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1869

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor. the state way from the second state

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 127. Thur maje rad hudte tritte

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

A Queer Calculation. The physical condition of Louis Napoleon is exciting considerable alarm in Europe. The reports that he is continually improving do not seem to be credited, and it is thought that not seem to be credited, and to is known to be his malady is not what is publicly stated, but that he is afflicted with a chronic complaint which may cause his death at any moment. If he were to die now it is not unlikely, that there would be another struggle for the French throne. The state of Napoleon's health brings to mind the following remarkable table of dates studied out some time ago, by some one

in Europe: Louis Philippe ascended the throne of

Date of his birth.		th of	1 7 8 Marriage.
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In which ye Louis Napol	ar he abdi leon was p	icated. roclaimed	Emperor in :
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birth.	i Oi Em	press.	2 Marriage.

1859 In which year be-1869

Phenomenon at Trenton. A paper in Trenkon, N. J., notes a singular occurrence: "While out on the river, taking a row, the other evening, about twilight, the air for a few feet, above the surface of the water became filled with a delicate whitewinged insect. They were so thick in places as to render objects at a few feet distant un-discernible, and resembled a very heavy snow discernible, and resembled a very heavy snow storm. Our boat and everything in its on be-came so thickly covered with them, that the point of one's finger could not be put down anywhere without touching them, while the surface of the water was filled with their dead bodies. The fish were seen jumping atter them in every direction. Before they spread over the surface of the river they were seen rising in clouds along the shore, which we at first took for the rising of a dense fog."

Napoleon and Prince Napoleon. Some one calls Prince Napoleon "a fat and gay old caricature of Napoleon I.," which is a development of the late Mr. A. Ward's words, "a festive cuss." Prince Napoleon is just "a festive cuss." Prince Napoleon is just completing his forty-seventh year, as he was born on the 9th of September, 1822; and at forty-seven Napoleon I, was as fat as Prince Napoleoa is, though he was anything but gay, being then a resident of a famous watering-place called St. Helena, to which he had been sent by certain European doctors. Theodoro Hook, who saw him there, caricatured him in a sicture entitled "Earlynart, late Bouwart." a picture entitled "Fattypart, late Bonypart," or something of the kind,—so that if Prince Napoleon is a caricature of Napoleon I., he is the caricature of a caricature, years considered. Vanderbilt.

Mark Twain thus burlesques a recent yarn about Commodore Vanderbilt: He owed Mornssey forty cents. Morrissey went down to his office with a keg of powder and a match. He locked the door. He swal-lowed the key. He lit his match. His brow darkened. He said both should never leave darkened. He said both should never leave the room alive again unless one was a corpse. He lit another match. He said one or the other mustsit on the keg-take your choice. Mr. Vauderbilt is not easily frightened, but he saw he was in a close place. He paid the forty cents. Morrissey departed with his keg. Since that time both have been better friends to each other than both of them put together ever were before. Such is the story. Can it be true? "Scasely."

Narrow Escape of a Lien-Tamer. A Paris letter reports that Mr. Lucas, the



This morning Coroner Daniels, held, an in-quest on the body of Bichard D. Garter, who was shot and killed at Fairmount, on Satur-day morning last. Joseph Snyder, who is charged with the murder, was present at the

charged with the murder, was present at the inquest. William Earle testified—Reside 2032 Jones street; I was working behind the basin on the south side of Coates street, and heard the re-port of a pistol; I looked up and saw Snyder standing alongside of Carter, with a pistol in his hand; saw, Mr. Carter fall; Mr. Roan and I ran in: Mf. Roan set him up, and he said. "Oh!" and died instantly; nover saw Snyder before that morning; saw him lidtween 84 and 9 o'clock; Mr. Carter then went towards the bridge, and I saw. Snyder follow-ing him; he appeared to be sober. "Henry E. Parker, 174 Thompson street, tea-tified—Am employed at Fairmount as a stone-cutter; saw Snyder, there about nine o'clock; I said: "Good morning, Mr. Snyder, how does the weather suit you?" he inde some re-mark which I did not understand; another mark which I, did, not understand; another man named Felix also spoke to him; Snyder passed on; and Carter and another man were sitting about a hundred yards away, in con-versation; Snyder passed them, and sat on a versation; Snýder passed them, and sat on a bench until they were done the conversation; Carter and the gentleman went to the forebay; Carter then came back; Snyder was be-hind us; Felix Earnest said: "Joe, are you after a job?" he said, "No, but I will give Carter one;" Snyder then passed on; Mr. Carter had stopped at a stone where Mr. Hubbs was at work; Felix said to me, "Harry, watch him;" I supposed he meant Snyder; I hovered around and Snyder was standing near Carter in conversa-Snyder was standing near Carter in conversation with him; I commenced working, and in a minute I heard a report; Felix said, "Run;" we ran to the fence, and I said to an officer: "Arrest that man, he has committed the murder; at that time I was about twenty yards from Suyder; he raised his arm with the pistol in his hand towards me; he then lowered his hand and walked up the avenue;

went to Mr. Carter and assisted him to the Park Guard House. William Roan testified—Reside 243 Wildey street: Mr. Carter. called me to show me a stone to send over to the building; I was about ten vards off and saw Mr. Snyder haul about ten yards off and saw Mr. Snyder haul out a pistol, pull the trigger and fire; Carter then fell and I ran and picked him up; I saw Snyder, point the pistol at Carter; I shook hands with Mr. Snyder about a half hour be-fore that; I did not see him have any words with Mr. Carter; after the shooting Snyder walked away with the pistol in his hand. Wr. Hubbs, 444 Diamond street, testified.

Mr. Carter came up and told me to take a half-inch off of a stone; I worked at it about an hour; Snyder came up, shock hands with me and asked me how I was getting along; I asked him how he was getting along; he said, "first-rate, only I'm getting older"; he went on towards the bridge; shortly afterwards Mr. Carter came along and told me to send Mr. Carter came along and told me to send the stone over; he went away and came back; Snyder came over from the forebay and stopped to talk to him; Carter came to me and stooped down to measure the stone; at that time Snyder had got up to us; when within five feet he stopped; Carter said, "I guess that will do, we won't want it for an hour;" he raised up and I saw Snyder raise the pistol and shoot; he then revolved the barrel around; after Snyder shot he said to Carter, "you have done me all the harm you Carter, "you have done me all the harm you could do;" I did not hear them have any quarrel; Snyder was about five feet from

Carter when he shot: I saw the distol in his hand; it was a navy revolver [pistol iden-tified]; Snyderthen turned and walked leisurely away with the pistol in his hand. Chas. Fricka, 2749 Coates street, testified—I was standing in front of our house, which is in the Park; I saw Snyder with a pistol in his hand, and he shot Carter [pistol identified]; Snyder then walked slowly along the path to-wards (Cartos Street I are owned core Core wards Coates street; I ran over and saw Car-ter lying upon the ground; I saw Snyder walking around before that. Wm. Earl testified—Reside in Adams street, Frankford; I was at work at Fairmount; Carter came to me and Snyder came up; he said ter came to me and Snyder came up; he said: "Dick Carter, you have done me a private in-jury." It seemed to me that it was about some work; Carter said: "I don't meddle my-self about other people's business; I have enough to mind my own." That was about all that passed; Carter moved away, and Sny-der said: "I'll make short work of it." Carter then walked down the avenue. Smyder fol then walked down the avenue; Snyder fol then walked down the avenue; Snyder fol-lowed him; I saw nothing wrong about him: about five or six minutes afterwards I heard the report of the pistol; I thought it was at the beer saloou; soon Snyder passed me with the pistol in his hand; Llooked down the avenue; I saw the police offer to go to Snyder; he said: "Let me alone; let me go home; you can take me easy." Martin Kugler testified—Was standing at the steamboat landing and heard the report of a pistol; looked up the lane and saw Mr. Car-ter fall; I ran up to him and saw Mr. Roan-picking him up; I saw Snydæ-with a pistol in his hand a minute or two after the shooting. [Pistol identified.] I walked after Snyder, and was gaining on him all the time; he pointed the pistol at the erowd; I got within eight or nine feet from him, and Capt. Lyons was on the other side: Snyder turned and take me easy. was on the other side; Snyder turned and faised the pistol towards me; I-stopped, and taised the pistol towards me; I-stopped, and Captain Lyons stepped up to him while he was pointing the pistol at me; Lyons said. "This won't do, Joe;" Snyder turned quickly, and I jumped towards' Snyder and caught the pistol with both hands; he had his thumb on the hammer, and the other hand on the stock; I wrested the pistol out of his hand; Lyons had one hand on the pistol, and I had two; Snyder said. "You won't get the nistol." Snyder said, "You won't get the pistol." Felix Earnest, 638 Andrew street, testified I saw Joe Snyder come up the avenue at Fairmount and spoke to him; afterwards I said to Snyder, "Did you see Dick Carter?" He said, "Yes; he is afraid that I will ask him for a job, but I will give him a job.", have known Snyder fifteen or sixteen years; he was work-ing there two years ago; Carter was then fore-man; he told Joe to fix a stone in a certain way or he would have to do it over again; Snyder then bundled up his things and left; last fall, when Mr. Carter advertised for men, Snyder applied for work and Carter would not take him; after he quit: I saw a pistol sticking out of his blouse and he said: "I'll give Dick Carter a load of rocksalt," this was since that or make any threats; he was not Arunk on Saturday last. Thomas: Dickson, 607 North Twenty-fifth street, testified—Was standing at the gate at the forebay about 9 o'clock; Snyder came to the gate to get in; Mr. Foster, the gate-keeper, said, "you can't come in here;" Snyder got over the fonce and looked at the workmen; heard the report of the pistol afterwards, and saw Carter fall; Snyder walked away; I told Jesse Phy, of the Guard, "to go for that man, he has shot Dick Carter;" Phy started for him and Snyder raised, the pistol at him; after-wards Captain Lyon got to him and he was ar-rested; have seen Snyder about there several drunk on Saturday last. rested; have seen Snyder about there several times; never knew him to have a pistol before. Capt. John Lyon of the Park Guard, testi-Capt. John Lyon of the Park Guard, testi-fied—Heard the report of the pistol, and went out from my headquarters; ran over and got on the south walk of Coates street, and saw a crowd around a man. I said: "What does this thing mean?" The reply was: "This man has been murdered." I said: "Where is the mur-derer?" "There he goes," said some one, and I saw Snyder going down the avenue with a pistol in his hand. I ran up to him and hal-loed to him: "Joe, no use of this; there has been enough of this." He had the revolver,

swinging it about. He said: "You can't take me in the Park; follow me to my home." I said: "That is all right; we will go to Klein's and take a drink." He looked over to Klein's and then I struck him. At this time Snyder was turning one of the chambers of the re-volver. I then said to my, officer, Jesse Rhy: "Now come on, you coward!" Mr. Kugler chine up, and we got the pistol away from him. [Pistol identified.]

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1869.

fully,

in Tradicity

Lieutenant Simon Jacoby, Schuylkill Harbor Police, testified—About 930 A. M. was sitting in the Station House, and heard the report of in the Station House, and heard the report of the pistol; ran out and heard that a man was shot; went down, and opposite the Robert Morris House saw Captain Lyon running in the same direction; one of the Park Guard said a murder had been committed, and there goes the murderer with a pistol in his hand; I then saw Snyder with the pistol; Captain Lyon and I gained on the murderer; Lyon seized his hand, and afterwards I closed in on him around the neck; after some difficulty Snyder was arrested. Dr. 8. Updegrove testified—Made a post mor-tem examination of the body of Richard D. Carter; there was a gunshot wound of en-trance on the leftside of the chest at a point about two inches to the left and about one inch above the left name, about four inches below the point of the shoulder, the ball hav-ing passed entirely through the body in the examined the left man a bout four inches

as requested by Messrs Earle & Sons. Sne was completely overpowered at this unex-pected act of munificence, and desired Mr. Blackburn to express to the givers the/deep gratitude which she felt, but was wholly un-able to express herself. Mr. Hopple, the deceased, at the time of his sad death, was employed in a drug store, and was studying for the medical profession, having already attended one course of lec-tures. He served honorably in the army below the point of the shoulder, the ball hav-ing passed entirely through the body; in the cavity of the chest was a large quantity of blood; the ball entered through the fourth rib, and passed successively through the left lung, through the acrta, near the heart; through the right lung, through the walls of the chest on the right side, between the third and fourth ribs, and through the right arm; death was caused by hemorrhage into the cavity of the chest from the wound in the aorta. This concluded the testimony. The verdict of the jury was:

having already attended one course of lec-tures. He served honorably in the army during the entire rebellion, and was in a num-ber of battles, and rendered important servi-ces in the medical department. He had only been a member of the Diligent Hose Company four months at the time he was killed. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and fremen. The interment took The verdict of the jury was: "That the said Richard D. Carter came to his death from a gun-shot wound, at the hands of Joseph Snyder, on the morning of September 4, 1869, in Fairmount Park." of Pythias and firemen. The interment took place at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. BOARDING HOUSE ROBBERY .-... Thomas

Snyder was then committed for trial.

CRUELTY TO CAR HORSES .- The recent con viction of the conductor and driver of a Union Passenger Railway car, on the charge of Passenger Railway car, on the charge of cruelty to animals by overloading the vehicle, does not seem to have had any effect, either in reducing the number of persons admitted to a car, or in diminishing the outrageous cruelty to the horses. At almost any hour of the day cars greatly overloaded can be found on any of the passenger railways. If the agents of the Pensylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had been along the line of the Girard Avenue Kailway yesterday after-noon, they could have had a dozen cases for prosecution. Every chr going west was crowded to such an extent that the horses were scarcely able to drag the load. Two cars were scarcely able to drag the load. Two cars -Nos. 42 and 50-came under our special no-tice. Each of these cars had at least sizty pertice. Each of these cars had at least sixty per-sons inside and out. Some individuals were even hanging on the rear platform. At the western side of Girard College there are two sharp curves: Around neither of these. curves were the horses able to pull the cars. The drivers hooted and yelled to their utmost capacity, and struck the platforms violently with sticks, but to no pur-pose. The poor horses strained every nerve. but were unable to move the car. Finally the inten who were upon the platform got off and ranged themselves on each side to the number of about fourteen, and pushed the cars around the curves. The same scene was doubtless enacted during the entire atternoon, whenever a car reached these curves. Although the late test case in the court decided

the continuance of the meeting, and remunera-tion to the Association by reason of the large attendance daily. All facilities for transporta-tion to the Park have been made. This afternoon there will be a race at Point Breeze, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness, between the well-known Harry D., Victor Patchen and George M. Patchen, Jr., for a Victor purse of \$500.

Crosby, a house carpenter, who has been boarding at No. 1146 North Third street, disap-

peared carly yesterday morning, and is sup-posed to have taken with him \$12 in money

DIRTY STREETS .- The streets of the Seven-

teenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards are reported to be in a very filthy condition, and in many places the people are cleaning them.

VESEL ROBED.—The brig Maggie, lying at Washington street wharf, was robbed of a new set of sails valued at \$700, early on Friday

RACES AT POINT BREEZE PARK.—The fall meeting of the Philadelphia Trotting Associa-tion at Point Breeze Park promises to afford fine sport to the patrons of the turf. The races

will continue for three days, commencing on Tuesday, September 7th, and continuing until-the 9th. The total amount in prizes is \$10,000,

and a large number of crack horses have been entered. The race to-morrow is for a purse of \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten three minutes to harness or wagon; \$650 to the first, \$250 to the second, and \$100 to the third horse,

Ten entries have been made for this race, and

it will attract a large crowd to Point Breeze

The entries for the three days' races are of

such a character for speed, including as they do some of the fastest nags in the country, that no doubt there will be rare sport during

and a coat, which did not belong to him.

morning last.

ark.

favor of judicious lying, and one of them sup-plemented his statement by the remarki. "Anyhow, it's to harm to lie to a Gentile!" but Joseph F. Smith, who is conducting the discussion on the Erighamite side, seems still to have a faint sense of honor, and in his ser-mou have a faint sense of honor, and in his ser-A BIUNIFICENT GIFT.—The following letter explains itself: *819 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1869.—MR: A. W. BLACKEURN—Den-Sir. We beg leave to inclose to you our cheque for five fundred dollars, which sum we would fundre to be double of the A. W to have a faint sense of honor; and in his ser-mon last Sunday evening, grew quite indig-nant over our published statement that he "had proved his own father a liar." He said that he "made a great distinction between tell-ing a lie and not telling all the faith." He them read Webster's definition of the word polyonmy, and stated that "that kind of poly-gamy was not practiced by the Saints; that was the kind his father. Hyrum Smith; meant, and the was a false and abominable doctrine." This is a nice distinction, but I give him the benefit of it, if any one caniseo it. But with such quibbles on words, such ingenious eva-sion of the plain meaning any sensible man would put upon a statement, and especially ton hve sendred dollars, which sum we would thank you to hand to the widow of Mr. A. H. Hopple, the brave fireman who lost his life at the fire at our store on the evening of Tucs-day last. This slight recognition, of the loss that Mrs. Hopple has met with is in part ful-filment of the delt we feel we owe to the Fire Department of this city, and we very much-regret that the torribly disorganized constition of our business at present does not allow us to regret that the torribly disorganized constitu-of our business at present does not allow us to make it much larger. "May we further ask you on your visit to. Mrs. Hopple to convey to her our sincere and heartfelt condolence with her in her hour of trial, and our conviction that her husband lost his life in the midst of a noble career of manky-date. would put upon a statement, and especially, with their avowed doctrine that "it is no harm duty. "We remain, dear sir, yours very respectto lie for a good cause," we hope the Mor-mons will not expect us to believe any more of their professions. "JAMES S. EARLE & SONS. Mr. Blackburn called upon Mrs. Hopple this morning and presented fier with the money, as requested by Messrs Earle & Sons. She

THE FILIBUSTERS.

The Cuban Volunteering Excitement in Georgia. [From the Macon Telegraph, Sept. 2.]

For several days past there has been quite a stir here in Cuban circles, and recruits have been falling into line for an exnedition in con-siderable numbers. We learn that a party of forty or fifty left yesterday for some point on our seaboard to take shipping for the Queen of the Antilles. We regret to notice, however, that not a few of the recruits are mere boys, who have little or no idea of the hardships and privations which such an ex-pedition will impose, and they are now too brave and spirited to consider the great personal danger, which will surround them from the moment they enlist until the island shall be wrested from the Spanish grasp. They are every moment in danger of being arrested and gunished by this government for a viola-tion of the neutrality laws, and, if they fail to accomplish the liberation of Cuba, the garrote For several days past there has been quite a accomplish the liberation of Cuba, the garrote surely awaits them. It is certainly a most hazardous business at best, to say nothing of its hardships and privations. We might state in this connection that, about two days ago, Col. Cummings, our Chief of Police, received a descath to arrest and immigen a certain ways despatch to arrest and imprison a certain young man or lad who had come here from Atlanta to join the expedition. The arrest was made and the lad imprisoned as directed; but yes-terday he sued out a writ of *hideas corpus* be-fore Ordinary Ward, and was released. He gained his liberty on the score that his arrest was ordered by his brother instead of his father, and the Ordinary very properly re-leased the prisoner from custody. His father came down from Atlanta yesterday, in a few moments after the lad was released and took him back home last night. We would advise young men of sober and industrious habits to think long and well upon the consequences of to join the expedition. The arrest was made think long and well upon the consequences of joining such expeditions before doing so.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY.

Mr. Carl Wolfsohn presents to the public brough our columns the following circular, to which we call the attention of musical artists and amateurs and of our public-spirited citizens

zens: In presenting the following plan for a Cho-ral Society, Mr. Wolfschn acts under the 'in-fluence of a strong desire to see in this city an organization combining the highest form of artistic ambition and excellence. That this is possible, he is convinced from his personal moveledge of the telent and enture existing

F. L. FETHERSTON. Pablisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PACTS AND FANCEES.

-Mme. Coleste, who was a "star" in 1830, still plays "young laby" parts.

-Maurice Strakosoh goes to Sweden and Norway with an Italian opera company: -Charles Matthews has passed his sixty fifth

birthday. .- The Jews of Cincinnati own \$10,000,000 of property.

-San Franciaco supports ten flourishing: Chinese thezeres.

-The story of the nun cf. Cracow fas been dramatized for two Italian theatres. -The uncommonly low temperature of the

season is said to be occasioned by the large importation of Coolies.-Ez.

-A railroad watchman in Cincinnati went to sleep on the track and lost half at incli of his stature, that being the amount a passing locomotive shaved off the soles of his feet.

A company has been organized at Kovho, in Russia, for the gurpose of influencing the immigration of Iseaelite artisaminto the Russian empire.

-Small change being scarce in-an Indiena town, the local paper accounts for it by say-ing that it is all takens up in contributions at the churches on Sunday and sent away to the heathen. heathen.

-Workmen on the San Francisco docks catch sharks by baiting the tops of newly. driven plies, just under water, and letting the driving weight fall when the fish roll up for ze-bite.

Detween the mouth of the Willamette river and Astoria, Oregon. Over a million-pounds of the fish have been canned, and two thousand barrels have also been put up.

-Brief, saucy and very Western, is the fol--Brief, Sandy and very western, is bactor-lowing marriage announcement in a Chicago paper: "Pride-Stillman. Galena, July. 8-No cards. Presents, \$5,000. Special train. Letters from Grant, Sherman and Sheridan."

-The personal traveling through the re-print sheets that Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth uses opium is entirely a fabrication. The free-dom with which distinguished people are lied about is scandalous.

-Miss Grinnell, now at the Kcarsarge House in North Conway, New Hampshire, is reported to have gone insane over the tragi-cal death of her brother, Mr. Cornelius Grid-nell nell

-David Smith is giving much trouble to Brigham Young. He preaches thus: "I be-lieve in tithing the rich to support the poor, but you (Brigham) believe in tithing the poor to put money in the pockets of the rich."

-In 1860 the first mile of telegraph line was put up in Minesota. Now there are seven hundred miles, without taking into-account the double and triple wires on any of the lines,

-In Iowa City the Catholics have long been ... divided into two parties, and much ill-feeling has existed. Each party has tried to get pos-session of the church, and failing in that, some one has succeeded on a second trial in burning... the edifice.

-Five claimants are quarreling for the pos-session of a mastodon's tooth lately found in excavating for a city sewer in Cleveland,—the man who dug it out, the foreman of the job, the contractor, the owner of the nearest lot, and the city.

-The Boston Advertiser of Wednesday says that Mrs. Stowe will not reply to the criti-cisms on her Byron scandal until the com-ments of the English press are received by mail, when she can deal with all together in one comprehensive, annihilating broadside. -Professor Brugsch, of the University of Gottingen, who is celebrated for his knowledge of the history and antiquity of Egypt, has re-quested leave of absence for some years for the purpose of accepting an invitation to coöpe-rate in the establishment of an academy at Cairo, Egypt. -Years ago, an Elizabeth, N. J., woman voted at an election as follows : For example, a certain Mary Jones came and voted; a few hours afterward she changed her dress and offered a second vote; when asked her name by the inspector, she replied: "I am Mary Still. -A croquet tournament for the championship of England has been held, but unforta-nately the result had not been reached when the last steamer left. A clergyman was one of the contestants, and stood a remarkably good chance of coming out first best. Ladies were ungaliantly excluded. -A manuscript letter by Sir Isaac, Newton to Fiolkes, the antiquary, has been discovered in England. It gives an account of the diswhich differs in many respects from the ordi-narily received accounts, nothing being said about the fall of an apple having anything to do with it.

mer, has had a narrow escape of being lion-tamer, has had a narrow escape of being eaten by his lions at the Hippodrome, in that city. He went into the cage where there were two llons and two lionesses with only a whip in his hand, instead of the heavy cudgel which he generally carries. A lioness, pre-suming upon his being unarmed, sprang at him and seized him by the nape of the neck. Many women fainted; and others rushed out of the theatre. The other lions, attracted by blood, rushed upon Lucas, and bit and scratched would certainly have been killed had not one of his assistants, who was not in the habit of entering the cage, come forward and knocked the lion about the head with an iron bar. It is reported that Lucas said to him, "Go away, leave me to die alone." However be, the man dragged Lucas, away that may from the lions. He is now lying at his mother-in-law's house, No. 31 Avenue Montague, in a most precarious state. The doctors have dis-covered no less than thirty-one wounds. It is feared that even if he should recover he will be a cripple for life. The heroism of the man by whom he was rescued is the theme of enof the Hippodrome, had the presence of mind to close the door of the cage when the faithful servant got Mr. Lucas out of it, otherwise the lions might have made a raid upon the audience.

-----Old Epitaphs. The taste of the Puritan fathers, as shown in The faste of the Fundam attacks, as shown in the inscriptions they placed over their dead, was as peculiar as many of their customs. In an old graveyard in Newburyport, Massa-chusetts, a young lady last week found the following, by scraping the moss from a very ancient stone: ancient stone :

"A resurrection to immortality is here ex-pected for what was mortal of the Reverend Mr. John Richardson, once fellow of Harvard College, afterwards teacher to the church of Newbury. "Put off April 7, 1676."

The last words, as she suggests, are a reminiscence of Paul's "patting on" immor-

The same correspondent, who is a kindred spirit with "Old Mortality," discovered in the same cemetery last year this epitaph, which was published at the time :

'The little hero that lies here

Was conquered by the diarrhœa." Some of the savans of the Maine Historical Society visited, a week ago, the old oyster-shell heaps of Damariscotta and the ruins of Pemaguid, and there discovered a tombstone of two hundred years ago, which deserves mention in the same connection. It reads thus:

"Now Dadis dead and gone, Dad left me here alone ; But hope in Christ I have, That he and I will save.'

The philologists of Bowdoin College explain this by saying that "he and I" is a local phrase for "him and me," still in common use among the shoremen of Maine.

RETRIBUTION.

The Senatorial Seven.

Most of the seven Republican Senators who voted against the impeachment of Andy John-son have been singularly unfortunate. Hen-derson, of Missouri, and Van Winkle, of West Virginia, have been supersided and left out in the cold; Fowler, of Tennessee, will probably be supersided by Andy Johnson himself in the coming Senatorial election in that State; Fes-Goming, of Maine, is lying dangerously ill; and Grimes, of Iowa, an invalid in Paris, it appears has resigned. Only Trumbull, of Illinois, and Ross, of Kansas, remain intact of all the seven Such is the whirligig of party politics. It whirls men in and it whirls them out, but still the world wags on.

-The King of Denmark makes annually fifty thousand rix-dollars by his beet sugar factory, the machinery of which has been designed by him, and made under his personal supervision.

s crueity to animals, it was not determined how many people can be allowed to take passage without overcrowding the car. This matter will have to be settled the car. This matter will have to be settled by law, and City Councils should pass an or-dinance limiting the number of passengers, and imposing a heavy penalty upon conduc-tors who allow more than the legal number to get upon the car. Such action is urgently de-marked as every owner the cars is not only manded, as overcrowding the cars is not only outrageous cruelty to the horses, but is a seri only ous inconvenience and gross injustice to per sons who get in the cars when they are com paratively empty.

rsons in and

THE CHARGE OF PERJURT AGAINST EX-COLLECTOR ZULICK .-- Before U. S. Commis stoner Chas. P. Clarke, this morning, a further hearing was had in the case of General S. M. Zulick, late Collector of Internal Revenue, charged, on the oath of H. F. Kennedy, with

perjury. /A telegraphic despatch was presented by the accused, from his counsel, R. E. Randall, dated accused, from his counsel, K. E. Randal, dated Sing Sing, to insist on a postponement till he could arrive to-night. Geo. W. Arundel, who was present to represent him in the absence of Mr. Randall, agreed to acknowledge the letters and Zulick's signature. Among the papers presented on the part of the United States, and thus acknowledged, was the fol-lowing: lowing: THIRD COLLECTION DISTRICT PENNA.,

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR, PHILADELPHIA, Feb-ruary 26, 1867.—Sir: I have to report the secure of three barrels of spirits, the property, as is alleged, of Messrs. Hartman & Bros., rec-tifiers, doing business in the Second Collec-tion District of Pennsylvania.

The property was seized at No. 868 North Fourth street, in this District, on the com-plaint of Assistant Assessor H. Kennedy, of the Third Division, Second District, for vio-loging action 100 hor marging relations. lating section 129, by removing without proper brands.

brands. I respectfully request that the property may be taken in charge by the Marshal, and the case investigated by the Court. Bespectfully, SAMUEL M. ZULICK, Collector. To HON. CHAS. GILPIN, U.S. Dist. Atty. Also, a similar letter, same date, to the In-ternal Revenue Department, notifying them of the seizure, and making the same statement as to its being made "on complaint of Assistant Assessor Kennedy, Third Division Second District," and accompanying Zulick's copy of Mr. Kennedy's written information. Defence agreed to admit the original letter, of which agreed to admit the original letter, of which this was a copy. The original oath taken and signed by

Zulick upon which the case is based, was pre sented by the Clerk of the United States Dis trict Court and acknowledged by defence, with ignatures. Collector Evans, successor to accused, pre

sented the letter-copying book used by Zulick, with copies of certain letters, which Mr Arundell admitted.

Arundell admitted. The hearing was then adjourned in ac-cordance with Mr. Randall's telegraphic re-

quest. W. L. Hirst, Jr., Esq., appeared as advison counsel for some of the witnesses.

TILL TAPPING .-- George Rodgers went yes terday to dine with a friend who keeps a restaurant at Twenty-first and Webster streets. After he had left it was discovered that the Rodgers vias followed and vas found in a tavern next door. He had \$22 of the stolen inoney on his person. Ald. Dallas committed Rodgers in default of \$700 bail.

SLIGHT FIRES.—This morning, about three o'clock, a house, No. 913 South Thirteenth street, was slightly damaged by fire.• The flames originated from the range.

At 3.30 o'clock this morning a slight fire oc-curred at Stillman's iron foundry, at York and Mozer streets.

RESOLUTIONS. OF RESPECT .- The Lieutenants of Police held a meeting on Friday, and passed appropriate resolutions in reference to the death of Special Officer R. A. P. Moore, who was accidentally killed while on a visit, to form Hancark to Camp Hancock.

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To New ORLEANS Shippers.-The sailing To NEW ORLEANS SHIPPERS.—The sailing day of the steamship Juniata has been changed to Thursday, 9th inst., at 8 Å. M. Freight now heing received and bills of lading signed at Queen street wharf. Through bills of lading given to Mobile, Natchez, Vicks-burg, Memphis, and to Galveston, Indianöla, Lavaeca, Rockport and Brazos.

THE CONTROVERSY IN UTAH.

Mormonism and Polygamy---Conflicting Testimony---A Beview. The Utah Reporter (Gentile) gives the followrested by the present agitation between Brig-bam Young and the younger Smiths. It says :

The special excitement in Salt Lake City, consequent on the mission of the young place to a more quiet and argumentative dis ussion on the merits of the case. This is one cussion on the merits of the case. This is one of those singular controversies in which both parties "know they are right," and can prove it too. As far as human testimony can prove anything, it can be proved beyond a doubt that Joseph Smith, the Prophet, practiced polygamy, while with still more certainty, both by human testimony and documentary evidence, it can e proved that he constantly and bitterly d it, that he "silenced" all the elders who preached it, and nearly the last day of his life he pronounced it a false and damnable doche pronounced is a fasse and damnatic doc-trine. Sixteen women swore most positively, and allowed their affidavits to be published in the Nauvoo Expositor, that Joseph Smith had made proposals to them to become his concu-bing or displayer more point solt below made proposals to them to become his concu-bines, and twelve women, now in Salt Lake-City, subscribe to affidavits that they were the spiritual wives of Joseph Smith, and lived with him as such. If were difficult to prove a case more plainly. When the Expositor came out Joseph Smith, Hiram Smith, John Taylor, Dr. Bernheisel, and all the Nauvoo Council, composed of the leading Mormons, pro-nounced it an infamous/libel and the women periured liars. and destroyed women perjured liars, and destroyed the printing effice. In conversation with Governor Ford shortly after, both the Smiths, John Taylor and Willard Rich-ards most solemly averred that polygamy or spiritual wifery was no doctrine of the Church, and by such a charge they had been cruelly maligned by the publishers of *The Ex-*positor. Could that side of the case be more

plainly proved ? But there is other evidence. The Brighamites claim that the revelation authouzing polygamy was given July 12, 1843; on the 1st of February, 1844, the following ap-peared in *The Times and Seasons*, Church paper it Nauvoo: "NOTICE.—As we have lately been credibly nformed that an Elder of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, by the name of Hyrum Brown, has been preaching polygamy and other *fulse* and *corrupt* doctrines in the county of Lapeer and State of Michigan. This is to notify him and the Church in general that he has been cut off from the Church for his iniquity, and he is further notified to appear at the Special Conference, on the 6th of April next, to make answer to these charges, "Josern Smith, "Hyrum Smith,

"Presidents of the Church." Only six weeks afterward Hyrum wrote to the brethran on China Creek" that as he had "the brethran on China Creek" that as he had heard of a man preaching that doctrine there, "it was falke doctrine not taught or practiced in Nauvoo," &c. For nine years the church kept up this deceit. And now comes John kept up this deceit. And now comes John Taylor, Brigham Young and others, and deny their old denials, claim that they lied in their statements to Governor Ford, and that they did practice polygamy extensively in Illi-nois. How can we believe the testimony of such people on any subject? They did not claim to be consistent in this thing, but justify their views that "the Lord allows his people to lie for a good cause." Within a few days past, two prominent Brighamites have avowed it to me, quoting the example of Abraham in

the first states when the states of the ball and

it to me, quoting the example of Abraham in

knowledge of the talent and culture existing The name of the organization is to be the

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY—as its first particular task is to be the study of the chouses of the Ninth Symphony—the Master's greatest work —for a fit celebration of his Centennial Birth-dap, December 17th, 1870.

Two concerts will be given each season, and the Society will make it a special object to bring out choral works as yet unknown to the bring out choral works as yet unknown to the-public, such as Schumann's Paradise and Peri, Bruch's Schon Ellen, Mendelssohn's Walpur-pisnight, and many others of the same char-acter—leaving the field of the oratorial works to the Handel and Haydn Society, which has for many years so industriously labored in-that cause. In order to insure ample time for the thorough rehearsals to bring the Society up to a wooper standard, but, one public derforto a proper standard, but one public herfor-mance will be given this their first season. It is to be also a Beethoven Concert--the selections of the programme to be such as to pre pare the public for the centennial festival.

The actual expenses of the Society will con-sist of the rent of the room for the rehearsals and the music, and of course of the incidental, expenses of the concerts. These will be fully met by a yearly subscription of five dollars from each member. The non-active members are entitled to two tickets for each concert. Mr. Wolfsohn would also suggest the creation Mr. Wonsohn would also suggest the creation from any surplus over the expenses a "Bee-thoven Stipendium;" that is to say, a fund to be devoted to the musical education of stu-dents of remarkable musical ability, but of in-sufficient means to pursue a musical career. Thus, also, an opportunity will be given to our philanthropic citizens, who, by making any bequests to this fund, will foster an object of the noblest kind. and so far unknown in this the noblest kind, and so far unknown in this country. There is much being said about a monument-to-the memory of Beethoven; but it would seem to Mr. Wolfsohn that such a The rehears als will be the most worthy of him. of October ; they are to be once a week, on Wednesday evenings, from eight to ten o'clock. Due notice will be given to each active mem-

ber before that time, when and where they In conclusion, Mr. Wolfshon would wish to express his earnest desire that all who join the Society should be as faithful as possible in at-tending the rehearsals, and should by thorough individual effort and enthusiastic feeling, place the Society in such a position as to re-flect the highest credit on themselves and our CARL WOLFSHON, Conductor.

eity. CARL WOLL ISAAC L. RICE, Pianist. ENGLISH OPERA.

-The Richings-Bernard English Opera Company will begin their season at the Academy of Music this evening with Faust. Mrs. Bernard will appear as "Marguerite;" Mr. Haigh, the new tenor, will do "Faust i" Henry Drayton will sustain the part of "Me-phistopheles;" Mrs. Bowler will appear as "Seibel," and "Mr. Arnold as "Valentine." Mr. Behrens will lead the orchestra, and lead it well.—New scenery has been painted for this-opera, and careful attention will be paid to the details of appointments. We ask the people to give to Mrs. Bernard upon this, the opening hight of the campaign, such encouragement in the shape of a large and enthusiastic audi-ence as she deserves for her efforts in behalf of English opera.

-Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear at the Wal-nut street theatre this evening in a new sensa-tional play entitled *Reaping the Tempest*. Mrs. Bowers will be supported by Mr. J. C. Mex. Collow

Collom.

London. — Lydia Thompson and her company will ap-pear at the Arch this evening in Sinbad the Sailor. The farce To Oblige Benson will begin the en-tertainment. The Forty Thieves will be pro-duced on Monday night next. Bourcicault's drama Formosa, which has produced a sensa-tion (because of the peculiar character of its berefore in Aroundan in a produced for the heroine), in London, is announced for the early future.

-Carneross & Dixey's minstrels aunounce a first-rate entertainment this evening at the Eleventh Street Opera House. A number of novelties will be offered.

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-It is proposed to revive the Lexington, Kentucky, Infantry Company, which was 'or-ganized in 1787, participated in the Indian war-under Mad Anthony Wayne, in 1794, in the Mexican war, under Cassius M. Clay, and was the nucleus of a home guard regiment in the late war, but became extinct soon, afterwards.

-A man digging a well in Ohio was over-come by the gas and dropped insensible. A brave Welsh woman saw what had occurred, and taking a handkerchief saturated with camphor, went into the well and spread it over the man's face, fastened a rope round bis body, and then returning to the surface, pulled him out and nursed him wath he resurface, covered. She did all the work unaided and

alone. —A Virginian patent-medicine dealer has gone far beyond the wooden nutneg trick. He went to St. Joseph, Missouri, with a lini-ment which he claimed would cure all earthly ment which he canned would care an carry ills. He hired an old gentleman to crawl up on crutches, declaring that he had been a cripple for ten years. The quack pretonded to bathe the limb of the hired cripple, who hen threw away his crutches and ran across the street. The "doctor" soon, had not a bottle of his stuff left.

-A correspondent traveling in the Indian country describes some of the notables of Badcountry describes some of the instability of land-water, among them a famous medicine man, who "was catawampously chawed up in some ancient encounter, and one Jack Hominy, who has a lovely daughter": "Wild roved an Indian girl,

Jane Matilda Hominy, Where sweep the waters down. The thundering Monominee."

The thundering Aenominee." —The Belgian papers say that the pro-gramme of the journey of the Empress Engenie. to the East contains a great many curious de-tails. Among other things, it is said that, the Empress intended to remain, on the day, of her arrival in Jerusalem, all night long on, her knees in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and that a French man-of-war should take on board at Jaffa two hundred bayrels, which the Empress would cause to be filled willy Lordan Empress would cause to be filled will Jordan water, and which she intended to present to churches in France for baptismal purposes

-The little Princess Folicia, said to be the smallest girl of her age on the continent, is still the great sensation in Paris. She is only fifty continecters high. On her arrival in Parisshe was immediately taken to the Empress, who put her into her work-basket and carried her to the Emperor's room. The girl was placed on Napoleon's writing-table, on which she promenaded and danced for awhile, and closed the performance, to the great amusement of the Emperor, by turning a somersault. She is only seven years old and the physicians who have examined her predict that she will yet grow about eight or ten centimeters, when she will be about two feet high.