GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 67.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Paily Cvening Bulletin.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1869.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & Co-auzziff utziff 907 Chestnut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA. Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut fo20 tf

MARRIED. BOYD-KNICKERBOCKER.-At Saratoga Springs. N. Y., on Wednesday, June 23d, by the Lev. J. B. Gil-son. David Boyd, Jr., of Philadelphia, to Alida V. Knickerhocker, of New York. OELDERS-Dic MAIN.-On the ovening of June 24th, at the residence of the bridd's father. J. S. Hutchinson, 971 Franklin street, by Rev. J. W. Claxton, Bichard G. Cellers and E. Angusta McMain. ROTE-KNIPE.-On the 21st Inst., at the Cathedral, in Baltimore, by Rev. Father Foley, John T. Rote and Rose M., daughter of Jacob Knipe, Esq., both of Bal-timore.

BLED. KEARNEY.-Suddenly, on the 25th instant, James

Conney, Due notice of the funeral will be given. REFSE—Ou the 26th inst., Charles Henry, youngest of M. Mesier and Carrie N. Reese, aged 10 months

soli of M. Mesier and Carrie N. Reese, aged 10 months ind 22 days. The friends of the family are invited to attend his fu-beral, from his parents' residence, No. 166 South Broad treet, on Thesday morning, at 10 o'clock. WRIGHT.—On the 24th inst., Mary Nagles, wife of John Wright, and daughter of the late Samuel Megargee, in the 25th year of her age. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-eral, from her husband's residence. N. W. corner of Wenty-first and Arch streets, this (Saturday) after soon, at 4 o'clock.

TRON BAREGES. HEAVIEST MESCH IRON BAREGES, 8-4 WIDE. IRON BAREGES, 4-4 WIDE. IRON RAIEGES, 3-4 WIDE. & LANDELL. FOURTH AND ARCH.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO TOURISTS.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Would announce that at the New Chestnut Street Clothing Establishment can be found all that goe make ut

A Complete Outfit

For Gentlemen Traveling this Summer.

Traveling Suits,

Fine Linen Dusters,

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Linen Overalls.

Toilet Articles.

Compact Dressing Cases,

Valises, Valises, Valises,

Fancy Colored Shirts,

Summer Gloves.

&c., &c., &c.

818 and 820 Chestnut Street.

AS ROSE HILL CEMETERY.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TURKISH BATHS. Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and evening. apl-tfrp§

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY .-Open for Divine service to-morrow evening at 8

REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D., WILL L3 P preach in the Western Presbyterian Church. Seventeenth and Filbert streets. Services Sabbath mornings only. way

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Son D. D. pastor, will preach to morrow, at 1014 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, Tenth and Filbert streets.-Rev. Prof. Doolittle, of Rutgers College, will preach to morrow at 10% oclock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH-Humphriss, Pastor, at 10^{1/2} and 7^{1/2}. Strangers in-vited.

SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST Church, Thirteenth street, above Wallace. Rev. L. P. Hornberger, Pastor, will preach his fourth anul-versary Sermon to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. It

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH.-TO-morrow being the fourth Sunday in the month, the afternoon service will be omitted. Service in the evening at anarter before 8 of clock.

THOMAS X. ORR, PASTOR OF the First Reformed Church, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, will preach to morrow (Sunday) morn-ing, at 10%, and evening at 8 o clock.

Int, at 102, and evening at 5 o clock. It FREE UNITARIAN CHURCH, Win. II. Thorne, preachesto-morrow at 10½ A. M. Pub-lic cordially invited. Evening service for the summer omitted.

omitical. It* NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-BYTERIAN Church.-Preaching To-morrow, at 10%, by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stryker. Subject-"Sum-mer Visiting and Traveling." In the Evening, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of the Calvary Pres-byterian Church.

HEIDELBERG REFORMED To-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and S. P. M.; pranching by Rev. To-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and S. P. M.; pranching by Rev. Wm. B. Cullies. Communion services in the morning previous to which Prayer Meeting in the Lecture Boom at 9.45. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. All are welcome. It TINSTALLATION ST. AT A WROME, IT IN THE WROME, IT INSTALLATION ST. STEPHEN'S Streets. West Philadelphia. Rev. B. II. Hunt will be installed Pastor, on Sunday, at 3% o'clock P. M., by Ber, Kunkleman and Rev. Dr. Krauth. Service at 10% A. M. by the Pastor.

S HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN Wint Social TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN Social TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN The Monthly Meeting of the Association will be held next MONDAY EVENING, at 80°Clock, Address by PETER B. SIMONS, Esq. What Young Men's Christian Associations are doing in the South and West." Question for Discussion—"Would the cause of Chris-tianity be advanced by the Insion of all denominations into one?".

OPEN AIR SERVICES, UNDER the anispices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, will be held Sabbath afternoon (D. V.) at the following places: Franklin, Cometery lane and Seventh and St. Mary Frankin cenetery fane and certain and the strength of clock. Moyamensing avenue and Wharton strent, 4% o'clock. Gray's Perry road and Shippen street, 4% o'clock. Broad and Marton streets, 5 o'clock. Broad street, below Contes, 5 o'clock. Broad street, below Contes, 5 o'clock. Broad and South Streets, 5 o'clock. Filbert and Juniper streets, 5% o'clock. Kunington Basin, Sixth street, above York, 5%

orris Square, 6! : o'clock. 115

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] LETTER FROM BOME.

and the solemn, beautiful meaning of these | dressed in the livery of the middle ages, purple On Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, our carriage took the position which had been recommended to us, near the Church San Franesco Romana, on the Sacra Via-the road that leads to the Arch of Titus. From where the horses stood, we overlooked the procession as it passed in the road below our elevation, saw it defile and ascend the broad steps of the Church-the very best point of view in every

We had to wait over an hour, to be sure, but the surroundings were so beautiful-without counting the agreeable company in the carriage -that we could afford to be patient. There is no spot in Rome so rich in classical memories as the place on which we were. To our right were the gigantic ruins of the Temple of Peace, generally called the Basilica of Constantine, whose bold, vaulted arches, it is said. served as a model to the architects who built St. Peter's. The very summits of these superb ruins,-which are fringed with a miniature forest of small bushes and vines,-were crowded with persons; also the huge ledges of the arches. The vast size of this grand old pile was well brought out by the contrast made between it and the throng of human beings who swarmed upon it, and looked like so many bees in comparison with this wonderful relic of ancient Roman architecture.

In the valley behind us, which separates the Esquiline from the Cælian Hill, were the Colosseum and the curious Meta Ludens. Near us was the Arch of Titus, which is on the highest point of the Sacra Via. To our left were the Palatine Hill, on the slope of which we stood; Orto Farnesiani, Palace of the Cæsars, St. Sebastiana and St. Bonaventura. Where our horses stood, and where we chatted so pleasantly and commented on the gay, welldressed Roman crowd around us, Horace used to take his walks. It was his favorite spot; and although Murray does not mention this fact, it is a memory none the less charming to those of us, who, like Gibson the sculptor's brother "Ben," "still love to be reading our Horace." Given all these classical surroundings (as scientific people say), with the additions of a delicious atmosphere and the enchanting effects of a Roman sunset, when the air seems filled with rosy, golden atoms-you may well believe we were anything but tired with our hour of waiting.

We were all Americans of different faiths in politics and religion; some of no faith at all. We discussed our country, our beliefs and non-beliefs with good natured freedom; for we are kindly hearted, and value most of all personal liberty of thought and opinion; therefore we agreed to disagree most delightfully. I could not help thinking we were very like a group that might have been drawn together on that very spot eighteen hundred years ago, to witness some grand spectacular holy ceremonial appertaining to the worship in the Temples of Venus and Rome—on part of whose sites the Church of San Francesco Romana stands—at the time when old Pan was dying and the new Pan being born. For after all it must be admitted

and gold, and bearing the gold batons of Senatorial jurisdiction. After these came the Senators of Rome and the Roman Conservators in all the pomp of their rank, and dressed in togas trimmed with gold; their gentlemen and pretty little, gaily-dressed pages were be-

As the procession ascended the steps of the church, the effect was startling; the various dresses of the Brotherhoods, the angelic white of the boys; the brilliant costume of the Swiss Guards-so noisy, and almost ugly at first sight, but which, like gaudy clowns in Kaleidoscopic figures, is found to fall exactly into place on great liturgical displays, most artisticallythe banners and torches-all these made a living stream of harmonious beauty. And when the dark mass of the Roman ladies passed up, with the Senatorial body and Superior officers ranged beside them as a guard, the rich purple, red and gold of the uniforms and the gold flame of the torches shone out on the dark fond of the black veils and robes of these stately women, and made something that was more like a grand harmonious musical composition than anything else I can compare it to; and I thought how kindred are the arts. Ingres, the great French painter, who was a musician also, used to say to his pupils: "If I could make musicians of you all, you would gain as painters. A little more or a little less deranges the gamut, and makes a false note. It is just as necessary to sing true with the pencil as with the voice."

Thus the groping and balance of colors, the harmony of light and shade in this great procession of Sunday, were so true as to suggest musical proportions to me. It was as perfect a work of art as was ever executed by pencil or instrument; and viewed as we saw it, with all its sublime surroundings of old ruins and classic ground, it made up a grand whole, the impression of which we can never

ANNE BREWSTER. forget.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

(By the Atlantic Cable.) ENGLAND.

at half-past nine, a detachment of cavalry, composed of Gardes de Paris and some husat har-past nine, a detachment of cavairy, composed of Gardes de Paris and some hus-sars, made their appearance and were saluted with the bravos of the public. At ten some troops formed at the corner of the Fau-bourg Montmartre and obstructed the entrance to that thoroughfare. Shortly after a detachment of cavalry was seen coming slowly along. This patrol, pre-ceded by an avant-garde and by its trumpeters, was received with shouts of applause. We re-peatedly heard cries of "Vive P Empereur." "Vire la troupe!" "A bas les eneutiers". The groups above alluded to at once dispersed. In the rue du Faubourg Montmartre, on a party of men in blouses taking up a position in the causeway and side pavements, soveral inhabi-tants of that street advanced and said to them: causeway and side pavements, several inhabi-tants of that street advanced and said to them: "Come, take yourselves off, go home, clear the street; we are shopkeepers of this quarter, we have had quite enough of emeutiers and vagabonds! Be off, and in double quick time, or you will have to deal with us!" As the in-dividuals thus addressed showed an inclination to resist. some sergents de ville come up

or you will have to deal with us!" As the in-dividuals thus addressed showed an inclination to resist, some sergents de ville came up. "We are on yourside," said the persons whose words we have quoted; "rid us of these black-guards!" These agents lost no time in dis-persing the groups, and tranquility was soon re-established in that quarter. A few arrests were also effected. One man was seized who had a sum of 45,000 francs on his person. Also, two lads were captured, each of whom had 1,500 francs in gold in his pocket. All the quarters of Belleville, Ménilmontant and La Vilette, presented the aspect of an or-dinary day, or rather of a Sunday evening. At the other end of Paris everything also passed off quietly. From the Rue des Aman-diers to the Barriere du Trone, the boulevard had rather a desolate appearance, as there was scarcely any one to be seen. At nine o'clock some groups had taken up a position at the entrance of the Rue du Ménilmontant and the Fabourg du 'Temple. The appearance of some sergents de ville sufficed to disperse these gatherings, very inoffensive in them-selves, and of which a considerable part con-sisted of women. Last night no unusual gathering was to be seen anywhere. **Liberal Measures in France.**

Liberal Measures in France.

The London *Telegraph* of the 13th points out that if the election of a greatly strengthened liberal opposition had not been followed by the Davis disorders aroundly promoted by sym-Paris disorders, avowedly prompted by sym-pathy with the most reckless and bitter literary Paris disorders, avowedly prompted by sym-pathy with the most reckless and bitter literary opponent of the empire, Napoleon III. might have broadened theliberies of France with all the better grace. To obey the deliberate voice of the peoplet from whose election he derives his place and power, is one thing; it is ano-ther and a very different thing to give way, even in semblance, before the clamor of a few unsettled youths, and the wanton mischief of a crowd of "roughs" seizing: on any pretext for violence. To a certain degree, therefore, the disorders of last week might form a bar to the concession of those liberal reforms which were distinctly demanded of the Government in the late elections. Above all things, the Government must not appear to confess weak-ness. Happily, however, the recent indica-tions which the Emperor has given of a sincere desire for peace, not merely as a truce be-tween nations, but as a permanent state of things in France, lend encourage-ment to the hope that he will look his domestic difficulties frankly and boldly in the face; that he will not fly from known ills a home to others that he knows not of abroad. He is too sagacious not to see that, long after last week's midnight turbulence aball have at home to others that he knows not of abroad. He is too sagacious not to see that, long after last week's midnight turbulence shall have ceased to fill the gossip of the Parisians, the minority of seventy-seven in the Corps Legis-latif will continue to exist and act. If this formidable opposition—formidable in its voice if not in its voices—is to be partially disarmed, that must be effected by immediate concession

PRICE THREE CENTS

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

MARRIAGE OF LORD BYRONS GRAND DAUGHTER.

What She Had On.

The marriage of Lord Byron's only grand-daughter, Lady Anne Isabella Noel King Noel, has just taken place, and she is now Lady Anne Blunt. Her mother was Lord Byron's only daughter, the Ada he loved so passionately—

"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart,"

"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart," and of whom he wrote so charmingly. The subject of the present marriage is spoken of as a very attractive and accomplished lady. The Queen thus describes her wetding-dress: "The fair bride appeared in white satin, with a long Brussels lace veil, and a wreath of orange blossoms, kept in its place by a bow of wide white satin ribbon, with long ends fail-ing on the chignon. The six bridesmätles wore white tarlatan dresses, made with two plaited flounces round the skirt, and a succession of flounces arranged *en tablier* up the front breadth. There were paniers at the back, and the bodies were made high, with fichus over small, with pink flowers about them."

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—The whole session was occupied with the trial of the keeper of a lager beer saloon on Master st., on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. The complaint is made by residents of the neigh-borhood, who assert that there are noises of all kinds, singing and swearing. The case was not concluded when our report closed. QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—A writ of habeas corpus, was heard to determine the custody of a child. The girl is fourteen years of age, and for six years past has been in charge, first of Nathan Hilles, and next of Wm. Hartell. She is an orphan, and two aunts now claimed her. On the examination if was shown that these relatives had not for the last six years in quired after their niece, nor proposed anything for her good. The child become On the examination it was shown that these relatives had not for the last six years in-quired after their niece, nor proposed anything for her good. The child herself expressed her satisfaction with her present home. The Judge refused to give her to the aunts, and at the same time read these relatives a lecture in re-gard to their neglect of the child until she reached an age when she might probably be of use to them.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The Columbia House, at Cape May, opened Thursday of this week.

-San Francisco's Sunday amusement is the riding of a wild buffalo by a Mexican. -Hernandez, the contortionist, proposes to twist the Chicago Post with a \$20,000 libel suit.

-Sheridan, Kansas, is a village of fifty houses, of which forty-three are whisky shops. -An American school has been established in Sitka. It contains 16 pupils.

-The press of Rangoon, in Birmah, has just issued the book of Daniel as a tract.

-Victoria has just appointed a clergyman Companion of the Bath. It is the first instance in which the cloth has been thus honored. -The Chinese empire has 500,000 temples, containing 3,000,000 idols. The temples are valued at \$1,000,000,000.

-Tom Sayers, son of the pugilist, has come out as a comic singer, sporting his father's fighting costume in the music halls.

-The St. Louis *Times* says that there are about 3,000 opium eaters in that city, and that they consume 13,320 grains of morphine daily. Charles Johr the knee during the riots of 1866 in New Orleans, hassued the city for \$100,000 damages. 0 was shot in -Five thousand singers are to unite in a choral festival at the Horticultural Hall, London, to-day. -Adelina Patti, it is said, pronounces the Russian language as well as she does Italian, English or French. -Two Canadian presbyteries have voted that revivals are at variance with the West-minster Catechism. —A child has been born in Spain on the surface of one of whose eyes is imprinted the exact resemblance of a watch dial. -Carl Formes is playing Shylock in London, with dubious success. Some of the critics say he is better suited to melo-drama than to Sbakesperian plays. -The French Government have on hand 8.848,845 guns, consisting principally of new rifled cannon, or old pieces altered into rifled -Charles Dickens is obliged to perform all the editorial work of All the Year Round, his associate editor, Mr. Wills, being completely broken down in health. -George Francis Train says Colfax can take a pail of dough and divide it more equally among one hundred chickens than any other man in the, United States. -Suspicious Frenchmen affixed one hundred and fifty private seals to the boxes con-taining the votes in Paris, so that imperial agents might not tamper with the contents during the night. -Mr. Millais, the painter, is engaged upon two works, one drawn from an incident in the life of Sir Walter Raleigh, the other a picture of an inhabited eradle floating with its precious freight on a wild Scottish flood. The ex-President of the Royal Astronomi-cal Society of England is of the minimum the cal Society of England is of the opinion that the length of our day has been certainly in-creasing, and that "the length of a day may be expected ultimately to become a year. -Mr. Lung, of Louisville, thought fit to dis-parage Mr. Charles Shelby, of ditto, to a young lady whom Shelby thought of taking to wife. The consequence is that Mr. Lung is now suf-fering from a deposition of lead in the side of the head. -St. Petersburg is the entrepot of the fur trade. A correspondent writes that of the 10,-027,300 furs sold in that city last year, about 9,000,000 were from Siberia, and 186,509 from Alaska. The value of these furs was about \$3,489,375 in gold. -A London critic declares that the tenor solo Domine Deus, in Rossini's Mass, "is good but square," and adds that "it testifies a greater regard to the formalities of outline than to the ideal tendencies of music." Does he know himself what he means? -Schneider, the queen of opera bouffe, is singing at the St. James Theatre, London, and the Orchestra says that she is "more audacious, more emphatic, more suggestive of the lower passions than ever." She began her engage-ment in the "Grande Duchesse." ment in the "Grande Edgensse. —The Ledger, this morning, speaking of the new drinking-fountain at Broad and Coates, streets, ... says: "Three or four horses can drink, out of it at one time. There is also ample accommo-dation for the human family." What a very large drinking-fountain that must be ! -An Arizona journal, in anticipating the future wealth and prosperity of that Territory, says: "This prosperity will not come until the Indians are either planted in the ground or forced like the higgers of the form is to be forced, like the Diggers of California, to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for their masters—the whites—which, as cer-tain as fate, they are bound to become in the not very distant future." -A curious discovery has just been made in Paris. In taking down the panels of a small chapel in the old church of St. Gervals they chapel in the out church of St. Acryais incy found a secret door and passage leading to a perfect gem of a chapel, the walls of which are covered with pictures; well preserved, of the purest Renaissance. This church already confains a superb Perugino and air Albert Durer. Since this discovery people have quite taken to using to church there. taken to going to church there.

hind them; and after these, one of the most attractive features of the procession concluded it; this was a body of Roman princesses and Patrician ladies, whose names are inscribed

on the golden book of the capitol. They were dressed in black, had black veils on their stately heads, walked four and four, and held lighted torches. They are a handsome race; some of them seemed just stepping over the threshold of mid-age-some moving lightly over the lintel of young womanhood; fine, regal looking women, with necks that were like columns, and the gait of queens.

A new and beautiful CEMETERY has been recently docated on LANCASTER Avenue. a short distance from Overbrook Station, on the Pennsylvania Central Itali-road, just hey ond the city line and near the boundary of the new City Park. The Hestonville Passenger Kail-road, it is expected, will shortly be extended and pass in front of this Concretely. In the country. The projectors are now celling a limited number of Lots of 10 by 12 feet at 820 per lot. payable in installments. The price will shortly be doubled. Portions of the ground can now be allotted to Societics on favorable terms. Parties desiring to purchase are invited to visit these grounds without delay, and judge for themserves of the advantagesofficed. For further information, apply at the Officer of the Presi-dent. BOARD OF MANAGERS: A. M. Hopkins, For Orable terms, for the Street, Jacob Gakeler, Canador ManAgeRS: A. M. Hopkins, GEO. CHANDLER PAUL, feo. W. Buckman, Jacob Gakeler, Sami, J. Wallace, jel7 3mrp5

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On and after THURSDAY, July 1st, the Office of the COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE for the SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF PENN SECOND COMMERSIONAL DEFINITION STREET, Twenty-sixth, Seconth. Lighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards) will be Seventh, Dighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards) REMOVED to No. 716 WALNUT Street, Second Story.

WM. R. LEEDS, Collector.

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NOTICE _ APPLICATION WILL NOTICE. — APPLICATION WILL b. made to the Chief Commissioner of Highways, at his Office, Fifth street, below Chestnut, at Iz 0 clock M., on MONDAY, June 25, 1859, for contracts to paye the following streets in the Twenty-sovemb Ward of the city of Philodelphia, viz.; Woodland street, between Chestnut and Forty-second streets awaing signed a contract for the same. Owners of property on said streets wishing to be present can do so at said time and place. M. MEL MCNICHOL, M. Contractors. MEALTH OFFICE, PHILADEL-PHIA, S. W. CORNER SIXTH AND SAX-SOM STREETS. JUNE 25, 1859.

SOM STREETS. JUNE 25, 1859. JUNE 25, 1859. Whereas. Information has been received that yellow fever prevails in the Island of Cuba; therefore, the fol-lowing resolution has been adopted by the Board of Health this day: *Resolved*. That all vessels arriving from ports or places in the Island of Cuba be required to stop at the Lazaretto and be there treated as prescribed by the 3th section of the health laws of 1813. JOHN E. ADDICKS, Health Officer.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE COM POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE COM-mencement.-The Sixteenth Annual Commence-ment for conferring degrees will be held in Hortkeultural Hall, on WEDNEBLAY EVENING June 20. at d o'clock, Addresses will be delivered by Prof. RICHARD S. SMITH, of the College Faculty, and Hou. JOSEPH ALLISON. prevident Judge of the Court of Common Plens. Music by the Germania Orchestra. The public are respectfully invited to attend. ALFRED L. KENNEDY, M. D., je26 41 Prevident of Faculty.

ANDALUSIA COLLEGE – ANNUAL Commencement TUESDAY, June 29, 1889, Cars Jeave Kensington depot at 10.15 A.M. je26-2t Jeave Kensington depot at 10.15 A.M. je20-2t MERCANTILLE LIBIRALLY, JUNE 37.1869.—In order to facilitate Removal to the New Building, no books will be given out or renewed after WEDNESDAY, the 9th inst. The Library will be open for the return of books until the 23d inst. Those having books out are requested to return them prior to that time. The Newspaper and Chees Room will remain open as usual.

By order of the Board.

JOHN LARDNER, Recording Secretary, je9w s5trp§

169w s51rps Recording Secretary. STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE. State rights of a valuable invention just patented, and designed for the slicing, cutting and chipping of dried beer, cubbage, &c., are hereby offered for sale. It is an article of great value to propriotors of hotels and restaurants, and it should be introduced into every fam-ity. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the telegraph office, Cooper's Point, N.J. my29-118 MUNDY & HOFFMAN.

B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SUR-5 B. FIXANK PALMERE, D. D. SUR-Burgeon-General to supply the Pulmer Arm and Log for intrilated Officers of the U.S. Army and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and ure all conducted by Dr. PALMER.

HAVANAUIGARS-GENTLEMEN S about laying in their summer supply of fine Ci-gars and Smoking Tobacco, will find my stock: complete with all the choice brands at the lowest possible price, McCARAHER, Seventeenth and Locust. jo23 4trps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 And 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, -Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously Another Religions Pageant---Removal of Saintly Remains-An Extraordinary Procession---Picturesque and Beautiful Effect.

PIAZZA DI SPAGNA, Tuesday, June 8, 1869,-Another fine procession took place on Sunday, and I found it more effective in some points than the Corpus Domini in St. Peter's Piazza on the 26th of May, of which I told you in my låst letter....

As the cause of this procession is interesting, I will give it to you first: The Princess Maria Gertrude Pallavicini, an Oblate Nun, left by her will a million and a half of frances to be used for several good works. One was the restoration and repair of Bernini's tomb of St Francesco Romana, which tomb was executed at the expense of Agatha Pamphili, sister of Innocent X, in 1644. This St. Francesco Romana was a noble Roman lady of the Rofrodeschi family, and by marriage a Ponziani She lived during the troubles that preceded the great Council of Constance, 1413, and died in 1440. Her husband allowed her during his lifetime to found the Monastery of Nuns called Oblates. She gave the sisters the rule of St. Benedict and placed them under the direction of the Olivetans; they are devoted to education. These nuns are sometimes called "Collatines" from the quarter of Rome in which they live, and "Oblates" because their profession is an oblation,-they use in it the word offero, not profileor. The Oblates make no solemn vows, only a promise of obedience to the Mother President, enjoy pensions, inherit estates, and go abroad with leave. Their Abbey in Rome is filled with ladies of the first rank.

In order to carry out the directions in Sister Pallavicini's will, two years ago the body of this saint was taken privately away from the tomb in her church and placed at the Convent Tor di Specchi, near the capitol, the Abbey of the Oblate nuns. The repairs of the tomb were completed this spring, and on Sunday, June 6th, there was a solemn translation of the remains from Tor di Specchi back to their old quarters.

The Oblate order is one of the highest in Rome, as regards the social position of its members; therefore, this ceremony was necessarily one of great pomp. Monsignore Cataldi, a prelate of high position, to whom I am indebted for many kind attentions, arranged the order of the procession. Mgr. Cataldi is what is called a prélat cérémoniare, and is well known for his zeal in magnificent liturgical displays. In order to have yesterday's ceremony all it should be, the Monsignore had a little pamphlet printed for private use, which has a long and imposing Latin title. In this, Monsignore Cataldi enumerates, with a sort of ecclesiastical enthusiasm, the disposition of the different bodies of the procession, and gives the reasons, which he has taken with great care from history, from the Proprieties of Rites and Ceremonials, and from the traditions of old Roman splendour, and also from the elevated sources of early Christian art. Truly, after hearing the eloquent remarks of the accomplished Monsignore, we must understand better the meaning meant to be conveyed by the grand Catholic liturgic displays and the noble passion which animates all pontifical ceremonics. Even those who are opposed to the dogmas of the Roman Church (as Protestants love to call it)-if they are cultured and have a certain kind of artistic taste-cannot help appreciating the high intentions contained in,

we Americans of the United States have, as Pere Cartolani, a learned Dominican, said to me, more points of resemblance with the old Romans than any other nation living. With us a strange succession of circumstances seems to be repeating history, not in the same gamut to be sure, but the same theme, and harmony that is made richer by the accumulation of

Time's wealth. At six o'clock the bells began to toll and reply from different quarters to each other. This was a signal which annouced that the procession ad leftthe Abbey in Tor di Specchi. It went into the Piazza Ara Cœli, through the Via Pedacchia to the Via and Forum of Trajan, along the Via Alessandrini to the Roman Forum.

When it emerged from the trees in the upper part of the Roman Forum and approached the Church, the scene was very beautiful. There were soldiers of the municipality; vigili; households of princes and prelates; monastic orders of various kinds—the scholarly Bernardines six congregations of them; Olivetans in white robes; Sylvestrins in robes as blue as the sky; Cistercians in white and black; lordly Monte Cassino Benedictines in black-all bearing lighted torches, whose flames looked like molten gold; bands of music and gendarmes; gay banners and superbly wrought crosses; beautiful large lanterns of the middle ages, borne aloft on gilded poles made of glass lustres of various colors strung together, which glittered like so many huge jewels in the sunset light and the burning flames within. The banner of the Roman Municipality, with

the She Wolf and Romulus and Remus, and the famous monogram, S. P. Q. R .- Senatus Populusque Romani-off it, waved in the air and gave me quite an exaltation. The richhued pavilion and tolling gilt bells of the minor Basilica St. Maria in Transtevere, came after, and also the musical school of the same church, founded by Pius IX., twenty-five young boys who chanted the hymns of St. Francesco; they were also dressed in white, carried lighted torches, and they looked like newly-fledged angels as they mounted the steps of the church.

Archbishop Vitelleschi followed with dazzling mitre and cape, and clerks swinging the huge censors, from which ascended great clouds of incense; the graceful odorous folds were quickly caught in the sunlight and transmuted into vaporous gold. Children prettily dressed scattered handfuls of rich-hued, fragrant flowers on the pathway already strewn with box and sweet smelling bay; the odors mingled with the glittering incense clouds, as the feet of the procession crushed them out, and they also seemed to send up their little oblations.

Then came the Talamo, on which was spread the purple silk velvet bed, where lay the skeleton of the Saint, and over the relics was a superb shrine of crystal and gold. This feature of the procession recalled, more than any other part, memories of the grand festas of the middle ages, as they are represented in some of the old pictures. Four of the Pope's chair-bearers, dressed in their rich costumesof Simarre cramoisie and gold, bore the Talamo; four high prelates, clad in rich dalmaticas, and four mitred Benedictine Abbots, in silver pluvials, held its silken cords. Banners bearing the heraldic emblazonments of the great families descended from the Saint followed, and twelve servitors of the Roman Senate,

order at Cherbourg this morning: Schooner Guinivere, 308 tons, of Ports-

mouth, built in 1868, ten minutes past three Cutter Condor, 133 tons, of Greenock, built

in 1868, owned by W. Ewing, fifteen minutes past four o'clock. Schooner Cambria, 188 tons, of Cowes, built in 1865, owned by J. Ashbury, twenty minutes past four o'clock.

Schoner Alarm, 248 tons, of Southampton, built in 1862, owned by J. Duppa, thirty-one minutes past five o'clock.

Schooner Egeria, 161 tons, of Belfast, rebuilt in 1858, owned by Y. Mulholland, last and not timed The other yachts in the Channel match from

the Nore to Dover that beat the Cambria did not start in this match, namely: The cutter Fiona, 78 tons, of Greenoch, built in 1856, and owned by E. Boucher, and the cutter Christa-bel, 51 tons, of London, built in 1864, and owned by A. C. Kennard.

All these yachts belong to various yacht clubs. The Guinivere, Alarm and Egeria also belong to the Royal Yacht squadron.

The greatest interest has been felt in these Channel matches by yachtmen and the public generally, as being more likely to foreshadow the chances of success of the Cambria and other yachts in the contemplated contest with the Dauntless, Sappho, Meteor, and any other American yacht that may arrive in English waters this summer, than could be indicated by the result of the late regattas on the river Thames, in all of which the Cambria was beaten.

| By Mail.] Mr. Brighton the Lords.

The following letter from Mr. Bright to the Secretary of the Birmingham Liberal Association was read at the meeting in that own on the 14th in support of the Irish hurch bill:

LONDON, June 9, 1869.—Dear Sir : I must Isking friends to excuse me if I am unable to accept their invitation for the meeting on Monday next. The Lords are not very wise, Monday next. The Lords are not very wise, but there is sometimes profit to the people even in their unwisdom. If they should delay the passing of the Irish Church bill for three months, they will stimulate discussion on im-portant questions which, but for their in-fatuation, might have slumbered many years. It is possible that a good many people may ask what is the special value of a Constitution which gives a majority of 100 in one House for a given policy, and a majority of 100 in another House against it. It may be asked, also, why the Crown, through It may be asked, also, why the Crown, through its Ministers in the House of Commons, should

be found in harmony with the nation, while the Lords are generally in_direct opposition-to it. Instead of doing a little childish tinkering about Life Peerages, it would be well if the peers could bring themselves on a line with the opinions and necessities the peers could bring themserves on a line with the opinions and necessities of our day. In harmony with the nation they may go on for a long time, but throwing themselves athwart its course, they may meet with accidents not pleasant for them to think of. But there are not a few good and wise men among the peers, and we will hope their counsels may prevail. I am sure you will forgive me if I cannet come to your meeting. Believe me always, very truly yours, John Bright.

Mr. H. B. S. Thompson, Secretary Birmingham Liberal Association.

Prince Arthur's Visit.

The Globe learns that, under present ar-rangements, Prince Arthur will proceed to Canada in the autumn, where he will be at-tached to the Rifle Brigade. On his return, in the following spring, he will probably join a battalion of the same regiment. which will be battalion of the same regiment, which will be stationed at Woolwich.

FRANCE.

The Recent Riots---The Excitement in Paris. [From Galignani, of June 14.]

The rioting at Paris may now be considered at an end. Last night and on Saturday even-ing everything took place on the Boulevards without disturbance. On the former occasion,

that must be effected by immediate concession of what can be conceded, withought thought of the insane jubilation which will be raised by the friends of the Lanterne.

THE CCUMENICAL COUNCIL.

Action of the Great Powers. If the information received from Vienna by If the information received from Vienna by the Northeastern Correspondence is to be trusted, the Prussian Government, whose affected con-sideration for the Court of Rome has been remarked of late years, has suddenly shown itself hostile to the Gecumenical Coun-cil. According to the feonmunication above alluded to Count Bismarck is under-stood to have made some confidential over-tures to Lord Clarendon on this subject. But the English Government, already engaged in the English Government, already engaged in the difficulties of the Irish Church question, the difficulties of the Irish Church question, seems to hesitate in declaring itself in opposi-tion to the Holy See. If the Prussian Cabinet does not accept all the views of the Papal Court relative to the Assembly, it at least neglects nothing to counterbalance French influence in the Eternal City. Letters from Rome announce as absolutily contain that from Rome announce as absolutely certain that from Rome announce as absolutely certain that M. d'Arnim has proposed, for the develop-ment of the Pontifical Army, to open a recruit-ing office in Prussia and to favor the forma-tion of a German legion which should be the

ENGLISH OPERA.

counterpoise of that of Antibes.

The Richings Troupe Next Season We are enabled to lay before our readers, in advance of our cotemporaries, the names of the persons who will join Mrs. Richings-Beropera troupe next season. The follownards' opera troupe next season. The follow-ing artists are engaged: Miss Blanche Ellerman (a pupil of the cele-brated Arditi), from the London English Opera Houses. Her first appearance in the United States. This lady is said to be a capital singer and a good actress. and a good actress. Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard.

CONTRALTO, Mrs. Brookhouse Bowler.—This, we believe, is Miss Annie Kemp, a young lady who won very little fame as the principal female character in the *Block Crook*. She is not considered a valuable acquisition to the company.

SECONDA DONNA SOPRANO, Miss Anna Mischka.—This singer has been ittached to the company for some time and is well known.

PRINCIPAL TENORS, Mr. Henry Haigh (pupil of the Grand Con-servatoire at Paris), late of Covent Garden and Drury Lane Opera Houses, London. His first appearance in American. Said to be a great-artist. Mr. Brookhouse Bowler.—This gentleman

accompanied Parepa during her recent con-cert tour in this country. He has a fine voice and a good method. Mr. Pierre Bernard, second tenor. Mr. James Peakes, principal baritone.

Mr. Henry Drayton (pupil oaritone, Onservatoire at Paris), late of the English Opera Houses. His first appearance in Eng-ish Opera in this country. A very good artist we balaya

Buffo Baritone-Mr. James Arnold, of the old company. Principal Basso—Mr. James Peakes, of the

old company. Second Basso-Mr. Warren White. Mr. White was attached to the Galton Company

last season. He cannot be regarded as worthy of warm commendation as a singer. Musical Conductor......Mr. S. Behrens. Treasurer.....Mr. J. F. Zimmerman. Stage Director......Mr. James Peakes. The season will commence at the Philadelphia Acadmy of Music Sept. 6th, 1869.

-Nilssen is written up most elaborately and enthusiastically by the London press gene-rally. There seems to be a determination to make another Jenny Lind of her. Her renu tation, whether deserved or not, is beginning to overshadow that of Adelina Patti. The latest adulator describes her voice as "a pure soprano sforzato, bright and teuder as a May morning, and clear and limpid as a stream."