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ACOBTA.—At Jicaliepec, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, n Friday, August 13th, 1860, at midnight, Mrs. Delia ombard, widow of Don Manuel Acosta, born in New ricans, on it e 23 d O Cober, 1844. BICKLEY.—On the 30th ultimo, Catharine Bickley. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-ily invited to attend her funeral, from her late real-ence, No. 720 Coates street, Monday morning, October h, at 10 o'clock.

dence, No. 720 Coates street, Monday morning, October 4th. at 10 o'clock. KAK IN — This morning, 2d Inst., Constant M. Eakin, In the 75th year of his age. His male friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Chestant street, corner Thirty subth, on Monday atternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Woodland Connetery. NOLEN.—Of the morning of the 2d inst., Oliver G. His relatives and friends are invited to attend his fune-ral. from 726 Pine street, on Monday, October 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Odd Fellowar Cemetery. O'Dirtig P. M. Interment at Odd Fellowar Cemetery. O'BhtLEN.—On the 1st inst., William O'Brien, aged 30.

O'BRLEN.-On the 1st inst., William O'Brien, aged 33 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 4 Elmslie's alley, Second street, above Spruco, on Mon-day morning at 35; o'clock. High Mass at 31, Joseph's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery. WHITE.-On Thursday morning, the 30th ult., Lizzie L. wife of James R. Wilte. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her hoshand, No. 1508 Vine street, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Monument Cemetery.

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, Washington Square. Boy. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Paster, will preach to-morrow, at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LU-

heran Church, Carpenter street, above Ninth. P. Krauth, D.D., to morrow at 1914 o'clock A:M. By Communion will be administered. FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, FOR Seventh and Spring Garden streets.-Rev. Thomas X. Orr. Pastor, will preach to-merrow at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL US prach to morrow, at the West Arch Street Pres-byterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, at 103, A. M. and 75 P. H. Strangers invited [14] SFRING GARDEN BAPTIST Church. Thirte-nth street, abore Wallace. Bey. L. P. Hornberger, Pastor. - Preaching to -morrow, at 10/2 A. M. and 7/2 F. M. Sabbath School at 2° F. M. 117

DS REV. E. R. BEADLE WILL preach to morrow at the Second Presbynerian Church. Southeast corner of Twenty first and Walnut streets, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. It REV. DR. TODD, OF PITTSFIELD,

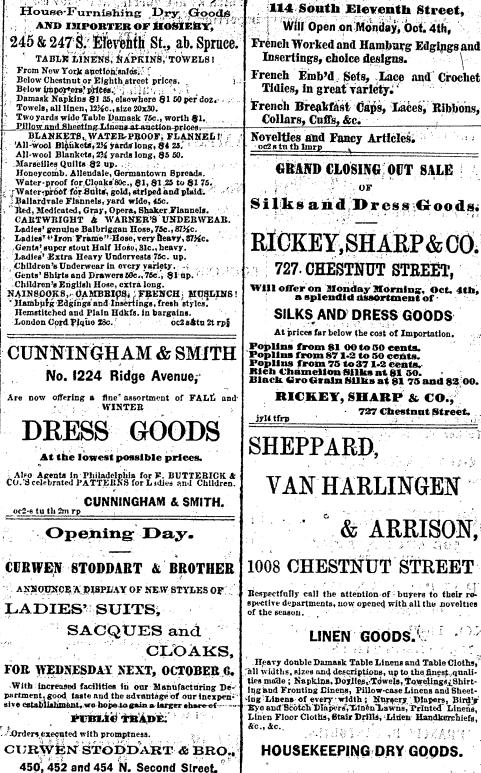
Massachusette, will preach in Clinton Stree Church, Teath street, below spruce, to morrow, Sunday evening, at 756 o'clock. All persons cordially invited. It SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN Wm. H. Hodge will preach in this Church to morrow, 3d inst., at 10% A. M. and 3% Pl M.

So Inst., at Mys A. BI. ABG 35 F1 31. A ALL A GUT. B NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH, morrow (Sunday), at Mys A. M. and 75 P. M., in the hall N. E. corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets. Scats free. Entrance of Broad street. So 1002 a.24

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THE FINE ARTS. BAILLY'S STATUE OF GRANT-CALDWELL'S IM-PORTATIONS. BAILLY'S equestrian figure of General Grant is now on exhibition in the window of

Caldwell's jewelry establishment No. 903 Chestnut street. It is cast in bronze by Robert Wood & Co., and is an additional proof that our sculptors have no need to go to the Royal Foundry at Munich, or to Barbedienne's at Paris, for the purpose of having their models cast with all the refinements of the art. Nothing could be more solid and flawless than the casting, although it is an intricate piece, full of undercutting; while the chasing and coloring, thoroughly clean, workmanlike and stylish, compare with imported bronzes to the disadvantage of many of the latter, The casting, in fact, is the labor of a firm employing skilled artists of the first class, and just at present

desirous of making every work turned out an advertisement. Thanks to their efforts, our city is acquiring a most honorable specialty in this noble and ponderous branch of the tine arts.

thorough horsemanship, his easy seat, to perfection. The charger is magnificently modeled, and though not among the largest, may fairly be considered one of the most skillful hippic figures produced by an American artist. A shameful effort has been made by some detractor in Washington-where the model of this group has been on exhibition for a worthy purpose,-to impair the reputation for originality of the present design. The figure of Grant, it is said, is nothing but one of the artist's old statues, with a new head; the horse is a copy of a sketch by D'Orsay, now used as a trade-mark on cigar-boxes. These absurd strictures appeared editorially in the Evening Star for April 13, when the model, then new and ready for the foundry, was exhibited in Washington, and were but little to the credit of that paper. They are completely inaccurate. Bailly, it is -true, when the command of the Army of the Potomac was first conferred upon the General who had distinguished himself so brilliantly in Virginia, and when the people of the North looked upon the brave young commander with extreme approbation and hope, did prepare an equestrian likeness of McClellan, which very soon became useless in his hands for reasons unnecessary to particularize. A copy was placed, among other depôts, in Galt's window in Washington. Upon the accession of Grant, and when a worthy portrait of that commander and Presi-

dent was suddenly needed, Mr. Bailly, having destroyed his McClollay, saw no harm in utilizing the figure of the horse for his new design; it had been a most careful and very learned piece of study, and he was naturally attached to it. The animal is therefore in many respects a copy of the former one; its position is different from that of

y's, and the acc

CUBA. Great Filibustering Expedition Of the Coast--Departure of Two Thousand Men in Three Steamers from a Florida

SCHULD VENDERALT RARESOLD

KEY WEST, Oct. 1, 1869.-The Cuban expe dition, 400 strong, under command of Gen. Crystol that left New York on Monday more ing, at five o'clock, on board the steamer. Ala-bama, safely ran the forts and two revenue cutters, and arrived on the Florida coast this cuters, and arrived on the Florida coast this morning. She was joined off, a port, by the Cuban privateers Lillian and Teaser, on board of which were 1,600 men, under Geheral Golcouria, 10,000, Remington and Win-chester rifles, 500 salires, and fiventy pleces of artillery, ranging from six to twenty-four pounders.

pounders. Another body of men are now at a Gulf port, embarking on a third vessel for the com-

port, embarking on a third vessel for the com-mon rendezvous, off the Cuban coast. The Lillian and Teaser, with 2,000 men, about seventy officers and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition, sailed for Cuba last-night. They will be joined at sea by the priva-teers Hornet and Cuba. These four vessels, will escort the expedition? to its final destination. The Hornet will cruise about the island and the others will go to sea in search of Spanish merchantmen and troop ships.

troop ships. Volunteering is very brisk along the whole. Gulf coast, and already 5,000 men are awaiting transportation.—Heraid.

Spanish Outrage on American Rights----Attempt to Seize Private Correspon-dence.

The steamship Gale, of the New York and Havana line, which arrived the day before yesterday, when leaving the harbor of Ha-vana was boarded by three persons, claiming to represent the Captain-General of Cuba, who insisted upon scorthing the hore contain to represent the Captain-General of Cuba, who insisted upon searthing the bags contain-ing the private papers of the company—that is, the bag sent by the agent of the company in Havana to the company in New York. The bag generally contains the manifest, the bills of clading, &c., as well as the private correspondence relating to the vessel. The demand to search this bag was made mon the surver that officer how are made upon the purser; that officer, however, declined submitting the letter-bag to the in-spection of these officials, and demanded to see their credentials. They had none to show. Whereupon, in spite of their uniform and offi-Where the only in spite of their uniform and offi-cial bearing, the purser took out a pistol and notified them that the first person who touched the seals of the bag would be shot dead by him. After an excited parley the pretended officials took their leave. It appears that there is no United States vessel at Hayana, and the Spaniards are having things pretty much their own way.—World

The Spanish Gunboats.

The New York *Times* says: The Government authorities at Washington The Government authorities at Washington have peremptorily decided not to interpose any obstacles in the way of the steamer Euterpe, recently loaded at Cold Spring, on the Hudson, with a large and valuable supply of ordnance and ordnance stores, designed as armaments for the thirty new Spanish gun-boats, now being fitted out in this city and vicinity for use against: the Cuban revo-lutionists. The Marshal removed his surveil-lance over the war-freighted vessel yes-terday morning, after which he anxiously and feverishly awaited instructions from Washing-ton, hophig that they might furnish him with some definite and official plan of action in the matter. Hc hesitated about instituting any proceedings without the direct same to him, how-ever, and he finally decided to relinquish all invisition one the stormer home. Administration. No orders came to him, how-ever, and he finally decided to relinquish all jurisdiction over the steamer, basing his *ultimatum* on the opinion of the United States Attorney-General. The vessel being thus relieved of all interference, is now at liberty to go wherever she pleases. She will, doubtless, obtain her clearing papers from the Custom House to-day, and will then sail for Havana, at which place-her cargo is made deliverable. It is believed, however, that she will have to fur the commuted however, that she will have to run the gauntlet nowever, that she will have to run the gauntlet of the privateer Hornet before she can pro-cure a peaceful voyage to her destination. Considerable, apprehensions were caused among the Cuban residents of this city yes-terday in regard to the Spanish gunboats, nu-merous assertions being made that the Government should offer no obstructions to their denarture. Our remoter risted United their departure. Our reporter visited United States District-Attorney Pierrepont for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of these as-eritons, but was told by that gentleman that no orders had been given by the Government for the release of the gunboats.

veloped and exhibited than elsewhere, but it Veloped and exhibited than elsewhere, but it can hardly by any possibility be strong enough to overgome the intense feeling of favor and friendahip that exists among the people all over the State. The fact is, and I regret to say it, though justice demands that I should here record it, that among the fiercest and most uncompromising of his enemies are to be found the relentless and bitter enemies of the union in the late struggle. They are see circly, using as their main argument against the Union in the late struggle. They are set in cively using as their main argument against // him his energetic conduct as Military Gov/hi ernor of Tennessee. The result of it has been it strengthen and unite the friends of the ex-President, till now it seems certain to many that he will be the choice of the Legislature, and to some that he will be elected on the first / hallot.

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#### CABLE NONSENSE.

How the Associated Press Muddles News. The following ridiculously contradictory de spatches: were sent from Paris over the At lantic Cable by the agent of the Associated Press, upon their, several dates. We place, them together to give the public an idea of the miserable inefficiency of the correspondent of the Association : the Association : PARIS, Sept. 21.—The bodies of size

dered persons, a woman and five children, have been found in a field near Paris. The police have discovered no trace of the assas-ริเทศ.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Evidence has been dis-covered, which leads to the belief that the woman and five children who were discovered dead this week, were murdered by the hus-band and eldest son. PAUIS, Sept. 221.—The father and son sup-

posed to have assassing the owner and her five children, whose bodies were found this week in a field near Paris, have been arrested at Have at Havre.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The report that the hu-band and eldest son of the woman recently, murdered, with her children, had been ar-rested at Havre, was incorrect. A man named 

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The mystery of the recent family murder approaches a solution. The bodies of the father and eldest son have been discovered near the spot where the mother and children were found.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The recent murder of an entire family still remains a mystery. The story published yesterday that the body of the father had also been found is not true. PARIS, Sept. 20.—Two accomplices in the re-cent murder of the Troppmann family have

PARIS, Sept. 30 It is now reported that the

father of the murdered family, whose fate is attended with so much mystery, was strangled, and his body has been found in Alsace. And his body has been found in Alsace. , PARIS, Oct. 1st.—The report that the father of the murdered family had been found proves false.

### FAOTS AND FANCIES.

-Verdi is said to be writing a comic opera. -General Rosecrans is building a house on nis private gold mine in California.

-A thirty four pound mackeral is the latest achievement of the Pacific coast. The Bull Run breastworks are in process of demolition.

-Mr. Hockersmith, of Kentucky, threw a stone through the window at his wife, and she immediately shot him for a Ku-Klux. -A pneumatic railway across the British channel is proposed, to make the passage in forty-five minutes.

Bailly's design is one of great merit. The equestrian attitude of Grant shows his,



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childish, since for an artist of Bailly's abilities it would be far harder and more annoying work to build up a finished figure from a miniature trade-mark than to compose an animal, as we know this to have been composed, from nature, from the horses of Phidias, and

from casts of Napoleon's charger taken after death, and in the possession of Mr. Bailly. The figure of Grant, for its part, does not resemble the old one of McClellan either in proportions, length of limbs, turn of extremities, head, nor uniform, and the charge of self-plagiarism falls to the ground on a moment's comparison. The group, in fact, is nowerful and admirable. We hope it may yet be expanded for the purpose of decorating

the portico of the Treasury Department,with which intention it was originally devised, and for which employment there are hosts of arguments.

CALDWELL'S WINDOW, in which this fine monument stands, is decorated with some foreign bronzes of recent importation, among which is a mantel garniture in Roman bronze, the centrepiece, over the clock, representing Œdipus unveiling the Sphynx! Inside, among a large lot just uncased, will be found the Horses of Marly, various sizes, in Roman and Florentine bronze; La Source, a lovely little figure in a diaphanous garment, The Return, two pastoral figures stepped out of Virgil's Georgics, and copies of the strong antique heads of Caracalla and Ajax, in various tints of the metal. A perfect aviary of bronze birds, including pheasants, partridge, water-fowl, &c., cast feather by feather with surprising fineness of detail, occupies an important department in their collection. The geographical names, Roman, Florentine, Pompeian, applied to bronze, refer to the tint in which they are finished, by various processes of external oxidation; the blackish hue affected in imitation of the Wolf, Boy and Thorn, and other old bronzes of the Capitol, is known as Roman; the deep coppery color resembling that of the Renaissance fountain groups at Florence, takes its name from that capital; and close imitations are made of the various tints of rust which have gilded with factitious value the exhumed bronzes of European museums. The surface of every casting in this material is necessa-rily so treated. The tint of raw bronze fresh from the chasing-tool is no more fit for exhibition than that of new brass. According to the process of finishing the style takes its name, and thus the term "imitation Roman," "imitation Florentine" has in it nothing derogatory.

-Here is the attempt of a lover to secure a kiss which was promised if he would prové that a locomotive chews as well as smokes; and this is a new motive for locomotives: Giving his arm the proper yank,

To imitate an engine crank, The motion forward first to show, And the Dackward motion too; Eager to press the promised prize, He puckered his lips and twinkled his eyes, To smack her. "Observe the sound As the crank comes round," He said: "It's choo-choo-choo-To go ahead, And the backward motion too;

And choo-choo-chew, to-back-her.

And choo-choo-chew, to back-her. -Hon. Gaylord Church, of Meadville, died there on the 23th ult., aged 53. He was for-merly in the Legislature, was appointed in 1834, by Gov. Porter, President Judge of the Sixth District, and in 1858 was appointed by Gov. Packer to the Supreme Banch, to fill out the term of Judge Porter. He was a gantle-man of high character.

### POLITICAL.

Mark Twain on "The Ticket." Mark Twain having been left in charge of the Buffalo Express, discourses as follows in a

leading editorial upon the Republican nomi-nations, the political editor being out of town :

Under the proper head will be found the telegram from the State Convention, announ-cing the nominations. As the political editor of this paper, Mr. Larned, is absent, attending that Convention ; and as I do not know much about politics, and am not sitting up nights to learn; and as I am new to the Atlantic sea-

learn: and as I am new to the Atlantic sea-board and its political leaders, and conse-quently am not able to make oath that I am perfectly posted concerning the history, ser-vices, morals, politics and virtues of any of these nominees except George-William Curtis, I shall discreetly hold my peace. I am satisfied that these nominations are all right and sound, and that they are the only ones that can bring peace to our dis-tracted country (the only political phrase I am perfectly familiar with and competent to hurl at the public with fearless confidence -the other editor is full of them), but being merely satisfied isn't enough. I always like to know before I shout. But I go for Mr. Curtis with all my strength! Being certain of him, I hereby shout all I know, But the others may be a split ticket, or a scratched ticket, or

with all my strength! Being certain of him, I hereby shout all I know, But the others may be a split ticket, or a scratched ticket, or whatever you call it. I will letit alone for the present. It will keep. The other young man will be back to-morrow, and he will shout for it, split or no split—rest assured of that. He will prance into this political ring with his tomahawk and his war-whoop, and then you will hear a crash and see the scalps fly. He has none of my dif-fidence. He knows all about these nominees, and if he don't, he will let on to, in such a nat-ural way as to deceive the most critical. He knows everything. He knows more than Websters' Un-abridged and the American Encyclopedia— but whether he knows anything about a sub-ject or not, he is perfectly willing to discuss it. When he gets back he will jell you all about these candidates, as screnely as if he had been acquainted with them a hundred years— though, speaking confidentially, I doubt if he ever heard of any of them till to-day. I am right woll satisfied it is a good, sound, sensible ticket, and a ticket to win—but wait till he comes.

In the meantime, I go for George William Curtis, and take the chances. MARK TWAIN.

·贾·蒂加尔内容\_\_\_\_\_\_ The Tennessee Senatorship.-Andy John-son's Election Rendered Certain. A gentleman who resides at Greenville, Tenn, the home of Andy Johnson, and who has just visited both Knoxville and Nash-ville, writee as follows of the chances of the ex-President for the Senatorship: I met many of the influential men of East Tennessee at Knoxville, and can say that Tennessee at Knoxville, and can say that almost without exception they are for Folin-son for Senator, and uniformly expressed con-fidence in his election. At Nashville more opposition to him has been de

-Stockholm is about to have a new music hall, capable of holding two thousand per-Sons.

-Constance Skiwa is the name of a new planist who is giving concerts in London. She comes from Vienna

-A. French scientific paper informs us that hair combs are now being made out of old boots.

-Eugenie changed her toilet three times r day on her recent tour, mostly on the train when going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. -A Texas murderer particularly requested

the Sheriff to dress him in a purple shroud after he was hanged.

-A negro in St. Joe, Missouri, stole the gallows belonging to the jail, intending to use the platform in the construction of a hog-pen. The Sheriff claimed the property.

-Godfrey, the band-master and writer of popular dance music, has been presented by Miss Burdett Coutts with an ivory baton mounted in gold.

-The "Reverend" wife-poisoner, Green. has been sentenced for life to the Connecticut State Prison, where he will probably become gray.

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—A.Connecticut baby died the other day of indigestion, caused by sucking its nurses veil, finding nothing else of any avail for that pur-DOSC.

-The Viceroy of Egypt has commissioned a young composer to write "The Suez Galop," which will, in future, be the national "hymn" of Egypt.

-Many losses occur at Homburg, the German gambling place. The latest is reported by the London Orchestra, which says that Ade-lina Patti has lest her voice there, and the over house had to be cloud. opera house had to be closed.

-The earliest known English comedy, Nicholas Udall's Ralph Roister Doister (1553), has been reprinted in London, from the unique copy at Eaton College, and is sold at a price equivalent to thirty cents of our money.

-Verdi, it appears by lately published let-ters, was badly snubbed by the managers of the London Exhibition of 1862. He was asked to write a cantata and march, which were afterward dealined afterwards declined.

-Attention is called to the works of a young Roman artist, Fortuny, which are just now the talk of artistic circles in Paris. A series of sketches from his brush are regarded as pro-ductions of extraordinary promise.

Alcohol is not added to California cham-pagne. With every three thousand bottles, eighty-two pounds of sugar are used. One bottle in ten bursts. The workmen wear wire masks to protect their faces.

-A superlatively Caucasian audience in the California Theatre, San Francisco, stopped hoot out of the theatre a couple of Chinamen who occupied one of the balcony boxes.

-Organists of the disestablished Irish (15) Church are only to have a year's salary given (16) them in lieu of pensions, such as clerks, school (16) masters and sextons are to receive. The Irish organists are in a state of indignation in con-sequence, especially as they are ranked along with vergers, who are similarly situated.

-Adelina Pati, according to the foreign musical journals, will come to this country in 1871-2 to sing one hundred times for two thou-sand dollars in gold for each performance, besides traveling expenses for six persons. Its is rumored that after her American tour Patie will retire from the stage.

will retire from the stage. —A machinist belonging to the Arsenal of Naples has invented an instrument, which he calls an Amismograph, which indicates with precision the velocity at which a vessel is traveling, the changes in the direction and the deviation of the compass. Some experiments have been made within the last few days in board the Ploblacito, a vessel which is about to join the Italian squadron at Alexandria in Egypt. They are said to be highly satisfactory.