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DROUIN—HEMPHII ... On Thursday morning, une 10th, at the Church of the Atonement, by the Rev. enjamin Watson, George H. Drouin and Mary V. Lembull. MOORE-BLAIR.—On the 10th inst., by Rev. Wm, stevenson, Mr. Samuel R. Moore to Miss Mary E. Blair, laughter of James Blair, Esq., both of this city. WILEON.—TRIPLER.—On the 9th instant, at St. Matthew's Church, by Rev. Chas. D. Cooper, Mr. Wm. D. H. Wilson to Miss Sue W., daughter of Henry L. Cripler, Esq., all of this city.

CARKES.—On Thursday, the 10th inst. at 11 o'clock
P. B.; after a short and severe lilness, Abigail B. Cook,
wife of Kdmond Carels, in the 52d year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
flivited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon,
June 18th, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her brotherin-law, Henry Carels, 209 Federal st., Camden, N. J.
FUREY.—On the morning of the 10th inst., at Lower
Merion, Alfred E., son of Maria and the late Enos
Furey, Sr., in the 28th year of his age.
Funeral to take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2
o'clock, from the Union M. E. Church, where services
will be held and carriages in waiting, to proceed to 1dd
Fellows Cemetery. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
STOCK TON.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of his
krandfather, James S. Espy, Harrisburg, Pa., from discase of the heart, Hugh H. Stockton, of Philadelphia.
Funeral from Pennsylvania Baliroad Depot. on Baturday, at 12.20 o clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.
WARNER.—This morning, 11th inst., Laura Virginia,
wile of Wm. H. Warner, and daughter of the late William and Margaret Brookes.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.

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NOTICE.

The public are informed that

EX GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN Will be received by his Honor the Mayor and the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, June 12, 1869, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M., in INDEPENDENCE HALL. By order of Chairman, Robert M. Evans.

ABRAHAM STEWART, Clerk. His Honor the Mayor and members of Select and Common Councils will please meet in their respective Chambers on SATURDAY, the 12th day of June, 1869, at 134

R. M. EVANS, Chairman.

ABRAHAM STEWART, Clerk. THE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED A meeting of the Society will be held on SUNDAY, 13th of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Synagogue, Julians affect for the purpose of organization and electing officers. LUCIEN MOSS,

THE PHILADELPHIA LYCEUM, and its friends, leave the Reading Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill, on their THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EXCURSION, TO MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at half-past seven. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA.

THE ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, at the close of the College year, will be held daily (except Sundays), from 10 o'clock, A. M., to 2 o'clock, P. M., from June from 10 o'clock. A. A., to John 10 o'clock. A. A., to John 10 o'clock. A. A., to John 20 o'clock. EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to the College Will be neld on June 23d, beginning at 1034 o'clock. THE COMMENCEMENT will be held June 24th. FRANCIS A. JACKSON, 164.17t5

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SURgeon Artist, has just been commissioned by the Surgeon-General to supply the Palmer Arm and Leg for mutilated Officers of the U. S. Army and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMER.

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The undersigned protest against the nomination of Br. Wm. W. Burnell as the candidate of the Republican party of this word for the Select Council:

Because, let. During the whole progress of the war against rebellion he was in active co-operation with the Democratic party, by whom he was elected by the City Councils a director of Girard College; a member of the Chicago. Convention, and a trustee of the City Gas Works, in which latter position he was remarkable for the bitterness with which he pursued those in the employ of the Trust who were loyal to the Government.

2. Because, as a member of the Chicago Convention, after the war against rebellion had been in progress more than four years, he voted "that the war was a failure; that the Administration of Lincoln was opposed to public liberty and private right and that justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demanded a change."

2. Because, although Dr. Burnell came to this country after he had reached manhood, he has already held public office during nearly the whole time since his naturalization (if indeed he be a naturalized citizen, while there are thousands of citizens quite as intelligent and deserving of confidence who have never held public office.

4. Because his nomination is an insult to the memory FIFTEENTH WARD.

office.

4. Because his nomination is an insult to the memory of the honored deads who gave their lives to save the country from the control of his late political friends, and to the living heroes who carry scars received in defence of the flag of the Union.

5. Because we believe an overwhelming majority of Republican voters of the Ward will reject his nomination as one not fit to be made.

THOMAS W. PRICE. DIVIDEND NOTICES.

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COMPANY, TREASUREE'S DEPARTMENT.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1869.
Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third
street.
The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P.
M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH,
Treasurer.
Note.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1988 is

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CUBA. New Phase in Cuban Affairs—Will Our Government Becognize the Creature of a Mob 7—The Only Government that of the Republic.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—It is understood here that the question has already been raised in regard to Cuba, whether, since the virtual deposition of General Dulce by the Spanish will which our Consular agents there, or authorities here, can hold official relations. The Spanish Minister here is known to be very much troubled about the turn of affirm much troubled about the turn of affairs. Espinar being only the creature of a mob, it is deemed questionable at the Departments, it is deemed questionable at the Departments, it is up issue is made, whether he should be reognized. The Cuhan agents are not slow to take advantage of this as will be seen at an early day. They are urgent in pressing upon prominent persons here that no Government now exists in Cuba but that of the Republic. It is scertained from other sources than the Cubans that the Republicans estin have obtained recruits in the United States, Mexico and the South American Republics, to the number of 5,000 men in all, and that they have been furnished experienced officers, from the United States alone, sufficient to command the entire number, from the colonel to the subaltern; and also that the aid thus derived from the countries named is slight compared with the assistance furnished in the compared with the assistance furnished in the line of subsistence, clothing, ammunition, and arms. So great is the activity of the Cubans now in this country, and so confident are they of speedy success, that no efforts are now made to furnish special information, as was formerly the case, to those in this city who have been active in support of their cause.—

LIST OF PATENTS.

List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending June 8, 1869 and each bearing that date:

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Mode of Forming the Connections of Gas Purifiers—R. Briggs, Philadelphia, Pa.

Centre Valve of Gas Works—R. Briggs and
P. Munzinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Velocipede—E. A. Jones, Sturgis, Mich.

Velocipede—W. F. Holske and B. T. Babbitt,
New York

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Velocipede—J. W. McMillau, Greenville,

Velocipede—A. M. Allen, New York. Velocipede Saddle—G. B. Ambler, Bridgeport

Jonn.
Velocipede—F. Schmidt, Springfield, Ill.
Steam Operated Water Injector—H. Coll, Mill-

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Coupling for Pump Rods—J. A. Dewar, D. S.
Smith and R. A. Brashear, Franklin, Pa.

Lightning Rod—T. T. Kinsey, per M. H. Kinsey and J. Gilkyson, administrators, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miners' Lamp—W. Seybolds, McKeesport,
Pa., assignor to himself and S. H. Hoffman.

Ironing Table—H. Soggs, Columbus, Pa.

Miners' Lamp—J. S. Sommerville, Snow
Shoe, Pa.

Shoe, Pa.

Carriage Axle—T. Spurrier, Sharon, Pa.

Saw Filing Machine—W. Tucker, Philadelphia, assignor to himself and P. A. Snell.

Harrow—A. W. Ball, Delaware Grove, Pa.

Bee Hive—J. H. Bassler, Pine Grove, Pa.

Manufacture of Cores—S. Fulton, Consholocken, Pa.

hocken, Pa.
Rake—J. C. Klein, Birmingham, Pa.
Brick and Sand Drier—S. D. Rader, Williams

Hatchway for Buildings—Israel Amies, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hair Dyeing Brush—W. B. Coates, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to E. Clinton and W. H. Eisenbrey.

Apparatus for Raising and Dumping Coal—J. Delaney, Ashland, Pa.

Harvester Cutter—G. L. Dulaney, Mechanics-

burg, Pa.

Corn Planter—J. H. Ernest, Millerstown, Pa.

Plow—J. Heckendorn, Reading, Pa.

Lamp Burner—J. C. Love, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sawing Machine—W. P. Uhlinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lord Nat. P. White Machineshuve Re-

Ina, Pa.

Lock Nut—R. White, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Printing Press—J. K. Wright, Philadelphia,

Elevator-J. Yost, White Deer Township, Pa.

RE-ISSUE—"Harvester," J. H. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa., 2, assignee of C. B. Brown.

Francis. D. Pastorius,
Sollcitor of Patents,

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—The Emperor Napoleon is having a villa built at Rome on the Palatine Hill. The ground has been bought from the King of Naples for the sum of, £2,000, and on the spot are found the remains of the Palace of the Casars. Although the new erections are nearly terminated, excavations are still carried on under the direction of M. Ross (a descend-ant of Salvator), who is the conservator of the

LETTER FROM ROME.

Water-Supply for Modern Rome-The New Pountain-Miss Stebbins's Fountain for New York Park-Other Works by the Same Artist--An Ancient Column to be Re-Erected---Important Excavations --- May Weather in Rome.

ROME, PIAZZA DI SPAGNA, 17th May, 1869.— In one of my first letters this winter to the BULLETIN, I mentioned the society established in Rome for the re-conducting into the city of the old Acqua Marcia, The President of this society is the Duke de Salviati. A report has been made this spring of the state of the

works, which report has been sent to me lately The volume of water possessed by the society is twice as much as Rome now has, and it must be remembered that Rome is the best watered city in the world. The works of the society begin at the sources, which are known by the ancient names Fons Curtius and Caruleus, in the territory of Arsoli, between Tivoli and Lubiaco. The length of the aqueduct is 52,900 metres, of which 26,000 are of masonry and 26,500 are in iron pipes, 13,000 metres of tunnels have been pierced in calcareous rocks. The temperature of the Acqua Marcia at its source. is 8 deg. 20 min. centigr., but it will arrive at Rome at a temper ure of 13 deg., which is the best for the user of man.

The principal fountain of this Acqua Marcia will be opposite the Church of St. Maria degli Ange at the head of the new Boulevard de Merod near the railroad depot, or Baths of Diocletian. This fountain will probably be composed of a single jet of water, its volume equal to that which pours out of the fountain of Trevi; it will spring to an elevation of 29 metres, in the centre of a large circular basin of 30 metres in diameter. As the Acqua Marcia will arrive in the city at the height of 80 metres above sea level, every house on the Pincian can have water even at its very higheststory. This Acqua Marcia was considered by the Romans the best of the fourteen springs

that watered old Rome. Before leaving this subject of fountains, I will give you a short description of Miss Stebbins's beautiful one, which is to be in the Central Park in New York-part of which is now at Munich, nearly completed, and the support or base has just left Rome to be cut and cast in America.

The design of this chaste and, beautiful fountain is entirely original. It is taken from the Scripture story of the Pool of Bethesda, St. John's Gospel, 5th chapter, 2d, 3d and 4th verses, and is singularly well adapted for a fountain in a great public park.

The treatment of the idea is thus:—The chief figure—an angel, eight feet in height—alights upon or almost seems to hover over a mass of rock which occupies the centre of the upper basin. This angel has a forward and downward movement; in the left hand is the lily, emblem of purity; the right hand is extended in the act of blessing the troubled waters. The water will play in natural jets or falls from every part of the rock, and be broken into mist or spray as it, pours over the lip of the upper basin. This upper basin is ten feet in diameter, and is shaped like those in the Piazza of St. Peter, here in Rome—the most beautiful fountain basin ever designed.

The support of the upper basin is a column, with a mass of rocks and water plants at its base; around these stand in various action four smaller figures, which represent the qualities of water-Temperance, Purity, Health and Contentment.

This group stands in the centre of a large lower basin, octagonal in shape, 18 feet 7 inches in diameter, and is the part that has gone lately to America; it is to be made of granite or blue stone, with bronze ornaments, or entirely of bronze, according to the decision of those who have charge of the erection of the fountain

The chief figure, as I said above, is now at Munich, being cast under the direction of Herr von Müller, at the Royal Bronze

The whole height of Miss Stebbins's Fountain will be thirty feet from the wall level, and it is to stand in the space which lies between the terrace of the New York Central Park and the lake where the ground basin is al-

readv. The other day, when I was in Miss Stebbins's studio with some friends—Philadelphians, by the way, were these friends: Mrs. James Boylan and her two beautiful daughters -I noticed with admiration some studies made by Miss Stebbins for the Central Park at the request of the managers: four statues of the Seasons, which the managers hope some time to place on the pedestals designed for them in

front of the terrace. Also studies for the gateways of the Croton Reservoir. The one for the receiving gate represents the Nymph of the River, with her attendant spirits of wood and water, putting aside the rushes in order to give the water freely to the city. The one on the distributing gate at the opposite side represents the city, crowned, and bearing the emblems of commercial sovereignty, seated between her two

rivers, the North and East. Mr. Sully Darley, while in Rome, ordered a bust of Miss Cushman of Miss Stebbins, one like that which Miss Stebbins designed for the Music Hall at Boston, a description of which, and its beautiful emblematic bracket, I have already given you in a preceding letter.

On Saturday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoonand a beautiful bright one it was—the gigantic column of African marble which was discovered at the old Roman Emporium or Marmorate, on the left bank of the Tiber, was carried across the river to the right shore. A great crowd "assisted," as the French say and added their help in the form of immense applause. The column was transported by a vessel from Civita Vecchia. It is to be raised by means of rails to the "summit of the Janiculum, directly in front of the church of St. Pietro, in Montorio.

This superb column is 27 feet high, 5 feet and a half in diameter, and weighs 34 tons. On its summit is to be a bronze statue of St. Peter. in the attitude of blessing the city, which lies spread out before him at the foot of the Janiculum. The base will be formed of five colossal bronze statues, representing the five

parts of the world. This mysterious monolith gives rise to numberless suggestions. It was excavated in the early part of this winter, and bears the Consular date of Vespasian and Titus Cæsar, Con-

isuls for the fourth time. These Casars probably ordered the fine column from the mountains of Africa to honor a military triumphor imperial act. The date given to it indicates 75 of the vulgar eta, and it was in that year the Temple of Peace was dedicated—the grand old ruin known as the Basilica of Constantine.

Nineteen centuries has this African monolifth lain imbedded in the mud of the Tiber, and now, strange to say, it will be raised for the first time on old Janiculum to support the statue of the despised Galilean Apostle who may have passed by it on his way to execution! Historical events are constantly brought into strange juxtaposition on this soil of Rome.

During the last week Baron Visconti discovered at this old Roman Emporium on the Tiber, nineteen blocks of marble. The last, which was found on Friday, is of antique yellow, the largest and finest among all that have been taken out of these wonderful excavations.

The discoveries of fine marbles at this Tiber Emporium, and the excavations at Ostia, are the most interesting subjects in Rome. They bring us face to face with the past. The searches at Ostia, of which Baron Visconti also, has the direction, are taking place in the field of Cybele, where around

also has the direction, are taking place in the field of Cybele, where around the Methroon several forms of Syrian and Eastern worship were permitted. It was in this field that the Venus Urania, with the attributes of a Parca, and the statue of Atys, were found in February last. Both are now in the museum of the Lateran, in the division called Pio Ostienze. Two heads, one of Trajan and the other of Vespasian, were also found, in the first week of March, near the same place. The Roman government have granted to Mr. Filippo Costa, an engineer, the right of constructing a railroad from Rome to Ostia, as well as the re-opening of the port of Fiume, in the canal of Ostia. As Ostia is only fifteen miles from Rome, this will bring us very near to the old Roman sea-

port of Ancus Martius. The various works in the city are going on rapidly. St. Thomas's Church has its fine grey columns set, and the Scotch College restorations are almost finished. From the upper galleries of the College there is a fine view of St. Peter's. The loggia in the Library is supported by marble columns, and can be seen from the Quattro Fontane.

The season is enchanting; the drives in the villas and on the hedge-bordered roads, such as at Monteverde, &c., are beyond all description n poor prose. Honeysuckle, woodbine, syringa, elder blossom and clematis clamber over the white thorn; poppies and various flowering bind-weeds fringe the summit of old walls, and make the roadside gay, while Kenilworth ivy (or Coliseum vine, as some call it), with its sparkling little blue eye-bright of a flower, spills over and gushes out of every crevice, nook and corner.

After reaching the end of the Monteverde road, before returning to town, we always drive a little way on the high road that leads over the Campagna, stop the horses and listen to the nightingale. The view is ravishingsound and sight are gratified to the full-there are rich farm lands, vines, grain, fruit trees, and everywhere the scarlet poppy and buttercups, numberless spring wild flowers, vetches, anemones, periwinkles and cyclamens—the heavenly outline of mountains frames in the whole, and the tender, pulsating sky rises as a divine dome of shelter and beauty, into which the lark goes soaring, as if it was fleeing from its rival, the nightingale.

ANNE BREWSTER.

ART ITEMS.

-The Academy of Fine Arts, which has been engaged in selling its valuable property on Chestnut street for about ten years, has lately received a definite offer sufficiently considerable to meritits serious attention. A theatrical enterprise, we understand, has contemplated the purchase of this fine centrally-placed lot. The ground plan of the Academy's possessions is irregular, being encroached upon by the two fancy shops in front, the plots for which were sold many years ago to obtain money for Washington Aliston's great picture of the "Dead Man Reviving." If the present offer is accepted, the bargain will be a promptone, and the institution will have to go into lodgings in default of a ready-prepared gite. In such a case, rooms would be hired for the several purposes demanded by the Academy at the present moment-working-rooms for the contemplated renovation of its stock of paintings, display rooms of some kind for a part of its pictorial treasure and of its statuary, and class-rooms. The latter, if judiciously selected, may afford a better opportunity for study than do the cramped cellars of the present building, and the school may take this winter a step in advance,may test its own vitality, form an experimental idea of its wants, and calculate its demands tal idea of its wants, and calculate its demands for the arrangement of a new building. The schools have never been in so healthy a condition as since the appointment of Prof. Schuessele; but their activity has made the insufficiency of the old building painfully apparent. The painting students are begging hard for a suitable room to study the living model by daylight. When something of the kind was undertaken lest winter the concernity was undertaken last winter, the opportunity was seized by the lady-artists with an avidity that testified to the need; and, in fact, the male students were excluded by the fair invasion from the small room selected. The accommo dation of the school may be better this winter than before, even in temporary galleries, and the good work of education go on without a

The Artists' Fund are making some changes in their form of existence. The forced sales of paintings contributed to keep up the treasury were found to have a detrimental effect on the private sales of the artists, and have been abandoned. The galleries, in which the Fund have maintained so neat an exhibition, are given up, and the furniture and effects realized upon. The society will continue, in a more private way, the mission of benevo-lence and mutual aid contemplated at its foundation. An album is to be prepared its foundation. An album is to be prepared this year, as usual, for presentation to its contributing members; and with a little sum of proceeds in hand, and with the sympathy of the contributors and the fealty of the artist members, the good work will be saved from flagging. There are widows, and artists under a cloud, who bless the organization to-day, and the Fund will be thanked by unfortunates yet to be.

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—We hear serious charges against Mr. Daniel R. Knight tor having produced a paint ing, a scene from Venetian life, which is of a quality to cut out most of the work of the older and more plodding artists his confidence. We shall investigate this grave accusation as soon as we have time to pass his studio. Rapid

mented on very pleasantly; but the names to which the paintings in the Gallery are accredited reveal the most amusing mass of orthographic blunders we have lately seen in a corrected proof; some of these may be the misfortunes of a puzzled proof-reader; but many must have been perpetrated by the care-lessness or ignorance of the *Herald's* special lessness or ignorance of the Heruld's special correspondent. Here are our gleanings from half of one of that paper's columns, our corrections being verified by our own memory and by the Luxembourg catalogue lying before us. The letter in question spells Eugène Delacroix, Greg. Delacroix; Ingres, Tugres, Ary Scheffer, Ary Schefer; M. Muller, M. Muller, Heim, Heim; Steuben, Stauber, Lehmann, Lehman; Hébert, Herbert; and Chassériau, Chasserien; the last name, as the Herald's correspondent arbitrarily gives it, may be translated catch-nothing—and it is evident that the readers, if not more accurately informed, will not catch a great deal.

ITALY.

Mazzini and the Swiss Government. The Unita Italiana of the 24th ult. contained

the comta natura of the 24th lit. contained the following documents:

LUGANO, May 15.—The Council of State, Canton of Tessin—Resolution No. 931.—The Council of State has received your report on the request which you made in person, in accordance with the official resolution of the 7th instity of M Mayini to leave the Council is cordance with the official resolution of the 7th inst., to M. Mazzini to leave the Canton in three days, and in which you state that the uncertain state of his health renders him unable to comply with itsat this moment. The declaration alone of M. Mazzini as to his physical inability to leave the Canton is not sufficient. It should for our credence and that of the Federal Council be accompanied with a duly certified statement, from the physician Condatto! The order to leave is to be repeated, this time in writing, and any reply received in the same way. M. Mazzini is also to be invited to state the time and manner of his departure, and the direction he will take, so that the Federal Council can be assured that its orders have been executed. orders have been executed, [Signatures.]

A copy and communication in conformity with the above has been sent to M. Guiseppe Mazzin at Torgin Mazzini at Tanzin.

A. M. Maraini, Government Commissioner—
Sir: I received yesterday evening the communication which you make of the resolution taken in regard to me, in accordance with the Federal Council, by the Council of State of the Canton. I will leave the Canton on Thursthe Canton. I will leave the Canton on Thursday, the 20th of May. As a guarantee, that I will do so; I give my parole, which has never been violated during my whole life. If that is not sufficient for the members of your Council of State, so much the worse for them. I shall not certainly tell you nor others the details demanded as to the hour, manner, and direction of my journey, not because it is of the least importance to keep them secret, but because, if I believe it to be my duty not to expose to annoyance and conflict of authority a country where I have friends and brothers of the same faith, I intend not to sanction, even indirectly, by ac

intend not to sanction, even indirectly, by ac cepting discourteous conditions of which I should have believed the magistrate of your republic incapable, an act which is unjust, servile to a foreign monarchy, and which no violation of your laws on my part has provoked. Your Council of State has gendarmes and police agents, which it can use if it deem well, to inform itself as to my acts, but let it not expect that I, a true Republican, and strong n the repose of my conscience, will submit voluntarily to exigencies which they impose

on a criminal.
Will you, Sir, transmit this letter to your
Council or State, and believe me, yours,
GIUSEPPE MAZZINI.

SANTA ANNA.

His Present Whereabouts and Occupa-A private letter from Puerto Plata, St. Do-mingo, gives the following account of Santa Anna, the ex-Dictator of Mexico, of whom nothing has been heard for some time past:
The "irrepressible" Santa Annais residing in Puerto Plata, busily engaged in writing a history of his life. He appears to have abandoned his Mexican plans, and says that he intends to return to Staten Island at an early day, there to spend the balance of his days. The Dominicans do not appear to look at him with much favor, but tolerate him as long as he does not meddle with the political affairs of their country.

Delaware Fruit Returns. The Wilmington Commercial, of yesterday,

A Philadelphia cotemporary copies with some apparent surprise an item from a West-ern paper stating that the great strawberry raising district of Southern Illinois sends three car loads of berries a day to Chicago! Had our-neighbor looked over the columns of the Commercial, the chief paper of the great fruit-growing district of the Atlantic States, it would have learned that frequently three car loads are sent daily from this Peninsula to Philadelphia, nine car loads to New York, and two to more Northern cities. Southern Illinois s not much of a place for strawberries!

AMUSEMEN'IS.

At the Theatre Comique, this evening, Miss Susan Galton will have a farewell benefit in the operatus "99" and Les Daux Areagles. Miss Galton's engagement in this city closes with the present week, and we centure to urgo our readers, therefore, to make her farewell benefit really complimentary, by crowding the house. Miss Galton decreves well of the Philadelphia public. She has unusually fine talent and her conduct during her sojourn in this city has been characterized by amodesty and refinement which should recommend her to all good people. She will carry our good wishes with her wherever she goes during her coming tour, and if she returns to Philadelphia she may depend upon receiving a hearty welcome.

—Mrs. John Drow will appear at the Arch, this evening, in Wilkie Collins and Fechters, drams Black and White.

—The Chestnut Street Rink at Twenty-third and Chest.

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—The Chestnut Street Rink at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, will be open this evening for those who wish to practice or loarn velocipade riding.

—Mr. Joseph Jefferson continues to: play Rip Van Winkle, at the Walmt, and to crowd the house nightly. There will be a matine to morrow.

—The American Theatre announces a first-rate miscellaneous entertainment including the performances of the De Lave family, of Emperich uter condain, and other good artists. Matinese to morrow.

—It is announced that Madame Isidora Clark, supported by a number of excellent artists, will sing in this city, shortly, for the benefit of the Oubans.

FACIS AND FANCIES

-In seven countries of Kentucky no person

pays an income tax.

—Peter, the eldest son of the poet Allam
Cunningham, has just died at the age of 53. —The Iowa editors propose to anoke an ex-cursion to San Francisco by rail.

-Money makes the mare goodt has cost £2,000 to make the Mayor of Cork go Judy. -Louisville has a new and smart paper, the Two marine velocipedes paddle about the lake in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris.

The "Woman's Bureau" is to give Anna Dickinson a grand breakfast before size goes to California. -The Osservatore Romano says that Catholi-

- The Osservatore nomano says that Cathon-cism is destined, to dominate all other creeds in the United States.

-A mare that eats chickens and slicep is the latest production of Missouri stockbreeding.

—An English Tory journal lashes itself into quite a fury because Mr. Lossing reports that Jeff. Davis was taken prisoner in female clothing.

—A note was found in the pocket of a recent suicide in England, saying, "Dear friends, don't believe my wife if she says she has not money to pay for my coffin."

—An ivory tusk, six feet three inches long and 22 inches in circumference, has recently been exhumed in Montana. It was found buried in the sand, 22 feet below the surface. —A New York paper notices in its literary columns that "George Ellot follows up his 'Spanish Gipsy' with a new poem entitled 'How Lisa Loved the King."

John N. Moffit, formerly commander of the pirate Florida, has instituted proceedings in St. Paul to recover property that was con-fiscated and sold some years since.

—A journeyman tailor in Berlin, named Eccarius, has written a book entitled, "A Refutation of the Political Teachings of John Stuart Mill, by a Workingman."

—A high-minded person has bought Jefferson Davis's family carriage out of a junk-shop in Richmond, with intent to exhibit it at the "Peace" Jubilee in Boston.

—Princess Louisa called to see Miss Dr. Garrett, in London, the other day, in the medical lady's study, and had a pleasant chat —A fisherman at work in Mayo's Creek, near Richmond, Va., last week, brought up a

human hand. It had evidently been chopped —Good children in Germany are collecting old postage stamps, which their missionaries are to sell to the Chinese, taking pay in Chinese

girls for baptism. This said that a house in Chicago has sent out an agent to China to contract for 20,000 Chinese, to be sent East by the railroad from San Francisco. They are needed to work the

Southern plantations. Orders have been issued by the Austrian government that, on her journey and during her sojourn at the baths of Marienbady ex-Queen Isabella shall be treated with all the honors due to a sovereign, way it as to the source -A Cincinnati hackman recently performed

with great success the old feat of driving a stranger several blocks about the city; finally depositing him at a hotel opposite the station, and demanded a big fare. —A small boy, who "pecked" under the canvas containing the three-eyed ox, at Louisville, was quietly prodded through the head with a pitchfork, in the hands of the

exhibitor. The Florence Gazette says that the cholera has burst out with great violence at Bombay. Every possible sanitary precaution has been taken to check the spread of this terrible

The fruit crop of the Golden State has been considerably injured by severe north winds, which have extended for hundreds of miles up and down the coast, and back into the interior for a considerable distance.

—A Paris paper says: The favorite promende of the ex-Queen Isabella is the Pre-Catelan, in the Bois de Boulogne. Every day the Queen and her daughters, accompanied by a lady of honor and governesses, may be seen walking in this spot.

The author of "The Gates Ajar" having mentioned that there are pianos as well as harps in heaven, a Chicago paper suggests that she will kindly add which instrument is in most favor there, the Chickering or the Steinway. -At a fashionable wedding in St. Louis last

week, the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Father F. M. Keilty, in his address to the groom, said: "You are the man, and the man must be the ruler. Any idea looking to woman as being the ruler is a perversion of Scripture." -A youth came into Osceola, one day last week, dragging a snake seven feet and two inches long, that he had just killed a short distance from the city, and reported "two more out there bigger'n him that he was going to capture alive."

-The Royal Mail steamer that sailed from Liverpool to the west coast of Africa, on the 25th ult., took out a spinning machine and a cotton gin, ordered from the interior of Western Africa. Are the natives about to experiment of "home-made" goods?

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—Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, has discovered in the tertiary deposits of Nebraska the minutest fossil horse yet obtained. It is only two feet high, although full grown. This makes the seventeenth species of fossil horse discovered on this continent. The Rev. Dr. Todd having written a harsh criticism of Miss Phelps's "Gates Ajar," an indignant lady of Portland proposes that he should write a book himself, according to his

peculiar theological notions, and name it "The Gates Slammed and Bolted." —Efforts are making to bring about an interview, at the watering-place of Carlsbad in Bohemia, between the Emperor of Austria and the King and the Crown-Prince of Prussia. The last interview of these high personages took place in Bohemia also, but at a place of blood, not of water.

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—A writer in Brigham Young's paper recommends to the Saints the practice of
bathing, which, he says; ought to, he
indulged in oftener than once a week, notwithstanding the prevailing opinion that
death would follow such hazardous cleanili-

ness.

England has a light for every 14 miles of coast; Scotland one for every 39 miles; Ireland one for every 34 miles, while France exhibits one for every 12.3 miles. The light-houses in France are more than three times as unpercus as in Scotland, compared with the appoint of coast, and nearly three times as numerous as in Ireland.

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—Even French women are disagreeable to one another sometimes. The other day two "denrest friends" were in convensation. "My dear," said the eldest, "do youknow that yours husband told me last night, that my cheeks were like roses?" "Yes, love, I know hed id. He spoke of it afterwards, and said it was a pity they were yellow roses."

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