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MARHIED. FAY-HUTCHINSON.-On the 4th inst., by the Rev. los. D. Newlin, Alford, F. Fay, of Boston, to Sunie O. dutchinson, of this city; [Boston papers please cop.] PILLING.-PILLING.-On the 2d inst., by the Rev. harles Collins, Frederick W. Pilling, of Washington, O. to Mary F., daughter of Jeseph Pilling, of Phila-ciphia.

delphie. BIOHARDSON-ROLLIDAY.-On Thursday, the 4th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Budder, Bector of St. Ste-phen's Church, Mr. Geo. A. Kichardson, of New York, to Miss Louise, daughter of D. H. Solliday, Esq., of this city.

CUYLER. - At Orlethorpe Barracks, Savannah, Ga., n the 2d of November, Brevet Major, William Claren-on Cuyler, United States Army, Lieutonant Third Ar-illery, son of Goneral John M. Cuyler, Surgoon United tates Army, and grandeon of the late Mr. Justice Vayne, of the United States Storema Court. DAWSON. - On the 6th inst., Ann C., wife of Job nawson.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myson. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully mylicd to attend her funeral, from the residence of her uubhand. No. 422 South Second street, on Thursday orning, 11th inst., at 11 o clock. FRIEDMAN --On Friday, November 5th, in New ork, after a short illness, Louis Friedman, in the 29th ear of his ago. KEY6KE.-On the 6th inst., George Keyner, son of ideou and Ann Keyser, in the 2d year of his ago. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully uvited to attend his funeral, No. 5671 dermantown ave-uo, Germantown, on Tuesday afternoon, the 9th Inst., 12 o clock.

AULY .- On the 5th inst., the Rev. George Washing-PAULY .--On the 5th inst., the new, George washing-ion Pauly, aged 27 years. His friends and those of the family are invited to at-loud his funcral, from the residence of his father, 1516 Poplar street, on Tucsday afversoon. The funeral ser-vices will be held at the Church of St. Junes the Less, at 3 octock. Internent at South Laurel Hill. PAXTON.-Suddenly, on Sabbath, Nov. 7th. Catha-rino Mia, wile of James W. Fazton, 2033 Wainut street, Notice of the funeral hereafter.

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Clerical Opposition to Dr. Temple's Appointment.

[From the Pall Mall Gazotte, October 27.] [From the Pall Mall Gazette, October 27.] Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the clergy of the Diocese of Carlisle was held in Carlisle Abbey, for the purpose of adopting an address of condolence to the Hon. Mrs. Waldegrave, widow of the late Bishop of Carlisle. There were about a hundred clergymen present. Chancellor Burton, who presided, announced in opening the proceedings that he had re-ceived a requisition, signed by the Dean of. Carlisle and other clergymen, requesting him to call a meeting of clergy at an Call a meeting of clergy at an early day for the purpose of adopting an address to the Queen, praying that she would cancel the appointment of Dr. Temple to the See of Excter. The meeting in the first instance proceeded to discuss and adopt an address of condolence; and then Chancel-lor Burton introduced the subject of Dr. Temple's appointment. He urged that the proper course to take was to petition the Queen many places the Dean and Chapter of Exeter en memorialized to refuse the election of Dr. Temple, but the clergy had no right to ask the Dean and Chapter of Excter to disobey the law, and put themselves in a position to incur the very heaviest pen-alty of its infraction. Moreover, those who called upon them to disobey the law put themselves in the same position with the Dean and Chapter, and were equally liable to the penalty of prezenunire, as aiders and abettors. Therefore, the proper course was to appeal to the Queen, from whom the appointment emanated. He had always been appointment emanated. He had always been of the opinion that the crown was the proper of the opinion that the crown was the proper quarter from which the appointment of bishops should emanate, but he complained that in point of fact the appointment of bishops did not rest with the crown but with the Prime Minister, and that they were gene-rally chosen as political partisans and not as efficient men to administer the affairs of the diagram the Deap of Castled they mened the liocese. The Dean of Carlisle then moved the diocese. The Dean of Carnise then and setting adoption of a petition to the Queen, setting forth that in the opinion of the clergy of the forth that in the opinion of Dr. Temple to the diocese the appointment of Dr. Temple to the See of Exeter would be detrimental to the in-See of Exeter would be detrimental to the in-terests of truth and godliness, and would occa-tion grave umbrage to a great many of her. Majesty's pious and loyal subjects, lay and clerical, and praying that her Majesty would be pleased to cancel the nomination. The Rev. W. Dacree (after some discussion) opposed the petition on the ground that, finding fault with the Queen who had acted upon the adwith the Queen, who had acted upon the advice of her responsible ministers, would be disloyal and unconstitutional. The Chandisloyal and unconstitutional. The Chan-cellor, Burton, replied to these objections, and added that Dr. Temple was a very unit man for the bishopric. He himself would not appoint Dr. Temple his curate if he applied for the appointment. The Dean of Carlisle thought it was better after what had occurred that the petition should be with-drawn. Accordingly, after some further dis-cussion, the document was so altered as to deprive it of any diocesan character, and it was arranged that it should be open for the was arranged that it should be open for the signature of any individual clergymen who might choose to attach their names. Many of the clergy had by this time left the room, and out of the hundred clergy present at the meeting only twenty-four remained to sign the nations.

Dr. Temple's Beply to the Memo from the Deanery of the East, (From the London Daily News, October 23.) RUGBY, October 22.-Rev. Sir : I have the

petition.

on ordinary days being visible. The weather is magnificent, a warm sun shining out brightly; but even that temptation has not induced the population of the capital to show themselves out of doors. We cannot too earnestly congratulate them on their pru-dent reserve. His Majesty, the Emperor, ac-companied by General Fleury, about two o'clock, proceeded by the promenade con-ducting from the private gardens of the Tuilories to the terrace facing the Place de la Concorde, and walked up and down for some time. Towards three o'clock about 150 young men, followed by a dozen open cabs, went down the Rue de Rivoli from the Rue St. Florentin to the Tuileries, seem-ingly expecting to be stopped and dispersed. No notice, however, being taken of them, they stopped for some time in front of the private garden adjoining the palace and the private scopped for some time in front of the private garden adjoining the palace and then disap-peared. At 2 o'clock M. Gagne came to make his demonstration. He placed himself at the foot of the Obelisk, and as soon as about a hundred persons had collected he pro-nounced a speech, in which he declared that the happiness of the country consisted in a complete reform of the present system, that all the State bodies ought to be extirpated, and particularly the legisla-"Down with the legislative body!" This barangue was received with ironical applause har and laughter, some persons even throwing him sous, as if to a mountebank. A sergent-de-ville then told him to move on which he did, leaving the money behind. He is an old man, with white hair, and having the appear-ance of being touched in the head.

ENGLAND.

Awful Accident in a Mine-Another Colliery Explosion in England.

The London Daily News says : "On Friday, October 22, information reached Frome that October 22, information reached Frome that an explosion of fire-damp had taken place in one of the Newbury pits. The pit is called the Macintosh, and had only recently been put in working order, though it had been opened five years ago. It is one of two worked at Newbury by the Westbury Iron Company (Limited), the down-shaft being at Newbury pit, and the up-shaft at the Macin-tosh. The depth of the latter pit is one hun-dred and twenty fathoms, and the average seam of coal five feet six inches.

"The system of working pursued is the eight hours' shift, and at six o'clock the night down. At half past six thirteen men and boys had been let down, and the remainder were ready to follow. The lamps were duly deliv-ered by the lampman, all being locked. In a ered by the lampman, all being locked. In a few seconds after the last batch had gone down a loud rumbling noise, followed by a shock as of an earthquake, was heard, and those above ground were at once aware that an explosion had taken place. Very naturally there was great excitement, but prompt steps were taken to ascertain the extent of the disaster, and if possible rescue the unfortunate men. The possible rescue the unfortunate men. The bailiff, Mr. Baker, descended the Newbury pit, and on entering the main level he found that the door which separated the pit had been des-troyed, but he was enabled to secure the frag-ments, and by this means to restore the venti-lation to the Macintosh pit, the draught, it it should be understood, being supplied by an engine into the latter pit, while the outlet was at Newbury.

at Newbury. "As soon as practicable there were

most egregiously disappointed, as not the slightest appearance of an assemblage is to be seen this afternoon in any. of the great thoroughfares. The Place de la Concorde and the vicinity of the Legislative Palace are quite deserted; not an individual more than on ordinary days heing withe Strongest members of the Cabinet, Bobeson is popular, here also. He has a pleasant way about him, and ought to take. He likes good dinners and gives them. Cox and Hoar are very, reserved and quiet or ordinary days heing widthe gentlemen. Hoar might seem to some a little bit sour, which others say is only his way, and net at all a part of his disposition.

MOBE ABOUT THE MORMONS.

The Expulsion of the Editors-What Is Thought of Honest Differences of Opinion in "Zion." [Correspondence of the Chicago Erguing, Journal.]

SALT LARE, UTAH, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1869.-There is a rumpus in the "Camp of Israel," and the "Saints" are troubled. But it bodes and the and the "Saints" are troubled. But it bedes well for the dawning freedom of thought and of conscience among this deluded and fanati-cal people. The editors and proprietors of the Utah Magazine have just been excommunicated from the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," for attempted free expression of thought on purely secular matters. The "Saints" are directed by Brigham Young "not to patronize or read the said magazine." Now the "head and front of the offending" of said editors is this, and nothing more, to wit: The Church authority—which is Brigham Young, "the Prophet, Seer and Revelator"— has always discouraged the opening and dehas always discouraged the opening and de-veloping of the mineral resources of Utah Territory, and has thus signified his sovereign will to his obedient Saints. The editors of the magazine have taken a different view, and have dared to advocate the development of the mineral wealth. The same Church au-thority, in the plentitude of his benevolence, insists upon the reduction of the price of la-bor in this Territory. The editors of the mag-azine have dared to express a different opinion. Whereupon the "Prophet" is filled with wrath that any of his subjects should presume to have an opinion adverse to his, not only upon Church matters, but on matters

wholly temporal. On the 23d inst: these editors were arraigned before the "High Council" for apostacy and heresy, and were tried and expelled from the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." He who desires to see an absolute slavery of soul and body, fully equal to that of the dark ages under the reign of the most beastly of Popes, let him come to "Zion." A few inci-dents of the trial of those editors before the "High Council" will give some idea of the tyranny and blasphemy of this "High Coun-cil" under the dictation of the "Prophet." After the charge of apostacy had been preferred by Elder George Q. Cannon, on the ground of articles in the magazine containing views on financial questions differing with those of Brigham Young, as well as on account of an expressed belief that members of the Church

had not only a right to think but to express their ideas on such subjects, the question was put by the editors to Elder Cannon, one of the Council, whether it was apostacy to differ honestly with Brigham Young? To which he replied :- It is apostacy to differ honestly with Brigham Young. A man may be honest even in hell." D. H. Wells, also one of the Council, said,

in relation to the above question, "You might as well ask the question whether a man had a right to differ honestly with the Almighty?" Eli B Kelsey, one of the Council, was in-stantly cut off from the Church simply for voting against the expulsion of the editors. Now, to understand the full force, in this com-Now, to understand the full force, in this com-munity, of an expulsion from the Church, and the effect of the order to the "Saints" not to patronize or to read the proscribed magazine, you must know that this people have been taught to believe, and do believe, that Brig-ham Young is the vicegerent of God on earth, and is infallible in all temporal as well as spiritual things.

AMUSEMENTS.

-At the Arch Street Theatre last week, Boucieault's rehash drama, Lost at Sea, at tracted full houses. It is full of sensationa effects, which are produced in the most skil ful manuer by Mrs. Drew, and so please the crowd. Of course the triumph is for the scene painter and the carpenter. The dramatist de-serves none of it, and the very excellent comserves hence of it, and the very excenent com-pany is deprived of any charce to display its powers. Mrs. Drew has with her several ac-tors who are hardly surpassed in their profes-sion, but they might as well be jointed dolls, when they are set to work upon *Formosa* and *Lost at Sea*. Take away the mechanical ef-fects, and extinguish the red lights, and Mrs. Siddons herself could not have made the lat-Siddons herself could not have made the lat-ter drama effective. But as the carpenter work and the lights are all there, the play has some attractions for those who delight in such things, and it will be repeated every evening this week with a matinee on Saturday.

-Miss Lucille Western's humid engagement continues at the Walnut. East Lynne will be presented every night next week, and there will, of course, be the customary sobbing at each representation. Miss Western is a good woman to have around in time of drought. If woman to have around in time of drought. It she had only been here last summer, she might have played "Lady Isabel" to immense crowds in Fairmount Park. With a single perform-ance she would have compelled her audience to weep twelve inches of water over the dam. Edwin Forrest is announced for Monday evening next.

-Miss Keene has prepared for the Chestnut Street Theatre, to-night, "a dramatic sensa-tion," with the slang name of Bogus-about as unpleasant a title for anything as can well be imagined. As far as we can perceive this play treats of the operations of Jim Fisk, Commodore Vanderbilt and Daniel Drew. piece with three villains in it ought cer tainly to be interesting.

-At the American Theatre, this evening, a miscellaneous entertainment will be offered The Zanfretta troupe-acrobats of amazing skill-will appear in some of their most wonderful feats, and there will be ballets, panto-mimes, negro delineations and variety performances

-Duprez & Benedict's Seventh Street Opera House has been crowded every night since its opening. The company is one of the best in existence, and as a first-rate bill, full of novelies, will be presented every night this week, the audiences ought to be as large as ever.

-The Eleventh Street Opera House will be open this evening with a minstrel entertainment.

-Herrmann, the great magician, will appear at the Academy of Music every night this week. He will present each evening a new programme. containing tricks never before performed in this city. Among the most startling of his feats his second sight perormances may be mentioned. This will be the last opportunity to witness the marvelous legerdemain of this magician, for he will re-tire from the stage at the close of his present engagement.

-On Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-ings Theodore Thomas, of New York, will give orchestral concerts in Concert Hall. His orchestra will be composed of forty-two firstclass performers.

The sale of seats will begin to-morrow norning at Trumpler's music store. The fol-lowing programme has been prepared for the

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FACTS AND FANCIES. [From the Complete Poetical Works of James Russel] owell, diamond edition, just published by Fields, Os-

ood & Co.1 The Miner.

Down mid the tangled roots of things That coil about the central fre, I seek for that which giveth wings. To stoop, not soar, to my desire.

Sometimes I hear, as 't were a sigh, The sea's deep yearning far above; "Thou hast the secret not," I cry, "In deeper deeps is hid my Love."

They think I burrow from the sun, In darkness, all alone, and weak; Such loss were gain if He were wow, For 'tis the sun's own Sun I seek.

"The earth," they murmur, "is the temp That vainly sought his life to prisen; Why grovel longer in the gloom? He is not here; he hath arisen."

More life for me where he hath lain Hidden while ye believed him dead, Than in cathedrals cold and vain, Built on loose sands of It is said.

My search is for the living gold; Him I desire who dwells recluse, And not his image worn and old, Day servant of our sordid use.

If him I find not, yet I find-The ancient joy of cell and church, The glimpse, the surety undefined, The unquenched ardor of the search.

Happier to chase a flying goal Than to sit counting laurelled gains; " To guess the Soul within the soul Than to be lord of what remains.

Be ever absent from mine eyes To be twice present in my hope!

-The net profits of Formosa to author and manager, in London, are set at £10,000.

-Balfe's Rose of Castile is the latest opera produced at the London Crystal Palace. -The Grampian Hills have already been white with snow, and the frugal swains pre-dict a hard winter.

-A London paper pronounces "Incredible" the statement that a telegraphic message can be read by the sound of the instrument.

-Forty-three babies a week are advertised for adoption in the leading English newspapers.

pers.
A Virginia calf is given to turkey-eating, and even before Thanksgiving has made way with thirteen of this breed of poultry.
When a clergyman kills his wife in Chicago the papers there call it "Ministerial Uxoricide," which is enough of itself to prove the point of the proves on the path of the proves of the path voke any man to kill the author.

-An organ blower is advertised for in a Liverpool paper. It is stated that he must be a powerful, pious man, and able to blow fugues at sight!

-Schumann's Paradise and the Peri is to be brought out soon at the Italian Opera House in Paris, with an augmented chorus and orchestra.

-The London Star recently discussed the necessity of adopting some severe penalty against the English practice of wife-beating as will put a stop to it.

-Noses are more valuable than lives in Memphis. A man who broke his by falling into an open sewer demands \$10,000 from the city for the injury. -The agent of the fat woman and of her skeleton husband lately ran away with their money in Indiana, but was overtaken and obliged to give up the funds. -The military in Texas recently attended a wedding without an invitation, shot one young woman, bombarded the house and carried off the groom. He wasn't the man they were looking for, but he did as well. -Balfe is unexpectedly becoming quite the rage in Paris, where his music has been unknown till lately. La Bohentenne (The Bohe-mian Girl) is to be produced at the Theatre Lyrique. -Hervé, the composer, is indignant against the London managers because they refused him the poor courtesy of a free admission to their theatres when they were playing his operas. -M. St. Beuve was never engaged in but one duel. On that occasion it rained, and the great critic insisted upon hoisting an um-brella, averring that while he had no objection, to be killed, he would not permit himself to get wet. Four shots were exchanged, but nobody was hurt. -Dr. Dosey was ill; and his friend, the Rev. Peter Quick, applied to the patron, for the next presentation; but the doctor recovered, and upbraided the Rev. Peter for such a breach of friendship, saying, "You tooked for my death." "No, no, doctor," said Peter, "you oute mistake it are upper limit." my death." "No, no, doctor," said Peter, "you quite mistake; it was your living I looked for. -This singular epitaph in St. Philip's Churchyard, Birmingham, Englaud, is very often copied by visitors, especially those from the United States : To the memory of James Barker, who died January 22d, 1781, aged 30 years. 'O, cruel death, how could you be so unkind, To take him before and leave me behind? You should have taken both of us if either, Which would have been more pleasing to the survivor." -The New York Post says: The number of -The New York For stays. The Indiger of female violinists seems to be increasing. In this country Camille Urso. Matilda Toedt, Josefina Filomeno, and the Franko girls, are best known. In Italy the Ferni Sisters were very popular till they went on the operatic-stage. In England Madame Norman Neruda, the state of the sector were the sector were is attracting much attention; and now we hear that two Irish sisters by the name of Hamilton have lately played at the Gewand-haus concerts at Leipsic. -Two English sailors who have been so-journing at the Seamen's Home, Cleveland, for several days past, taking and associating with each other, have accidentally discovered that they are brothers. For eighteen years they have been wanderers, and such have been the effects of time and rugged life that, the well-remembered features of youth are changed, and, but for the mention of some amiliar term, or the narration of some particular circumstance, they might have bunked together for years and not known of their relationship. -Samuel Jessup died in Lincolnshire in 1817. In twenty-one years, from 1791 to 1816, he had taken 226,934 pills, which is at the rate do 10.806 pills a year, or twenty-nine pills a day. For the last three years preceding 1816, he took pills at the rate of seventy-eight a day. and in the year 1814 he swallowed, not less than 51,500. In addition he took 40,000 bottles of mixture, and juleps and electuaries, ex-tending altogether to fifty-five closely written columns of an apothecary's bill. He lived to be sixty-five years of age, and the trusty and worthy apothecary who supplied him with all these delicacies, was obliged to sue his stingy customer for a small balance due him. -A new way for making fabrics impermeable to water is announced in the Europeau journals, the operation being simple, but requiring care to preserve the material from in-jury during its continuance. The cloth is first submitted to the action of moderately strong submitted to the action of moderately strong sulphuric acid, the time of such action vary-ing with the nature of the fairic, but never exceeding two minutes. A thorough washing follows, and when dried the material is ready for use. The action of the acid is to decour-pose the wool or cotton fibres that a glutin-ous material, the gum filling up the spaces be-tween threads, and thereby preventing the passage of water.

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The same and state at 1 mapper a main owner, factor in Philadelphia. -A person calling himself JOHN M. MORIABTY, says he is my relative, passing occa-sionally as my nephew or consin. I declare that this person is not related to mo in any way; he is not even an acquaintance. [17] P.E. MORIABTY, D.D. PROF. C. C. SCHAEFFER, 1224 Chestnut street, Monday, Thurday. no8 2trp

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, BROAD

STREET, A meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia will be held at the League Honse on THUB3DAY, November 1111, 1869, at 8 o clock, P. M., for the purpose of nomi-mating candidates to be voted for as members of the

builting candidates to a Board of Directors. By only of the Board of Directors. By only GEORGE H. BOKER, Secretary. Boldy GEORGE OF LIFE-CON THE SCIENCE OF LIFE-CON-dies and gentlemen this evening on "What we are and may be. TUESDAY EVENING, November 9, lecture to gentlemen only. Admission 25 cents. It

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-There are yet to be met with, in some old castles, monstrous old-fashioned bedsteads, in which formerly whole families used to sleep together. This custom dates itself from the time of chivalry. These valiant souls, that were accustomed in the field to share together the same tent, bed and table, were admitted, during the winter quarters, with the same cor diality, into one another's castles. And then there might be seen, sleeping in one and the same bed, the master of the castle, his spouse, his children, and the knights his guests, and even along with the rest the favorite dog. Admiral Bonnivet used to sleep with Francis I., who called him his knight champion.

RUGBY, October 22-Rev. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 20th, inclosing a memorial from the rural deanery of the East. I regret very much the anxiety and excitement described by the memorial-ists as caused by my nomination to the bishop-ric of Exeter, and I should be glad if I could rightly do anything to allay these feel-ings. But to allow that a bishop designate or a rector designate or designate, or a rector designate, or any other person appointed to office in the Church, should, after nomination, be liable to be called on to make declarations other than those required by the law, would seem to than those required by the law, would seem to ine to be so serious an infringement of the lawful liberty guaranteed to all ministers of the Church of England, that I really do not take the responsibility of giving it a sanction in my own case. My regret at being driven to this decision is much diminished by the conidence that I feel that personal intercourse will rapidly dissipate most of this uncomfortable feeling, and that the rest to be desired will come of itself, though I am not able to help it. Will you be kind enough to assure the memorialists that it is not from want of concern, but from a sense of duty, that I am inable to answer them, and believe me, yours faithfully. F. TEMPLE. Rev. R. Buck, Rural Dean, &c.

THE SPANISH TROUBLES.

Disagreements in the Cabinet---The Cubans and the Republicans. [Madrid Correspondence of the London News.]

In the Cabinet the signs of the breaking up of this coalition continue. The Ministers cannot agree about the estimates. They cannot agree about the bishops and clergy. They cannot agree about the monarch. Four out of the eight voted the other night for Montpensier. The other four opposed him, but were not agreed as to another. Fer-dinand of Portugal is still a favorite, and Fer if he could be got to say "Yes," would be a "solution" even the Montpensierists would probably support. One final effort is to be made in that quarter, ere thinking further of the Duke of Genoa. Unfortunately, the new Portuguese Ambassador, Senor Andrado de has not been very gracefully received by the Spanish government, owing to the fact of his name not having been first sub-mitted to the Spanish Minister of State. He was said to have been a member of a Portu-guese Cabinet who dealt hardly by some of the Spanish Liberals who fled to Portugal to escape the persecutions of the late reign, and expelled them from the territory. This, however, has been denied, and the rep that the omission complained of has report is proved to the satisfaction of Prim and his Ministry to have been mere forgetfulness, and mutual explanations have been exchanged, to the strengthening of the friendly feeling be-tween the two nations. The return of the Republican minority to the Cortes is spoken of as probable, but possibly "the wish is father to the thought." There is no truth in father to the thought." There is no truth in the report that Castelar has been threatened with death by his own party, and has fled to Portugal. He has not been out of Madrid since the day he and his friends last sat in the Cortes, when the famous Suspension bill was passed. Cuban affairs are again ex-citing attention. I cannot learn anything more of the report that the Captain General had discovered a plot between the insurgents of that island and the republicans of Catalonia and Andalusia, by which, the latter, bound and Andalusia, by which the latter bound themselves to recognize the independence of Cuba if the republic triumphed in Spain, in return for countenance and monetary aid from the former. I am inclined o regard it as one of those canards of which about a dozen a day are started in Madrid. The government prints tell us that General Caballero de Rodas telegraphs the dechne of the insurrection, and reports that, day by day, the troops and volunteers obtain fresh triumphs, so, day by day, public confidence is restored, especially amongst the mercantile classes. Ho considers the insurrection as good as suppressed, and says the only use of the troops being sent out will be to add to the returning confidence, and to "animate pub-

THE "TWENTY-SIXTH" IN PARIS.

No Disturbances in Paris-Success of Na-poleon's Preparations-Appearance of M. Gagne.

[From Galiguani.] Those persons who looked for disturbances in Paris on the 26th of October find themselves

of willing volunteers to descend the pit in search of their unfortunate comrades. It was some time ere any tidings reached the bank, and as the shock had been felt for fully half a mile around, a great crowd had assembled, and a most agonizing scene ensued. The pit gave employment to fifty-five persons, and wives and children and mothers and fathers tearfully awaited the result. When at last the first body came up the anguish of the scene was if possible increased. A human form remained, and that was about all. The features were scorched so as to be almost un recognizable, and the clothes were burnt or torn apart. Thus hour after hour the sad work went on, despair and hope alternating as the cage brought up its living, or mangled, or dead freight. The colliers of some of the other pits in the district had by some means become aware of the calamity, and at once struck work to become speciators of the mournful work going on at Macintosh. It was a quarter past one o'clock when the last of the unfortunates was brought up. In the mean-while almost the entire medical staff of the district had assembled, and the injured men were carefully timited and removed to their homes, where two of them died, and we re gret to hear that only one is likely to survive The scene in the pit must have been most ap blown up and down the pit, and two had gone into a pool of water, whence they were fished up by a crook."

HOW THEY BECREATE.

The Cabinet at Leisure. The Jenkins of the New York Herald is in Washington. He furnishes the following

highly important intelligence : President Grant's chief mode of recreating while in Washington is a long walk early in the morning and a ride after dinner. One day or instance, the President starts out from th White House and walks towards the Capitol along F street and back, and the next day, by way of variety, takes his course along Penn sylvania avenuetowards Geogetown. He may be seen almost any morning enjoying this pedestrian exercise. He walks along very slowly, with one hand in his breeches pocket and the other either holding acigar or thrown behind his back. A strange little man is Grant in his walks. He never looks to the right or left, but straight before him, or to-wards the ground, and seems not to notice any of the passers. His manner is altogether that of a man wrapped up in his own thoughts and unconscious of what is happening about him, Many who know him pass President Grant in these walks, but very few venture to join him.

BOUTWELL AS A BILLIARDIST. Boutwell is a good deal of a walker also, but his chief amusement is of another kind. The financial head of the country is an enthusiastic billiardist. To him the cue and balls are a perfect delight. After a busy day spent in close attention to the dry work of his depart ment, the elegant Governor, who, by the way, is growing in his manner very like unto Charles Sumner, repairs to a select billiard soloon on Pennsylvania avenue, and there spends two or three hours making his carous. Boutwell is not a professor of the scientific game, but he is a very thir player and im-proves apace. He has a cue of his own, which

he brings with him to the billiard saloon and carries home with him when he finishes play-ing. George S. may be seen issuing from the saloon sometimes as late as midnight. THE OTHER MINISTERS. Fish scarcely is over seen in the role of a pe lestrian on the streets. He rides to and from the State Department in a stylish little coupé and after official hours generally passes his

time at home in entertaining select parties at dinner. Belknap aud Robeson are great walkists. The former is a splendid looking gentleman, the very picture of good health, with fine, clear, dark eyes, ruddy complexion, and a well-put-together frame. He is not, as for-merly described in some of the newspapers, "a big, red-whiskered and red-faced fellow from Lows?" To sum Belknap up in their style would linner. Iowa." To sum Belknap up in that style would be doing him great injustice. He has quite an intellectual face, and carries about him a self-reliant, independent air, that stamps him as a man of decided character. He has made a very good impression here already, and his | tion on the upper Mississippe-

These editors feel themselves in danger of personal violence, and even assassination, by the pious and fanatical "Sainta," for to take their lives would not be shedding "innocent blood," according to Mormonism. The pro-scapption of the Utah Magazine will be strictly observed by ninety-nine in every hundred of the "Saints," and hence it will probably utterly ruin the proprietors financially. While we Contilog response to the little more response of Gentiles rejoice at the little spasmodic efforts of those editors for free thought yet we have not much sympathy for them, for they still believe in Mormonism—in the di-vinity of Joseph Smith's bible, and polygamy, and advocate them in their magazine. One of and advocate them in their magazine. them has four so-called wives, and hence is in the meshes of the "whoredom of Babylon.

It is to be hoped that the strong arm of the Government will, this winter, do something to suppress this "twin relic of barbarism," and tree this ignorant and stupid people from their manacles.

DISASTERS.

FIRE IN HARRISBURG.

Loss About 85,000.

Loss About 50,000. The Harrisburg Telegraph of Saturday says: A little after 10 o'clock on Friday night sparks of fire were discovered issuing from the back building of the residence of Mr. T. Jefferson Harris, in a row of frame buildings on Paxton street, near Front, and the flame rere soon communicated to the main building, and as the timber was very dry, the whole row of three houses were enveloped, and burned quite rapidly. The houses of Mrs. Mary Worley and William Worley, adjoin-ing, soon took fire, and the attic and a portion of the second floor were considerably burned. Mr. Jacob Long occupied the corner house and removed most of his household goods, buy they were considerably damaged. The next house was occupied by two families. They saved but little of their effects, as they did not commence removing their goods until the fire had progressed so far as to render it impossible

This row of houses was owned by Mr. Har-ris, and was almost entirely destroyed. They were so much damaged by the fire that they will have to be torn down. The tenants of Mr. Harris were all poor persons who can illy afford to lose their property. There was no insurance on the row or its contents, and the total loss will reach \$3,000.

THE NILE.

Great Inundation This Year.

The yearly inundation of the Nile has been oven greater than usual this year. The Lon-

don News says: "The Nile mud has fertilized the Desert sands and drawn a belt of garden ground all down the long course of the river, and the Desert air has made the atmosphere the brightest and most salubrious in the world. But the struggle between Nile and Desert, sand and mud, drought and flood, has gone on with varied fortunes. Year by year the one anxiety of the Egyptian people, whether under a Pharaoh or a Khedive, has been the rise of the Nile. When it falls short the Desert gains upon them, and famine stares them in the face; when it rises above its nor mal flood it sweeps ,away their villages and drowns the fields it should fertilize. This year

has been a year of excess. The river has risen to an unusual height, and flooded the cotton fields. Hitherto an excess of water has been i smaller calamity than a deficiency; now the new cotton culture has made an excess prohably as much dreaded as a failure. By the habt advices, however, we hear that the waters are subsiding, and that the cotton crop, which has not yet sustained any fatal damage, will probably be saved.

-The people of Abyssinia are so well aware of the great loss which their country has suf-fered by the death of Theodorus, that they have begun to venerate him as a saint. The Ger-man missionaries in Abyssinia report that thousands of pilgrims visit his grave, where a number of miracles are said to have occurred. -Running ice has already upeded navigaMendelssohn. Rossini.

Ross. Strauss. Titi.

Polka Mazurka-"Lob de Polka Schnell-"Jocus"... Fackeltanz, No. 1, in B... Strauss Meyerbeer. -Upon Friday and Saturday evenings the Franko children, five infant prodigies, will give concerts in the Assembly Buildings. will Madame Henrietta Behrens will participate.

-On Monday night next Grau's German Opera Company will begin an eugagement at the Academy of Music. Mesdames Frederici, Johannsen and Botter, and Messrs. Ha-belmann, Himmer, Formes and others will ap-pear. The repertoire contains some of the noblest operas in existence. The sale of noblest operas in existence. The sale of tickets will begin at Trumpler's music store on Wednesday morning.

-The Carlotta Patti matinée, at the Academy of Music, on Saturday, was well attended, emy of Music, on Saturday, was well attended, considering the extravagant price of tickets. There was nothing very new in the perform-ance that was agreeable. Miss Patti sang in her customary skilful style, but the other vo-calists did not give much pleasure. Mr. Rit-ter's plano-playing was, however, remarkably fine. His instrument was one of the latest made by Steinway & Sons, of New York. In richness and youme of tone, it is hard to imagine a finer plano-forte. In the most delicate agine a finer plano-forte. In the most delicate as well as the loudest passages, it was equally worthy of admiration. Mr. Ritter is certainly a very superior artist; but he seemed to be inspired by the singular beauty of the instru-ment he had to play on. Those desiring to have a nearer view of it, can do so by calling at the ware-rooms of Messrs. Blasius Brothers, 1002 Obstant cheet, where all the varieties of 1003 Chestnut street, where all the varieties of Steinway pianos are to be found.

-During the winter a series of "English Parlor Operas" will be given at the Amateurs" Drawing Room, Seventeenth street, above Chestnut, by a company composed of the fol-lowing persons:--Mad. Josephine Schimpf, Soprano; Miss E. Poole. contraito; Mr. G. F. Bishop, tenor; Mr. W. W. Gilchrist, baritone; Mr. H. E. Barnhurst, bassa; Mr. Thomas AtBooket Ir. conductor. The remerfolier in-A'Becket, Jr., conductor. The repertoire in-cludes Mondelssohn's operetta, The Son and cludes Mendelssohn's operetta, The Son and Stranger, Eichberg's Doctor of Alcantara and The Two Cadis and Sullivan's Conirabandista. Mr. Budolph Hennig and Mr. William Stoll, Jr., will assist with violoncello and violin. 'The first performance will be given on the evening of November 11th. Subscriptions for the series of six operas will be received at Bangar music store. wice five dollars Boner's music store; price five dollars.

Bailly's Equestrian Statue of Grant. We read in the Washington Star: "The committee having in charge the erection of the questrian statue of General Grant have obwarrant them in going on with the work, and have directed the sculptor, J. A. Bailly, to pro-ceed with the casting. The statue will be of bronze, cast from cannon captured by General bronze, cast from cannon captured by General Grant. It is to be of colossal size, the pedestal to be a single block of granite. It will be erected on the terrace now being prepared on the south front of the Treasury Building, 'The full height of the statue will be about twentyfue feet, exclusive of the pedestal. The total cost, including the pedestal, will be about \$55,000. Mr. Mullett, the supervising archi-tect of the Treasury Department, will have the outh front of the Treasury ready for the statue by the 1st of January next.

-Here is Funch's tribute to the late Earl

Withdrawing slow from those he loved so

well, Autumn's pale morning saw him pass away : Leave them beside their sacred dead to pray, Unmarked of strangers. Calmer memories tell

How nobly Stanley lived. No braver' name Glows in the golden roll of all his sires, Or all their peers. His was the heart that fires The eloquent tongue, and his the eye whose ลเท

Alone half quelled his foe. He struck for Power

And power in England is a hero's prize). Yet he could throw it from him. Those whose

See not for tears, remember in this hour That he was off from Homer's page beguiled To trame some "woulder for a happy child."