Baily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 177.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO. auxisti. 907 Chestmut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-WEDDING
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fe20 tf

MARRIED. HULME-BROWN.—On the 2d lust., John K. Hulme o Rebecca F., daughter of George W. Brown, of this

city.
MARSEY-DODGE.—In San Francisco, California,
Sept. 29th, by the Rev. J. A. Benton, Charles P. Massoy,
Jr., of that city, to Assnath O. Dodge, late of Providence, R. I. Jr., of this tary, of the dence, R. I.—CLAYTON.—On Tuesday, November 21, p. McELiROY.—CLAYTON.—On Tuesday, November 21, p. McEliroy to Auna B. Clayton, daughter of John Clayton, Esq.

BACON.—On Sunday, October 31st, at Germantown, Sarah T., relict of the late James Charles Bacon, Esq. The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. & Harvey street, Germantown, on Thursday mornant 10 clock. ing, at 10 o'clock.

BROOKS.—On the 2d inst., Sarah Brooks, widow of George Brooks, in the 37th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 222 South Ninth street, on Friday, 5th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. 2t.

DE PENTER.—At Brooklyn, Sept. 28, at the residence of her sos, Mrs. Jane Gilbert de Peyster, widow of the late Captain Augustus de Peyster, of New York, aged 75 years. of the late capating and the latest first aged 75 years.

FLANAGIN.—Suddenly, on the night of the 1st inst., George H. Flanagin, Jr., in the 26th year of his age. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Friday afternoon, 5th instant, at 3 o clock, from the residence of his parents 1716 Area.

treet.
HOLMES.—In Charleston, S. C., November 1st, John ce Holmes, M. D., in the 44th year of his age.
KIRKHAM.—On Monday morning, November 1st, Villiam Kirkham. In the 76th year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his lata residence, 125 Filbert street, on Thursday afternoon; 4th inst. at alf-past 2 o'clock. Bervice at St. Peter's Church, at 4 'clock, nugtus! baif-past 2 o clock. Bervice at St. Peter's Church, at 4 o clock, punctually.

NEILL.—On the lat inst., John B., son of John L. and Mary M. Neill.

The male fitends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, 914 Pine street, on Thursday morning, at 8% o clock. Funeral service and interment at Mary's Church, South Fourth street.

POTTS.—Saddedly, on the morning of the let instant, Samuel Potts, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence. No. 120 North Eleventh street, on Thursday, 4th instant, at 7/2 o clock A. M. Interment at Pottetown.

BUHL.—On the 2d inst., at Vincland. N. J. John Everhard Buhl, in the 60th year of his age, late merchant of St. Thomas, W. I.

WATER PROOFS FOR SUITS.

BLACK AND WHITE REPELLANTS.

GOLD AND BLACK REPELLANTS.

BROWN AND WHITE REPELLANTS.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Well and Satisfactorily Fitted

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Large and Well Proportioned Stock

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NOW SELLING AT The Chestnut Clothing Establishment, 818 and 820 CHESTNUT STREET. JOHN WANAMAKER.

S ACADEMY OF MUSIC. HOD. S. B. COX. November 29.
Hon. S. B. COX. November 29.
Hon. CHARLES BUMNER, December 1.
Rev. ROBT. COLLYER, December 3.
MARK TWAIN, December 7.
DE CORDOVA, December 7.
WENDELL PHILLIPS, December 16.
Tickets at GOULD 3.423 CHESTNUT Street. nol tfrp§

TABLE NO. 6, HORTICULTURAL Portrait of Right Rev. Bishop Wood-handsomely framed. framed.

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HOSPITAL, No. 15 South Ninth street.—For treatment of Club Foot, Spinal and all other Bodily Deformities.

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EDWARD TOWNSEND, No. 226 North Fourth street.
WILLIAM C. HANNIS, No. 323 Walnut street.

BIBLE LECTURE.

OC9-8 WIT FPS

BIBLE LECTURE.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 1210 CHESTNUT ST.

LEWIS D. VAIL, Eso., will Lecture TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

Subject—The Trial of Christ.

All are welcome. YOUNG MEN especially invited.
UNION PRAYER MEETING EVERY SATURDAY EVENING.

FAIR FOR THE NEW ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, HORTICULTURAL HALL.

Table No. 6.

Magnificent portrait of the late Father Barbelin. to cents a chance.

cents a chance.

THE GENUINE LIEBIG'S EXtract of Meat secures great economy, excellence
in the preparation of beef ten. Buy none but that made
by the 'Liebig Extract of Meat Company," Baron Liebig's signature on every in: "For sale by druggists and
grocers. J. Milihau'S SONS, 183 Broadway, New
oc20 wdd strp§ FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—The Winter Course will commone on TUESDAY EVENING, 2d inst., at 8 o'clock, and will include courses on Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, Electricity and Heat, Light and Meanics.

chanics. nol 3trp.
ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR, HORTICULCome see the grand painting of "Ohrist Hearing His
Cross." Table No. 6. "Only \$1 a chance. no3-trp POPULAR AND INSTRUCTIVE Splendidiv Hinesen Phrenology, by

Dectures on Phrenology, by J. L. OAPEN.
Splendidly Illustrated by the Stereopticon. N. E.
corner Ninth and Spring Garden streets. November
4th, 5th, 6th and 18th. Admission First Lecture, 10 cate,
others, 15 cents; course, 40 cts. Tickets at the Office,
702 Chestant street, or, at the door. nos-strp* 702 Chesinut street, or at the door. no3-strp

SIGHTS AND SIGHT-SEEING IN

FIGUROPE.—Charles Godfrey, Esq., of the American Sunday School Union, who has recently returned from Europe, will lecture on this interesting subject in North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, THIS (Wodnesday) EVENING, at 1/2 before 8 o'clock. Admission 12.

HORTICULTURAL HALL. - ST. JOSEPH S FAIR. 3150 Sewing Machine—50 cents a chance. Table No. 5. no.3 4trp

Table No. 6. no3 4trp

CHOICE PEAR TREES FOR SALE.

—Several thousand Bartlett, Seckel, Duchesse, &c., standard and dwarf, all sizes and varieties, from a private Fult Garden. J. S. HOUGHTON, Olney P.

O., Second street turnpike, Philadelphia. no1-rpst* Schools, Colleges, and for private entertainments. W. MITCHELL MCALLISTER, 723 Chestnut street, second

1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKISH, EUSSIAN, AND PERFUMED BATHS.

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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1869.

LETTER FROM PARIS. 51. 30seph a Fair, Horticultural Hall. nos 4tr p

B HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS, 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,

Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin PARIS, Friday, Oct. 22d, 1869.—The capital is beginning to show signs of returning animation, though the magnificent weather which has prevailed until within the last day usual time at the sea-side or the watering-place. Summer, indeed, quite broke out afresh here, with the present month; and even now the temperature is so soft and mild that the L'Eté de St. Martin, as it is called, promises to rival the Indian summer of America. Still, the sharpness of the early dawn begins to remind us that we are far advanced in autumn; and the papers tell us that down even at Lyons the first white frosts of winter State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations-Proceedings at Williamsport.
[Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 2.—Ever since yesterhave begun to make themselves felt. Our straggling population is once again gathering itself together from all the corners of the earth. The increasing crowds of equipages in the Champs Elysées and the Bois, and the reopening shutters of the neighboring mansions, tell of the return of permanent residents; ciation of Pennsylvania have been arriving in while the groups of sight-seers parading the streets and boulevards show the double current of tourists going south or returning home for winter. The American element is pouring in fast, as is shown by the daily lengthening Lists of Arrivals" published at our principal Bankers, as well as by the multitude of 'loafers" of unmistakable trans-Atlantic origin, who are looking about them to see how many things Baron Haussmann, our Prefect. has pulled down or built up since their last visit to Paris. There is always plenty of novelty to be found in our changeful capital, both in a material and moral sense; and just now our two main occupations seem to con-On motion the following committees were appointed by the chair:

On Permanent Organization—W. K. Jennings, Pittsburgh, chairman; A.D. Lundy, Williamsport; George D. Stroud, Philadelphia; Barton Armitage, Huntingdon.

Temporary Business Committee—J. H. Gable, Williamsport; J. D. Stanley, Newcastle; Thos. Logan, Pittsburgh; C. K. Canfield, Easton; W. H. Smith, Titusville.

On Credentials—Nelson F. Eyans, Philadelphia; A. Gerould, Warren; G. W. Jones, Altoona; J. S. Blair, Huntington; C. K. Geddes, Williamsport.

On Devotions—Rev. Robert McMillan, Mount Jackson; S. E. Furst, Williamsport; W. J. sist in building up the city and pulling down the government. Americans who have been absent a few years are not a little bewildered at the transmogrification which has taken place in some of the quarters of the town where they least expected it. There is, for instance, the junction of the Rue de la Paix and the Boulevards, which used to be the boast of the city, and considered its most brilliant centre. One would have thought it, indeed, the very last point which stood in need of "improvements." But not so Baron Haussmann. He has "opened it out" and "expanded" it, till you have lost all recollection of what it once was. There now stands the gigantic pile of the new Opera House, or Academy of Music, as it is called, on the facade of which is seen the group of dancing Bacchantes by M. Carpeaux, about which so much noise was made a month or so ago; while on the centre of the building, at its very highest pinnacle, has just been raised a Pegasus, or winged-horse, typical of its dedication to the Muses. The abuse which has been bestowed on M. Carpeaux's production has, The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following nominations: President, H. K. Porter, Pittsburgh. Vice Presidents, General Beaver, Bellefonte; Peter B. Simons, Philadelphia; Abram Updegraff, Williamsport. Secretaries, Thomas Marshall, Philadelphia; James Laughlin. Pittsburgh; H. M. Bois, Scranton; H. T. Nash, Corry. of course, given him a reputation and a notoriety such as he might otherwise never have obtained. His drunken Bacchantes have become the favorite photograph of the day; and the other evening, passing by the opera after dark, I found that some speculator had thought it worth his while to set up an electric light, under the effects of which he was exhibiting the highly-flavored composition to an assemblage of such loafers and loungers as those I have above spoken of The design is certainly very "French" in taste, and may be called at least Sybaritish. if not actually indecent. Still, it affords,

no excuse for the barbarism of the act committed by the "indignant morality" of the gentleman with the ink-bottle, who might just as well have gone into the gallery of the Louvre and wrecked his wounded sensibilities upon some of the chef

after a week's experience of our city, "There is

not a building here to be compared with the

Capitol." And, upon my word, I believe he

was about right, even when every allowance is made for national predilections. This new-

Grand Opera has cost the city and govern

ment together some thirty or thirty-five mil-

hons of francs already, although it is not yet

nearly finished internally; and that without

counting the immense value of the site upon

which it is built, and which is worth in that

part of Paris at least five hundred france

had been set apart for the "accommodation"

monopolizes an entire wing of the building,

The Imperial carriages, on arriving at the

private entrance, which is as large nearly as

the principal façade, drive up an inclined

plane, which takes them right into the house,

rooms for the cent-gardes and attendants-

of the worst days and times of the Byzantine

Emperers, when such occupations were made

besotted system of government. I hear the

opera is not likely to be opened for a year or

two, for want of funds to go on

with it as rapidly as its projectors could wish; for the days are over when "supple-

mentary credits" could be obtained by a stroke

of the imperial pen. Who shall say what

may happen in Paris within the next three or

four years, or what carriages may drive up and down those inclined planes by the time

that all is ready for the opening ceremony

her bust has just been placed in the saloon,

with the coronet of a Marquise on the base of

chief business of a worn-out and

the Emperor and Empress!

Reading of Selections from the Scriptures.
Prayer.
Hymn.
Address of Welcome on behalf of the citizens, d'œurres of ancient art. It seems to me that by Hon. James Gamble.
Address of Welcome on behalf of the Williamsport Association, by Hon.
Wm. H. Armstrong.
Address of Welcome on behalf of the churches M. Carpeaux's statuary is good enough for M. Garnier's architecture; for the new Opera House of the latter is but a poor production, considering the vast sums of money it has cost. A newly-arrived American, who saw of the city, by Rev. W. S. Edwards. Paris for the first time, said to me the other day,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

St. Joseph's Fair, Horticultural Hall. no3 4tr p

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENN NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1869.
The Directors have this day declared a dividend of Five Per Cent., clear of taxes, payable on demand. no3 315 GEORGE P. LOUGHEAD, Cashier.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Five Per Cent;, payable on demand, clear of

day morning the delegates to the State Con-

vention of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

this city in considerable numbers. The Con-

vention met this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the

Pine St. M. E. Church for the purpose of form-

ing an organization. The meeting was called

to order by Thomas K. Cree, Esq., of Pitts-burgh, the Chairman of the State Executive

Committee, who called on one of the delegates

to open with prayer. After this Mr. Cree made a short and pithy address, specifying the objects for which the Convention was called, and urging the importance of Christian

unity and earnestness. Peter B. Simons, Esq., of Philadelphia, was

nominated and unanimously elected temporary Chairman, and Rev. W. H. Locke, of Pitts-

burgh, temporary Secretary.
On motion the following committees were

Jackson; S. E. Furst, Williamsport; W. J. Buskirk, Danville; Rev. Mr. Fiszler, Phila-

delphia; O. H. McFarland, Candor.

On motion, the rules adopted at the National Convention at Portland, Maine, last year, were adopted for the government of the

During the retirement of the Committees on

Business and Organization, the time was oc-cupied in devotional exercises, in the course of which ex-Governor James Pollock, of

Philadelphia, made a stirring address.

The report of the Committee on Devotional

Exercises was read, appointing a prayer-meeting at eight o'clock to-morrow morning. The Committee on Permanent Organization

On motion these officers were unanimously

Mr. Porter, on assuming the chair, made a short address, thanking the Convention for the honor conferred on him.

Mr. P. B. Simons also made a short speech in resigning the chair to Mr. Porter.

The Business Committee reported the programme of the meeting of welcome to be held in the Court house this evening, as follows:

The meeting to be presided over by Hon. James Gamble, President Judge of this Judi-

Invocation.

Hymn.

cial District.

Y. M. C. A.

W. RUSHTON, JR., Cashier.

A LARGE VARIETY OF HAND

Hymn.
Replies to Welcome Addresses by Members of the Convention.

Doxology. Benediction.

The committee also reported that the regular business meeting of the Convention should begin at nine o'clock each morning.
On motion of Nelson F. Evans, of Philadelphia, all pastors of Evangelical churches in Williamsport and elsewhere were invited to sit as corresponding members of the Conven-

On motion, adjourned. Large numbers of delegates arrived in this evening's trains, and the indications are that the Convention will be a full and interesting

AMUSEMENTS.

-At the Arch Street Theatre, this evening; Lost at Sea will be repeated.

-Lucille Western will appear at the Walnut, 10-night, in East Lynne. -At the Chestnut, this evening, Charles Reado's charming drama Peg Woffingt

-The American offers a varied and interesting entertainment for to-night. —Theodore Thomas, the well known orchestral leader of New York, will give three grand concerts at Concert Hall, beginning on Thursday, November 11. The orchestra is composed of thirty-two of the best musicians in the country. The programmes for each evening will contain collections of choice music.

-Carlotta Patti and her troupe will give a matinée in the Academy of Music on Satur-day next, at two o'clock. Tickets may be procured at Trumpler's.

A minstrel entertainment will be given at the Eleventh Street Opera House this even-

Duprez & Benedict's Seventh Street Opera House will be open this evening with a directrate minstrel entertainment. This company contains some of the best singers and actors in this line of business in the country, and they present an entertainment that is

-Herrmanir, the great magician, will nerform at the Academy of Music this evening. -Wm. L. Dennis, Esq., lectured to a large audience at the Assembly Buildings last night upon "Dr. Dipps, of Poneyville." The entertainment was in every way first rate, and the audience seemed to enjoy it heartily. The succeeding lectures of the course are said to be quite as amusing as this one. In another column we give a sketch of "Dr. Dipps."

—Mr. John L. Capen, the well-known phre-cologist of this city, will lecture in the Hall at the northeast corner of Ninth and Spring Garden streets, to-morrow evening, upon a phrenological subject. Mr. Capen is a man of ability, and his lecture will doubtless be inter-

-Auber, it is rumored, has the idea of writ —Autor, it is rumored, has the idea of writing a grand farewell opera, in which Patti, Nilson, Carvalho, Sass, Cabel, Bloch and Marimon will all take part, thus including all the prima donnas of the day that are really popular in Paris. This is a rather brilliant idea for an octogenarian, if it is not really the cauard of some Parisian journalist. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, it: A Frenchman, of Alsatian origin, as ked commits the greatest crime known. There is me the other day whether Mile. Path was not only one course to take; place him on trial, of "Irish" extraction. He had evidently condemn him to perpetual banishment, and thought her name synonymous with "Paddy." thought her name synonymous with "Paddy;" as indeed it would nearly be, according to his own Germanic accentuation of the latter

patronymic. or two has made people linger beyond their THE NEW YORK ELECTION THE VOTE IN THE CITY Vote by Wards.

79932 38524 78111 / 43372 112522 Total.....36750

Nelson over Sigel, 49.132; Allenover, Greeley, 39,587; last year, Hoffman over Griswold, 69,150; Greeley less than Griswold, 4,848; Allen less than Hoffman, 34,411. Net Repub-

lican gain, 20,563 .- Tribune. Comments by the Tribune. "Shameless and cunning frauds," like those which the editor of the World saw perpetrated at our polls one year ago, and which he undoubtedly attributed to Wm. M. Tweed and Oakey Hall, have again defeated the Republication. licans in the general vote of our State. The vote polled here by "repeaters" yesterday cannot have fallen below 20,000, and we think it largely exceeds that amount. The VIth and VIIth Wards gave a Democratic majority considerably exceeding their entire legal vote; but the XXIst (Sheriff O'Brien's) far outstripped all rivalry, polling about 4,000 fraudulent votes, and thus largely in-creasing the fraudulent Democratic majority it rolled up for Seymour, Hoffman & Co. last year. We presume the vote returned from this ward for the Republican candidates is several hundreds below that actually cast for them; and we have assurances that like frauds were perpetrated in other wards. The swindlers, feeling sure of legal impunity, were even bolder than last year, and piled up the majorities in their rotten boroughs with an utter recklessness of appear-ances; but they did not operate so uniances; versally as last year. Still, they swindled us enough for their present exigency, and know how to double the amount whenever the stake shall seem to justify the cost. Unless the laws can be so amended as to meet and baffle the new devices and skillful combinations of the villains who now misrule and plunder our city, our elections must henceforth befarces. it the magnitude of the evil almost insures

its speedy correction. In the rural districts the vote was generally In the rural districts the vote was generally light, there being no offices of first-rate importance to be filled this year. The majorities of either party consequently fall off in most of its strongholds, but there is no material change evinced in the sentiment of the State. Could the polls be purged of illegal votes, our majority would be just about the same as when General Grant was chosen President.

Indeing from what we witnessed at the polls

Judging from what we witnessed at the polls yesterday, the Democrats almost unanimously voted against and defeated the Amended Convoice against and neteated the Amended Constitution, with the requirement of Equal Taxation on Real and Personal Property, while their votes upheld and perpetuated the Property Qualification for Colored Men. The Judiciary Article was not so generally opposed by them, and we think it is adopted. But all is as yet guesswork.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

[By the Atlantic Cable.] FRANCE.

Sapoleon's Foreign Policy and Plan of Armament—Moying Towards an Anti-German Coalition. PARIS, Nov. 2, 1869.—The question of the position which the Emperor Napoleon may

assume towards the surrounding Powers on the occasion of the reassembling of the French Legislature is canvassed actively on every side, and with anxiety.

It is rumored in political circles to-day that the Emperor, in his speech from the throne, opening the session of the Chambers, will

propose or recommend a general European disarmament. The subject was discussed dur-ing the recent visit of Lord Clarendon to the Tuileries, and it is alleged that the plan meets the present views of England, and will accord with her future policy as intended to be shaped by the Gladstone Cabinet. General Fleury's mission to the Court of St

Petersburg has for its chief objective point the obtainment of the consent of Russia to the the square yard. I went over the interior of it the other day, and proposal, a matter which it is thought will be of very easy accomplishment just now, as the was perfectly amazed to see the space which Czar is maintaining a huge army on a war footing unnecessarily and at a heavy cost to of the Emperor and his suite. One would suppose that his Imperial Majesty intended to Should the agreement to disarm thus be take up his abode there for the season. He

come almost universal the French people and Emperor, supported by the great Powers, will call on Prussia to disarm also, and it is thought that serious international complications will generally accepted, that the ulterior object of Napoleon in the movement is to embarrass

Bulwer on Sainte-Benve.

on a level with the principal tier of boxes, so that his Majesty steps out of his equipage almost Sir Henry Bulwer has written to the Temps at the door of his loge. Another inclined plane as follows:
Sir: Not having been able to be present at the funeral of M. Saint-Benve, I wish to avail myself of your journal, in which the latest productions of this illustrious man have appeared, to give my poor testimony to the character of a man having a paried in which we have seen takes the carriages down again on the other side, where stables and coachhouses are provided for them. Inside the house there is, for the accommodation of the party, besides the state-box, with its private salon behind it, with boxes adjacent for the suite and waitingwho, during a period in which we have seen the alternating triumphs of the most opposite opinions, was able to preserve that remarkable impartiality which reconciles the love of liberty with the horror of disorder. It there is, besides all this, a magnificent circular saloon, of vast height and dimensions, adorned with twelve gigantic marble columns, and out is rare to find in the same person a know-ledge so extensive and of such depth, together of which open, on either side, other "retiring and dressing rooms" for with wit so moderated, yet so brilliant. For myself, I may say that from the first moment of our acquaintance I was seized with the peall this fuss about His Majesty "going to the uliar charms of a conversation which, ever opera!" Why the Emperor of Russia "goes instructing, never wearying, presented to view in a manner unrivalled the union of the soundness and steadiness which talent gives to the play" almost like anybody else, and the Sultan hardly makes such a pother when he visits the Mosque of St. Sophia in state. The whole thing is preposterous, and reminds one

soundness and steadiness which talent gives modesty induced by study. Happy are they who knew him, unfortunate those who have lost him; and dear to us will be a remembrance which the French language will preserve forever. Receive, my dear sir, the assurance of my deep regard.

HENRY BULWER.

The Imperial Troppman. M. Guyot-Montfrayroux, says Henri Roche-fort in the *Lanterne*, has evolved a rather comic idea relative to the violation of the Constitution by the convocation of the Corps Legislatif on Nov. 27. "Why should not," says this sim-pleton, "the Left and Left Centres address a letter to the Emperor, inviting him to return to obedience to the Constitution and to to obedience to the Constitution and to respect for the sovereign authority?" This is actually as if a banker, Tearning that his cashier had left for America, carrying with him 800,000 francs, would write to him, asking him to return them. A man violates and destroys, by the stroke of a pen, the Constitution under which he reigns, that is, he Meantime, Patti sings at the old Italiens, where

of Cayenne. But to amuse ourselves writing addresses to malefactors, asking writing addresses to malefactors, asking them to have better opinions, is a truly original system. I imagine the citizens of Pantin voting an address to Troppman, in this style:—"Sir, and dear murderer—We are truly pained to see a man like you murder eight persons with a pick-axe. We hope you will return to the sentiments of respect which are due to human life. You are liberated, be hanny, and see that you profit by this lesson." are due to human life. You are liberated, be happy, and see that you profit by this lesson." The letters that M. Guyot-Montfrayroux would address to the Emperor ought probably be of the same kind. "Sir—Trembling we pray you to kindly consider that the fundamental fact has received a blow from your imperial hand from which it will never recover. Revise your decision; your humble servants and subjects supplicate you to do so." By this rule, when a sovereign commits a crime. rule, when a sovereign commits a crime, those on whom it is perpetrated should ask pardon of the criminal. It is perhaps one means of removing the difficulties of the Corps Legislatif, but it would be better still to have the Corps Legislatif remain in diffi-culties than to proceed in this fashion.

THE ONONDAGA GIANT.

Some New Particulars. The latest from the Cardiff stone man shows that his giantship was a man of means. He that his giantship was a man of means. He laid down to rest (how many years ago!) with his pockets full of specie. The Syracuse Journal tells the wondrous tale. Here it is:

On Saturday last, Matthew, son of Dr. Alexander Henderson, veterinary surgeon, of this city, while visiting the Cardiff giant, picked up from the surrounding debris thrown out of the excavated resting-place of this huge work of stone something that seemed like a blackened scale of brass or a rusty old button. Thinking that it might possibly have some affinity to the wonderful statue, the lad rubbed the dirt and rust from its surface between his aminty to the wonderful statue, the lad rubbed the dirt and rust from its surface between his finger and thumb, and burnishing it a little by rubbing it in the folds of his coat skirts, it showed evidence of being an old copper coin, and he accordingly placed it carefully in his pocket and brought it home. Dr. Henderson, the lad's father, applied some acids to it, when an ancient coin, of nearly the eleventh century, revealed itself.

tury, revealed itself.
On the obverse side of the coin is the head of the Emperor Iestyn, with a full flowing beard from the chin, and the sacred heart strung from a rosary in the shape of a shield or breast plate strung around the neck. Beneath the Emperor is the date, "1091." Around the edge of the coin is the following inscription: "lestyn-Ap-Gwrgant, Tywsog-Morganwg." The interpretation of this, as rendered by a competent Welshman, means "Iestyn, son of Gwrgant, Prince of Glan-morgan." On the reverse side is the figure of the Goddess of Commerce, seated on the wheel at her side, the pillar and ancient crown wreathed with the national emblem, the oak, the shield and spear, supported by the left hand, and the right pointing to a ship on the distant sea, with full sails set, which she seems intently gazing at. The inscription around the circle is in the Welsh language, andreads as follows: "Y. Brenhin a'r Gyfraith," the interpretation of which is, "The King and the Laws." The coin is 778 years old—over seven and a half centuries years old—over seven and a half centuries—and on the edge of the rim can be distinctly seen "Glammorgan Half Penny," with representations of leaves intertwining. The denomination of the coin is imprinted in dated nomination of the coin is imprinted in dated.

A Cincinnan lawyer has surered a thrashletters, and everything connected with its lows in court from a witness, whom he is to be a coin of the reign of the Emperor whose name it bears. Further, in connection with the unearthing of the stone giant, its the castigation was inflicted for the purpose discovery in the loose dirt thrown up from the bed of the excavation where the statue was found and yet lies is certainly quite interesting, and seems to add to the general interest that attaches to this great and unexplained

mystery of the nineteenth century. [For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The Last of the Penns.

In the London Times recently appeared the following brief notice: "On the 10th of Sept., at Tunbridge Wells, Rev. Thomas Gordon Penn, second son of the

late Granville Penn, Esq., of Stoke Park, Buckinghamshire, aged 64." Few who read this meagre obituary know that the gentleman in question was the last

male descendant of William Penn bearing the name of his illustrious ancestor; yet such is the fact. Thus far the writer has seen no further allusion to his memory. Why this apathy and indifference? When Richard Penn, a brother of the Rev.

Thomas Gordon Penn, died in 1863, his obitu-

ary was duly copied in our papers. When another brother, the late Granville John Penn, visited Philadelphia, he was tendered the freedom of the city, and eventually his death also was respectfully noticed. Now, however, when the last of the race passes iway, there is none to do him reverence. It is due to the memory of the founder of Pennevivania that some notice should be taken of the death of his last direct male descendant. "Tis true that Thomas Gordon Penn did not wear a bag-wig—that he did not dress in drab — Letita Court, or the old Slate-Roof House. 'Tis true that he never wandered over the broad domain of Pennsbury Manor, or sat quietly in his great arm-chair in the porch of this manor, gazing upon the Delaware and musing over his infant colony and his own troubles. The equally true that he never offered rewards for gory scalps, as did Governor John Penn, or cheated the gnorant natives out of their land by doubtful bogus deeds and rascally "walks," as did Thomas Penn. But for all this, should not some steps be taken to respect his memory in a memorial or brief biography?. Why could not the Historical Society take the matter in hand? Thos. Gordon Penn was a clergyman in the Church of England, though of late years he became imbecile, and retired from

Some time ago a paper called "An Evening with the Penns" was read before the Histor. cal Society, which, by all means, should have been published, but was not; and we are, not much mistaken when we assert that many of of our citizens would be glad to see it soon reroduced in our magazines or newspapers. Cannot the author of the paper referred to also furnish a memorial of the late Thomas Gordon Penn? More than this: cannot both appear in tangible form? Let us soon hear CORN PLANTER.

The Election of Supreme Judge. In accordance with the act of Assembly approved April 15, 1851, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, this morning, at 10 o'clock, caused the returns of the votes cast at the recent election for Judge of the Supreme Court to be opened and computed in the presence of the Governor and a number of citizens. W. C. Halbert and B. F. Chandler, of this w. C. Haipert and B. F. Ghandler, of this city, were appointed tellers. The returns were opened by Thomas M'Camant, Chief Clerk of the State Department, and were compared and computed by the tellers. The total

read by Col. IF. C. Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, publishing and declaring the election of Henry W. Williams Judge of the Supreme Court for fifteen years from the first Monday of December next.—Harrisburg Tele-

—Schubert once wrote an operatta called Die Freunde von Salamanka, and the overture thereto has just been produced for the first time in England at one of the Crystal Palace Concerts. It is described as having a melodi-ous freshness and genial charm, though not so characteristic of Schubert's individuality as his more mature productions.

FACTS AND PANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS:

-Toadstools make a Kamtchatkan tipple. -Chicago has been smart to get jobs of city. printing away from San Francisco. -It is said that Miss Thackeray is to take the

lecture platform in England. —Divorces may be had for \$5 of a colored justice in Florida.

-Memphis derives a comfortable revenue from its Keno establishments, bauling them up and exacting fines regularly once a week. —Marshal Barlow has tired of his officerather soon; but then "Man wants but little here, Barlow."—N. Y. Tel.

—Georgia has produced a new literary star, a lady who calls herself "Faustus," and writes a novel which she entitles "Errato." -E. H. Wade is a Tennessee gentleman with is the father of twenty-seven children by three wives, and yet, not contented, has mar-

ried again. —It is reported that negotiations are on foot for a reduction of the letter postage between the United States and Great Britain to

three pence sterling. —A statue of Schiller, for the city of Berlin, has been completed by Professor Begas, and will soon be placed at the disposal of the com-

-There are trees so tall in Missouri that it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of them. One looks till he gets tired, and another commences where he left off.

—A company of French landlords have made a proposalto the Viceroy of Egypt to fit up a hotel and restaurant among the Pyramids.

—Baudelaire had a way of calling Saints Benve "Uncle Beuve." Since his interment, which was without religious rites, the deceased

author is called on the Boulevards by the purely secular name of " Beuve." -San Francisco has received a lot of Eastern oysters, eight days from Baltimore. A. howling multitude besieged the saloons which

dispensed them, and four dozen were considered hardly a taste. -The Sultan has given one thousand pounds toward the reconstruction of the Church of the Saviour at Antigone, on the Sea of Mar-

mora, on the ground that his ancestors had destroyed the church. An epidemic has attacked the forest trees of Pittsylvania county, Va., and it is probable that all the trees will die. The chestuut trees were first attacked, and now the oaks and

other trees are dying. —An attempt was recently made to blow up the powder manufactory at Wettern, Bel-gium. Luckily, however, the train was dis-covered in time to prevent a fearful catastrophe.

-Girls are not considered of enough importance in China to be named, so that they are simply numbered as Daughter 1, Daughter 2, The first work of the missionary teachers is to rig 'em out with names.

-Dumas fils has been translated into Polish; and he writes to thank the translator, Count PRZEZDZIECKF, for the opportunity of having his works recited, in the country of MICRIE-WICZ, by the fair lips of the actress Modszeie-wska. 'But what's in a name?

—A western sportsman who went bear-hunt-ing lately, shot at and supposed that he killed one of the "varmints," but the creature turned upon him ferociously, and had nearly terminated his sporting days before assi came. -A Cincinnati lawyer has suffered a thrash-

ing in court from a witness whom he decross-examined. He elicited the fact that, a witness had served in the penitentiary, had of deterring others from impertinent ques tions.

-Councils vesterday jocosely appropriated Main street, Manayunk, to an experimental wooden pavement. The pavement is said to be the "best in the world," but we can't help thinking that Councils could improve on their wooden pavement joke if they would lay their heads together over it.

—Chicago is now blessed, thanks to the Pacific Railroad, with a very long fruit season. As the cooler weather has come on, the California fruits bear transportation better and fill the Chicago markets. One Californian has a pear orchard of 25,000 trees just coming into bearing. This is probably the largest pear orchard in the country. -The Philological Convention omitted one important duty, which was to find out the origin of the name of that important Western We find, upon examination,

that it was derived from a very frequent West-ern exclamation with which that region was familiar in the Indian scalping days, viz.: "Oh The following is by a student in the West Phladelphia Divinity School. When he graduates he will be sent among the heathen: "Why is a woman who does not get any news by way of the overland route from India, like a girl who doesn't know for what reason her mother goes out salling? Because she has no

information via Marseilles." (Explanation-Vy 'er Masails. Rough, isn't it? -An ingenious swindler in Paris took advantage of the terror inspired by the recent Pantin murder to line his own pockets. Meeting solitary travelers late at night, he would inform them that robbers were concealed at a certain point, and would offer to guard them. past the place in safety. Sometimes he would get a twenty-franc piece for his pretended services, but at last he met one who was bold enough to disbelieve his story and to hand him over to the police.

-M. Paul de Cassagnac, of Le Pays, thus replies to the question, What would Le Pays. do if Prince Napoleon should become Emberor? "We would bow to the national will, but we would cherish in our hearts our sym pathies for the past and our antipathies for the present. Then, out of respect for the name of Napoleon, we would strive to give the new sovereign the military taste which becomes his race and name; and it seems to us that this ungrateful and laborious occupation would occupy all the rest of our lives.

-Le Figaro says of Sainte-Beuve that few people ever wore mourning so often as he did. He made an ideal of the character and future of his famous cotemporaries, which was seldom realized. When he perceived that he must renounce his chimera he put crape on his and simply said, "Such an one and I am wearing mourning for him? he mourned for Lamartine, Lamennais, Victor Hugo, Buloz, Chateaubriand, and Béranger. On the day of his nomination to the Senate ha wore his mourning hat to take his seat in the Luxembourg.

-Offenbach was a musician from his childteered to play the violoncello in a quartette, the person who was to take that instrument making his appearance. He did so well that he joined the quartette. It is said that while in the orchestra of the Opera Comique. at Paris, he shared the desk of Seligmann, a well-known violoncellist, and the two used to amuse themselves by playing only alternate notes, instead of each playing the entire part, which almost drove the conductor into a

lunatic asylum. -Alexander Thomas Martin was found Alexander from a matrix was found dead in a water eistern in Clarendon street, London, lately. He had been a cellarman, who, after a life of sobriety, had taken and denly to drink, on which account he lest his situation and grew "queer." Eccentric to the last, he wrote a letter to a friendly undertaker, with various singular directions as to his fundamental concluding with the following configurations.

with various singular directions as to his funcral, concluding with the following original
and pathetic lines:

Oh, my poor head, how worse I feel,
And I have put the shoulder to the wheel.
I now must go at double quiek.
For I find it is time to cut my stick.
I have not lived a life of clover.
A few struggles and all is over.
(Anything for a change).