receive all the smiles hereafter uv Dimocrats who want office? If fear me. No sconer is ther a probability uv this race gitting a vote than the Dimocratic leaders, forgittin there proud Caucashan blood, forgittin the difference in the anatomical stricter uv the two races, and forgettin that the minuit they give the nigger a vota, ther daughters must | on the sidewalk in front of the door. When all marry niggars; they forgit all this, and completed the works will be placed in a glass

drew his revolver and turned around; but our indrew his revolver and turned around; but our in-formant says that the confusion caused by the firing of Marshall's party was so great he could not tell whether he discharged his pistol or not; but he immediately continued his flight, and just as he entered the Court-House he fell dead. The excitement was very great, the colored people scattering in all directions, and many seeking safety in the court-room. The Common-wealth's Attorney of Lynchburg, we understand, was the only person among the white people present who made any effort to de anything in

body who had violated the laws.

the interest of peace. After shooting Holmes, and vindicating their ciaims to chivalry, Marshall and his band repaired to a house in the vicinity, where it was reported considerable quantities of ammunition and arms had been stored, where they disappeared from the scene, except Mackey Moris, who was arrested and bound over in the sum of \$500 for his appearance.

Joseph R. Holmes, the victim of this most creel murder, was a very quiet and inoffensive man, pleasant tempered, and never disposed to be forward. In the Convention he was a silent member, but his seat being close to the reporters' desks, a good-natured sort of familiarity sprung

up between him and the representatives of the city papers, all of whom regret his death. He up between nim and the representatives of the city papers, all of whom regret his death. He was immortalized by Mr. Cowardin in his "Hu-mers of Reconstruction." wherein his fondness for good living is alluded to, and the difficulty he had with Doctor Bayne about the "Code" fully described. We believe he was a blacksmith by trade, and had, by his labor, secured a few acres of land, upon which he had erected a small house, which is all he has left to his family, consisting of a widow and two children. A subscription will be taken up among the members of the Re-publican party for their benefit, and all who de-

ire to contribute can do so by forwarding the amount to this office.

## THE NEW "CLIPPER" BUILDING.

### A Handsome Edifice.

A Handsome Edifice. The proprietors of the popular sporting paper, the New York Cityper, have just erected a mag-nificent new building in New York City, No. 88 and 90 Centre street, corner of Leonard. The Cipper building was designed, architectu-rally, by J. M. Morrell, of Brooklyn, who has selected the modern French style, four stories, with the Mansard roof, which is peculiarly adapted for the location of a composing room, wherein space and light are indispensable. The front is of the school of Jean Goujon, and will be found to be one of singular beauty; in fact it will be pronounced one of the purest specimens of correct architecture to be found in New York, the designer having avoided every attempt at conrect architecture to be tought in Yew York attempt at meretricious ornament. The entrance porch is commodious, while conserving its correct pro-portions, without trespassing upon the line of the street, or in the least obstracting the two

the street, or in the least obstracting the two large and handsome stores on the ground-floor, each of which is fifteen feet in height. The second floor is devoted to the business of publication. On one side of the hall will be found the counting and reportorial rooms; on the other, three editorial rooms, with all the modern improvements. Upon each of the floors above are ave rooms, three spacious closets and a water-closet, until we reach the Mansard, which is exclusively devoted to the composition room. Above this is the dome, devoted to the janitor. whose apartments comprise three rooms, with closets. The height of the rooms on the second floor is fourteen feet in clear, while the composition room is six feet higher, and the other

ition room is six feet higher, while the compe-sition room is six feet higher, and the other foors in proportion. The entire building, fifty-seven by forty feet, and eighty feet in height, from the ground to the iop of the handsome iron railing surmounting the roof, was constructed by Mr. Walter Jones, a master builder, who has gained a handsome re-putation. The stone front is of the superior Ohio stone called. Barea. The windows in the front of the building are of French glass, imported ex-pressly for this use, each pane being sixteen feet square, and two forming each window, except the stores, which have four each. As the Clipper is naturally anxions to be on time, the front building will be graced with an il-luminated dial three feet in diameter, and another on the sidewalk in front of the door. Whon completed the works will be placed in a glass

-Mr. Barton Hill, the stage manager of the Arch, will have a farewell benefit on Monday evening next, prior to his departure for Europe. It is said that Mr. Hill will proceed to London to assume control of Mrs. John Wood's theatre in that city. We shall be sorry to lose him. He has been a good manager, he is a popular and excellent actor, and a very estimable gentleman. day he have a full house, and subsequently a plethoric pocket book.

-For very excellent reasons the re-opening of the Chestnut street theatre, by Mr. John E. Mc-Donough, has been portponed to Wednesday next. Then, Mr. McD. will begin an engagement with an English burlesque company, headed by Miss Elise Holt. The first piece on the bills is Lucretia Borgia, M. D., the Grand Doctresse.

-The American theatre announces a good miscellaneous entertainment for this evening, including new ballets, by Solkhe and others, plays by the Dashwood sisters, and variety performances by the members of the immense company.

-Mr. J. B. Lent's New York Circus will ar--Mr. J. B. Lent's New York Circus will arrange itself to-day under a tent upon the lot, Eighth street, above Race. The first performance will be given to-night, when all the wonderful artists will appear. There will be acrobatting, flip-flapping, jumping, riding and climbing. The trained animals belonging to this immense estab-lishment are the most sagacious in the world. They comprise horses, mules, pobles and dogs.

-Mr. William Castle, the tenor of the Richings Company, will have a benefit at the Academy of Music on Friday evening in La Traviata.

-The Chesinut Street Rink, Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, is open daily from 8 A. M. to 103 P. M. for riders and learners. To-morrow hight there will be a grand exhibition, when a half dozen superb prizes will be competed for by accomplished riders. An exciting time may be expected.

#### Tobacoo.

## To the Editor of the Bulletin-Sin: I am sorry to see that Dr. Hammond has undertaken the rehabilitation of Tobacco. That a few cases of very healthy men should have been found in a tobacco factory is very far from affording him a legiti-mate basis for his position. The sallow and unhealthy appearance of those who deal in tobacco and cigars has attracted the writer's attention for many years, and the exposure in their case to the influence of this narcotic poison is far less than that of these who are working in snuff mills, &c. It is within the writer's knowledge that persons, after trying to stand the atmosph iobacco factories, have been utterly unable to

tobacco factories, have been utterly unable to endure its effects and the disease it produces. Tobacco owes its influence to *nicotine*, an or-ganic alkaloid whose toxical effects are so power-ful that it has been calculated that if extracted from the entire tobacco crop for a single year, there would be enough to destroy the life, not only of the whole human race, but of every ani-mal on the face of the globe, provided that each received its portion in a single dose. But even in the proportions actually received into the system, its effects upon nineteen constitutions out of twenty are injurious. According to Utviale, its effect is atrophy of the brain (apputs-vrisement de da carvella) as the informed the writer personally. writer personally. The increasing extent to which tobacco is in-

dulged in must be a subject of regret to all who wish well by the community, especially when ex-tended even to children. The writer saw to-day a boy eight years old smoking a large meer-schaum with great apparent reliab.

-At Dunstablo, Mass., in 1651, dancing at weddings was forbidden, and in 1660, "William Walker was imprisoned a month for courting a maid without the leave of her parents." In 1675 the wearing of long hair, and superstitious ibbons to the it up, were prohibited by severe penalties.

-A plumber of Davenport, Iowa, beught 35,000 pounds of army belt buckles at Rock Island for about seven cents a pound. They cost nearly a dollar a pound, and would have supplied an army of more than 200,000 men. They are to be melted down for the brass and solder.

-The caricature by Gill of Wagner, the comporer, which has been so much enjoyed, is describable as follows: The first page of L.Eclips Wagner, a capital burlesque likeness, with a high lean forehead, and an expression of maniacal energy, stands against it, resting one foot on the curied edge near the lobe, and the other knee in the central cavity; in his right hand he holds a big hammer, and with his left he grasps a musical crochet, the stem of which, looking like a wire, he drives into the drum with deadly ferocity The red blood spirts in every direction, and the veneral situation is comic enough to force a augh even from Charles Lamb, who "had no ear.

-The following number of the paper in which the above appears, is devoted to a burlesque by the same artist of "The Man who Laughs." It embodies the story of the first book, "The Sea and the Night." Up the snow covered promon-tory near Portland, which is adorned with a globeted corpse and a cloud of ravens, toils a probette corpse and a cloud of ravens, tons a pro-cession of four personages. First comes the wolf, got up like a St. Bernard dog, with a flask strapped to him, but casting liquorish glances of much intelligence at the swinging body, at which he shows all his teeth. The cynic staggers after him, grasping him faithfully by the tail, his long heir gives a bandle to the how whose artifalong hair gives a handle to the boy, whose artifi-cial grin is very comic; and the blind girl, having extracted a fibre of shirt from the costume of the latter, makes use of it to assist her babylsh steps, and brings up the rear, wrapped in the large "vareuse" of the young hero.

-There is too much fun in the following medley of had temper, bad spelling, bad gram-mar, bad punctuation, bad Latin, bad veracity, and stuff and nonsense generally, to be lost in the nnseen pages of the "University Journal of Medicine and Surgers; Editor, W. Falne M. D." Its perusal may enable our clever readers to as-certain the "centre of percussion." We print it comparison at literating at purchasting :

The Evening Bulletim, a sensation paper of great certain the "centre of percussion." We print it verbatim et literatim et punctuatim : The Evening Bulletim, a sensation paper of great consequence in its own estimation, has just pub-lished the last Twitchell hoax in which it. states that the defendent's counsel, John O'Byrne Eeq., has in his possession the indentical weapon that killed Mrs. Hill, hence the poker had nothing to do with the matter; and calls upon Mr. O'Byrne to come forward and show this weapon to the public, thus relieving Mr. Bulletin of all future-sanxlety. It will be remembered that this paper was the one that concocted the horrible-features of the defence and now since the trial is over and, as they ctaim, the murderer out of the way, it would appear that they whiled to still agitate the subject, and, if possible, to' cast fended him, forgetting that the palladium of sivili liberty is thus maintained and that while punish-ment should be inflicted upon all who violate the rome could upon the term of a palladium of eivili-fended him, forgetting that the palladium of eivili-liberty is thus maintained and that while punish-ment should be inflicted upon all who violate the laws, an impartial judgment is due to all, and we-believe that sensation newspapers that prejudice-and create false impressions either for or against the execution of justice are barardous to the safety of the community and the maintainance of civil liberty. Mr. Twitchell was tried by learned counsel and was condemned by an impartial jury of his country. The case is now ended; why continue to hards the mind and agitate the pub-hic longer. Pablic justice does not demand it. lic longer. Public justice does not demand it. But what can be expected of a newspaper when it will open lis colume to the advertisements of it will open its course to the advertuseness of actorious humbugs and quack nostrums that every sene man knows is calculated to distribute desth and misery among the afflicted for the pality dollar; but it is done. Ad copitarias

"Hero's richness!" Read carefully, or you may loso some of the gems.