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COX-ALBURGER.—On the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Claxton, at the Church of the Advent, William Cox to Ida M. Alburger, both of this city.

LLEN,-On Thursday morning, 18th inst., John B. Allen, Jr., aged 29 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fueral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J.
Goff, 1700 Summer street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
CLEVELAND.—At Boston, on the 21st inst., Mrs.
Lucy Frances Cleveland, wife of Rev. Charles Cleve

icy Frances Cleveland, wife of her, only, only, only, or instances of that city.

OTTMAN.—On Friday morning, 19th inst., William COTTMAN.—On Friday morning, 19th inst., William Cottman.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Jenkintown, Montgomery county, Pa., on Tuesday morning, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Hartsville Presbyterian Church. Carriages will be at Jenkintown Station, to meet the friends of the family on the arrival of the 8.45 train from Philladelphia.

DURAK.—On the 18th inst., at Greenbank, Burlington, N. J., anddonly, of disease of the heart, Sophronia, W., wife of Enoch Durar.

Funeral to leave Burlington, N. J., by cars, on Tuesday morning, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock. The friends will meet at the office of Wm. H. Moore, 695 Arch street, at 111-o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery.

EVANS.—At Fort Wayne, Indians, on the 21st inst., Kate, youngest daughter of Nathan and Lydia M. Evans. Interment at Lancaster, Ps., on Tuesday, 23d inst., at 1.29 P. M.

GRANGER.—On the 19th inst., Laura V., wife of John 9 P. M.
SRANGER.—On the 19th inst., Laura V., wife of John
Granger, in the 24th year of hor age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
vited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 903
inton street, on Tuesday morning, the 23d inst., at 10
clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. [Baltimore papers
ass copy.] ase copy 1 10PKINS.—Suddenly, on November 1st, at Tartna-ily, Ireland, Rev. David Hopkins, Pastor of the Pres-terian Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the 30th ar of his age. JENKS.—On Sixth-day evening, the 19th inst., Josoph nks, aged 77 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend his funeral, from his residence, in Bristle Bucks county, Pa., on Third day, 231 inst., at 1

whock P. M. MASON—On Friday evening, the 19th instr. Buth ana. wife of Edward Mason, in the 38th year of her age: The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to tiend her suneral, from the residence of her mother, in. T. A. Strond. No. 112 South Seventeenth street, on nosiny, the 234 inst. at 12 offeck. MOURNING DRY GOODS. BBSSON & 50N have just received cases black all-wool Poplins, 62½, 76, 87½, ..., 81, &c. Cases black double-warp alpacas, 10, 12½ and 75c. Cases black double-warp alpacas, 10, 12½ and 75c. 10, &c. Gross grain Silks, \$1.87½, \$2, \$2.52, \$2.25,

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DECTURE

HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, CONCERT HALL, (Chestnut, above Twelfth),
TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 23d, 1869,
Commencing at Eight o'clock.
Subject. "THE PACIFIC COAST."
Tickets, 50 cents. Reserved Beats, 75 cents,

NOTICE APPLICATION WILL be made by the undersigned to the Dopart-of Highways, No. 104 South Fifth street, on MON-29th inst. at 12 o'clock M., for a contract for pay-DAY, 29th inst., at 12 o'clock m., for a control of the River Ing Cherry street from Twenty-third street to the River Schuplkill, in the Tonth Ward. All persons interested may attend at the time and place if they think proper; the following-named persons having signed a contract for said paving, viz.: H. W. Gray, Dr. L. S. Filbert, Wm. G. Boulton, Townsand & Hubbard.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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FIFTH LECTURE
On Monday Evening, November 29.
HON. S. S. COX.
Subject—"Progress in Stain." (Prepared expressly for this occasion.)
On Wednesday, Evening. December 29. esday Evening, December 1, HON, CHARLES SUMNER.

Bublect." THE QUESTION OF GASTE."
On Friday Evening, December 3,
BEV. BOBERT COLLYER, D. D.
Bublect." CLEAR GRIT."
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December 6.—WE CORDOVA.
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f Lectures. Orchestra Prelude at 7% o'clock. no22 7t rp§ THE PONEYVILLE LECTURES
The last of the Course will be delivered by
WILLIAM L. DENNIS. ESQ.
ON TUEBLAY EVERNING. Nov. 23d. 1869.
ATTHE ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.
Subject—MRS. WIGGINS AND HER PARTY."
Admission, 60 cents. Secured Seats., 75 cents.
Boate at Trumpler's. Lecture at 8 o'clock. no22215

DISSTON BUILDING AND LOAN Association:—The annual necting will be held on TEESDAY EVENING, November 23d, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers. The annual report will be ready for distribution. CHARLES M. LUKENS. no22 21 rp. Secretary.

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PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 20, 1869.

An election for Managers of the Plymonth Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, northeast corner of Ninth and Green streets, in the city of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 13th day of December, 1869, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

A. E. DOUGHERTY,

Secretary.

no22-1815

A GERMAN CLASS WILL FORM
Itsis evening, at 6½ o'clock, at 1224 Chestnut at.
Latin at 4 o'clock. [11*] C. C. BCHAEFFER.

NOTICE.—PARTIES HOLDING
Letigh Valley Railroad Company receipts for full
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SINGULAR TRAGEDY.

Suicide of a Student in Bochester University. From the Rochester Express of Nov. 19.]
This morning our citizens were startled by
the report that a young man named Taylor the report that a young man named Taylor Lewis Morgan, a student in the Freshman Class of the University, and a brother of Rev. Thos. J. Morgan, of the Theological Seminary, had committed suicide. The body was found about 7.30 o'clock this morning. He was foundlying with his head against a pillow, and a revolver, with two chambers empty, lying on the floor a short distance off. It seems that he had prepared his pillow so that he would naturally fall against it, before firing. The blood had oozed from his mouth, and it was at first supposed that he had placed the pistol to his mouth before firing, but a further examination showed that the ball had entered the left nipple, and passed crosswise through his nipple, and passed crosswise through his body, coming out under the right shoulder blade, where it was found lodged under the skin. The back of young Morgan's head was warm where it lay against the pillow; but his body was rigid, and there was no means of ascertaining when the fatal shot was fired. It was evident from the nature of the wound

Mr. Morgan came to Rochester with his brother from Franklin, Indiana, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He studied in Satterlee's Collegiate Institute, and graduated last summer with honor. Many will emember his oration on "John Bright" as being the best of any delivered by the class. He entered the University as a Freshman last September. For some past he had been feeling melancholy and discouraged, and wanted o leave his studies and go into business.

that death was almost instantaneous. The ball passed through the lungs, and to this is doubtless due the clotted blood around the

DOMINION TROUBLESS

Opposition to Confederation in Newfoundiand.

[From the Toronto Leader, Nov. 20.] The opinion of our eastern contemporaries is that the Anti-Confederates will have a majority of from five to seven in the new House St. Johns returned & Anti-Confederates, Ferry-St. Johns returned Anti-Confederates, Ferryland 2, Placentia Bay 3, Fortune Bay 1, and Conception Bay 3, while the last named constituency also returned 4 Confederates, and Burgos and La Poile 1—making 20 members altogether elected as far as heard from. There was a very large majority against Mr. Ambrose Shea, the Confederate leader.

THE COURTS.

The Chestnut Street Bridge Homicide. OYER AND TERMINER—Judges Peirce and Paxson.—This morning the case of Edward Smith, charged with the murder of William Hughes, on the Chestnut Street Bridge, on the night of Oct. 22d last, was called for trial. Geo. T. Bispham, George Biddle and J. Davis Page appeared for the defence. A jury had not been obtained when our report closed.

-An Italian officer is reported to have —An Italian officer is reported to have made a discovery, by means of which any private soldier is enabled to measure the distance of any object within range, instantly, and at the same time to aim a gur or cannon with unerring accuracy. This would make all firearms such murderous weapons, that two datashments of troops within range would be detachments of troops within range would be enabled to utterly destroy one another.

-The compositors and printers of Bordeaux have refused to work on Sundays. The publishers of newspapers have complled with their demands, and announce that no papers printed on Sunday will be issued hereafter. —Some ingenious Parisian dandy has discovered the sword of Joan of Arc, and he is said to have abundant proof in his possession to prove its authenticity. He has been offered an immense sum for this relic.

-Florida presents a nineteen-ounce orange

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS ITALY.

The Cabinet Crisis...General Count Menabrea and the King...A New Ministry. FLORENCE, Nov. 21, Evening—[By French Atlantic Cable.]—His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel, before his acceptance of the resignation of the Ministry, resolved to hold a personal conference with Signor Lanza, who, in chedience to the rayal company proceeded. obedience to the royal command, proceeded from the capital to Rossonè this afternoon The Ministerial resignation was tendered in consequence of the election of the Deputy to the Presidency of the lower Legislative General Menebrea, President of the Cabi-

net, also went to Rossone to-day, and returned this evening, when a Cabinet council The House of Deputies completed the organization and constitution of the bureaus.

All the members appointed to the bureaus belong to the opposition.

SPAIN. The Duke of Genoa and the Throne. MADHID, Nov. 21, Evening—By the French Atlantic Cable.—The Ministerial journal, Im-parcial, reiterates its belief that the Italian government and King have agreed to accept the throne of Spain for the Duke of Genoa, and says that the fact is now well known.

THE SCEZ CANAL.

Events Preceding the Opening of the Canal...Thousands of Arabs, Donkeys, and Camels at Work...Scenes at Port

(Port Said (Oct. 28) Correspondence London Herald The appearance of the canal is greatly changed by the immense amount of labor changed by the immense amount of labor which has been bestowed upon it during the last two years. Except, indeed, in the great cutting of El Guisr, close to Lake Timsah, there is now no work whatever going on that is to say no manual labor. Here and there, indeed, the great dredgers pour a stream of sand and water into the steam barges alongside of them, or empty it into the long troughs, from the farther end of which it falls in a little cascade beyond the bank of the canal. Here and there the elevators seize the great tanks from the barges and run them up bodily, tipping them over the side of the bank where the height was too great for the mud to run through the troughs. But all these were in point of number as nothing to those at work two years since, or indeed to those at work between Ismailia and Suez, where the work is between Ismailia and Suez, where the work is most behind-hand. Only in the great cutting of El Guisr was there much sign of life and bustle; then, for a distance of two miles or so the scene was most amusing. Thousands of Arabs were ladling the sand with long shovels into boxes slung upon either side of kneeling camels or into baskets upon donkeys. There were many hundreds of camels and thousands of donkeys, the latter struggling patiently up the deep sand of the cutand thousands of donkeys, the latter struggling patiently up the deep sand of the cutting, the former, as usual, grambling and protesting vehemently against the whole affair. Here and there, isolated in the midst of the throng of workers, were little groups of men who, their shovels thrown down, were gravely going through their prayers and genuflections. going through their prayers and genutications. Ordinarily a Mussulman who says his prayers once a day only is considered to be of lax morality; he who prostrates himself twice has a fair claim to respect; but the maximum quantity of piety is shown by five repetitions. As the workmen are allowed to stop from work to perform their devotions, the piety of the men engaged on the genul is an input be imparined greatly above canal is, as might be imagined, greatly above the average. "Upon the whole, the voyage up the canal is extremely monotonous. The banks of the canal are too high to be overlooked from the deck of the little steamer, and the passage hour after hour along the seemingly interminable straight reach, with the sun blazing fiercely down overhead, was wearying in the extreme. Port Said, like Ismailia, is but little changed since my last visit. The streets are as sandy and the houses as mean and flimsy as ever. The new lighthouse is however, making great progress, and will be a conspicuous object for many leagues out at sea. Neither here nor at Ismailia are there any preparations whatever visible for the reception of the guests at the ceremony. At Ismailia, indeed, a strong party of Arabs are engaged in levelling some uneven ground near the lake, where the encampment will be placed. The inaugural ceremony is only three weeks distant, and, although one knows what wonders can be worked with an inlimited supply of labor, it is a marvel to reflect that many hundreds of persons, including crowned heads, with their suites, will be accommodated here, that ball and ban-queting places will be raised, and everything ready for their reception, where now is nothing but bare sand. The Peninsular and Oriental steam-tug came in here yesterday afternoon, having taken soundings throughout the whole length of the canal. I hear that the sinister rumors were well founded, and that the Khedive's yacht, which draws, when light, 18 feet, and which is to start from Port said for Suez for a trial trip on the 8th of next month, will have great difficulty in getting through, and will indeed not be able to go through at all without some of the shallow parts being deepened previously. Under these circumstances it seems to be a pity that a few more months have not been allowed to elapse before the opening for traffic. Six months would have sufficed to deepen it to the promised depth of twenty-six feet, whereas when traffic commences it will be most difficult for the dredgers to work. We can understand that there may be reasons which may overrule the importance of this point, but no reasons can exist which can justify the engineers for continuing to declare to the world that the canal was completed to its full depth. It is possible, indeed, that the canal may have been dredged to twenty-six feet, but, if so, the fact that there are now scarcely eighteen feet, points to a serious danger for the canal. The change in depth can only arise from one of two causes—either the surface drift is far greater than was calculated upon, or the sand at the bottom has that tendency, well known to all children who have dug holes in the sand

find its level, as a minimum coming saturated with water.

JEFF. DAVIS.

His Reception in Memphis. [From the Memphis Appeal, Nov. 17.] Hon. Jefferson Davis arrived in the city last night on the Great Republic, from Vicksburg, and is a guest of our townsman, W. R. Hunt, Esq. In accordance with his own wish, he has no public reception. But he is not the less welcome to our homes and hearts. He is tried and true. If he has stood against the Union, it was because he loved liberty more than "the Union." What true man does not? When he fell, liberty, for the South at least, fell with him. It remains to be seen whether that of the North also, and of the whole Union of States, is to follow it. If to be true to constitutional liberty is to be true to the country, then Davis is no traitor. He never stood against "the Union," except as that was abused, and stood against the true liberty and right of the South. He never asked more; and these given, there was not a more determined Union man in the land. In this he was the true impersonation of the Southern people. Tried as a patriot, he has their enthusiastic and devoted love. Not all the misrepresentation and abuse he has suffered can mar the pages of history. His fame will be vindicated by the friends who have shared his misfortunes and suffered in sympathy with him. Such a man can never fall, and heroic virtue can not be blackened by calumny. When prejudice and virulence have passed away and the nation takes its sober second

NEW SLAVE TRADE IN THE PACIFIC. The Massacre on the Margaret Brandon --How the Captain was, Killed-De-scription of the South Sea Islands. (From the San Francisco Alta California of Nov. 13.] A gentleman who has just arrived in this city from the South Sea Islands furnishes us

with the following particulars of this strange The Margaret Brandon, Daniel Blacket, master, sailed from Atimaono, Tahiti, in March last, bound direct for Auckland, with a cargo of cotton. Captain Blacket had re-ceived orders to the effect that he should, on his return trip, call at the same group of islands or island (and he was to use his own judgment in that matter) for the purpose of obtaining a cargo of Kanaka immigrants to labor on the Atimaono plantation, Mr. Stewart was forced to this from the fact that the contract of the Chinamen who now labor for

contract of the Chinamen who now labor for him has about expired, and they will leave him, to a man, unless illegally held to further labor, which is quite an easy act for him to do in Tahiti, judging from the past.

After having performed his voyage to New Zealand Captain Blacket took his departure for the Gilbert Archipelago, or better known to the world as the Kingsmill Group. His avowed purpose was to obtain native laborers for Mr. Stewart, of Atimaono. He was to get them through treachery and deceit—he knew very well that he could not get them in any other way—therefore he decoyed them on other way—therefore he decoyed them on board under the pretext of trading for cocoa-nuts. He did not want their cocoanuts; he only wanted their bodies—bones, sinews, muscles—their human flesh, to sell and feed the hungry man of Atimaono; therefore, when trinkets were thrown down between decks where they must descend to get them, and when once down below their fate was scaled;

for they could never get up again without being assisted with a ladder.

In this mean, detestable manner Captain Blacket and his mate, who call themselves Christian men, who have been reared in schools and rocked in the cradle of religion, in this low, talse way obtained from Byron and Hope islands upward of one hundred and fifty human bodies for sale. How his more than human heart must have leaped with joy at the thought that he could thus add a few more paltry dollars to his purse, and bind one hun-dred and fifty human hearts in years of nisery and toil! For Mr. Blacket must have known, as well as any man at Atimaono, that the natives of these out of the way islands received only the name of two dollars per month for their labor. At the end of every month they get a ticket, which is presented to the clerk of the store, who gives them a hickory shirt or miserable pair of blue cotton pants, as the case may be, and they are paid. But Captain Blacket meets the bark Annie, of Melbourne, hovering, like him-self, about the islands, and which has on board 150 men, human bodies, and all for sale. Captain Blacket buys them for Mr. Stewart, under the pretext that the Annie has no water for them; therefore he has the humanity to transfer them to Tahiti, instead of to their own native island, which is plainly in sight but a few miles distant Is plainly in sight but a few miles distant. They have been long enough on board to discover the treachery of the white man, and they determine to regain their liberty by the death of the palefaces at the first opportunity. It is not long in presenting itself. Captain Blacket, being drunk and blind with his successin getting natives, invites them all, 300 in number to cover the treat deak to generate number, to come up to the spar deck to accept a few more sents to decorate their bodies and soften their minds towards their white captors and their own sore destiny. But it was the signal for the white man's death. were no sooner on deck than the slaughter commenced. The captain, Mr. Lattin, and several others were killed, and the natives for a while were masters of the ship; but the mate retook her again by blowing up the upper deck forward of the main hatch, which opera-tion frightened the natives overboard. Some, perhaps, reached the shore, others were drowned, and many were murdered in the

attempt to get on board again. The Margaret Brandon arrived safely at Tahiti. She now lies at Atimaono, fitting out with the avowed intention of returning to hose islands for natives and other purposes of revenge. Her present captain (the mate) de-clared to us on board his vessel at Atimaono that his intentions were to return to Hope and Bryon islands for native workmen, and to take as prisoner, dead or alive, a white man vho resides upon one of them.

The vessel has a barricade across the deck, just abaft the main hatch, which has an iron grating on either of its four sides, reaching from the lower to the spar deck. The hatchway itself is covered with an iron grating, with a strong lock on either side. She is to be armed, and to carry a crew of forty men, all told. The present mate and second mate in-formed us that they were going to fight; that

they had signed an agreement to that effect, and that they knew perfectly well where they were going. They are Englishmen.

The captain is to take with him his old interpreter, who, he says, knows how to read and write English and native, and can therefore put or sign all the Kanaka's names to a contract, and then he dies not care a deep for contract, and then he does not care a d-n for the English or American men-of-war.

And thus it is that the inhabitants of Southern Polynesia are to be pursued and captured by a vessel flying the French protectorate flag, and sailing direct from Atimaono, Tahiti.

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The Question of Resumption of Specie Payment. [From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Rumors are continually flying that the Secretary of the Treasury is going to force specie payment in a short time; and these are reinforced by rumors that General Grant will, in his message, recommend immediate action to that end. And to this is added that the way that end. And to this is added that the way be smashed the gold hubble has shown General Grant the way to reduce the coin to par with greenbacks, and that it is to be done by throwing the treasury gold upon the market, and breaking it down; and then, when the market is surfeited with coin, the Treasury will resume, and thereby force the banks to. Uterly tookly as these remarks approaches adminisat Ramsgate, to fill up by itself—that is, to find its level, as a fluid would do, upon befoolish as these rumors suppose the adminis-tration to be, they have currency; and these, added to the disturbances created by the de-cline in gold, have created general alarm, which has a paralyzing effect on trade, and which dries up all new enterprises. This ef-fect will probably continue till Congress meets, and the administrative and legislative utterances give some decided indications of the policy. As to resuming specie payment, there is one thing prerequisite to this, and that thing neither the administration nor that thing neither the administration nor namely, to contract the greenbacks. For the administration to talk of resuming specie payment without previous contraction, would show that it was demented, * * * As to specie resumption of the greenbacks, there is no call for that. When the government shall redeem them it will be its duty to cancel them, and they would come in fast enough by way of they would come in fast enough by way of taxes. The government has no business issuing notes for currency. The only pretence on which it was excused was as a military necessity. The government has no business to redeem the notes in specie, save for the purpose of cancelling them. It can retire them fast enough by way of receipts for taxes, to break the banks by taking away their redemption medium, and forcing them to redeem in specie. An attempt at specie paydeem in specie. An attempt at specie payment, by juggling the gold market, means a monster speculation in gold and a crash in all other business. Contraction would make specie payment practicable, but would first

thought, Davis and his compeers will be owned and honored as among the heroes of the North American continent, less fortunate than its Washingtons, but not less truly a friend of liberty and the country than they.

bankrupt trade and break the banks. The only practicable way of introducing specie payment, without a revolution that would prostrate public credit in the general ruin, is to introduce it in new transactions, made on the specie hasis. In these there can be no birdpublic credit in the general ruin, is to intro-duce it in new transactions, made on the specio basis. In these there can be no hard-ship in paying specie. For it would be the original contract, and the values would be according. If the government honestly wants to bring in specio payment, let it remove the outlawry from specie contracts. And then let it open the banking law to all who will give the required security to redeem their notes in coin on demand. This would create a specie currency for specie transactions, and would solve the whole strife about the appearance of inventors of about the apportionment or insufficiency of bank currency, by allowing anybody to issue all he pleased with specie payment. Specie payment for specie contracts and values is the only honest or practicable way to specie redemption. The depreciated currency can be left to settle currency contracts, till the whole business has transferred itself to the coin basis. Then it can be retired without changing

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Rumors of His Intended Financial Sug-

[Washington Correspondence of the Beaver (Pa.) Radical.]

The chief feature of the message, as the Executive has up to this time revolved it over in his own mind, is the financial question. In regard to this, in conversation last Saturday night in the presence of ex-Attorney-General B. H. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, who was seated with the President in conversation in the late red parlor, where your correspondent was also admitted, the President stated that he had several important recommendations to make to Congress on financial matters; one was to give more extended powers to the Secretary of the Treasury in the liquidation of the debt, and not to confine it to a certain amount, or, at least, not to so small an amount per annum. Another was to allow the tax bills to remain unchanged for another year, so as to be certain of a large revenue, which will work great results in that time, taken in connection with the progress already attained. A third proposition, he mentioned, was in relation to funding the debt at a lower rate of interest. This the President considered extremely necessary, and should be carried out at the earliest moment, as the government

was paying entirely too much interest.

The last point mentioned was the speedy resumption of specie payment. He thought this would put an end to the infamous operations of gold speculators, and by putting a stop to fluctuations would strengthen the industries of the country and restore greater confidence. of the country and restore greater confidence and unparalleled prosperity.

AMUSEMENTS.

-At the Academy of Music, this evening, the German Opera Company will appear in La Dame Blanche. Mr. Habelman will sustain the rile of "George Brown," and will sing "Robin Adair." Mmes. Rotter and Dziuba, and Messrs. Formes and Weinlich will also participate: Mr. Grau has instituted a reform in his orchestra, which will give great satisfac-tion to his audiences. A portion of the Ger-mania orchestra has been engaged, and Mr. Dietrich has been appointed musical director. On Saturday night in the Faust performance there was a marked improvement in the orchestration, and we have every reason for belleving that there will be no cause for complaint in this direction during the present week. To-morrow night Stradella will be given; on Wednesday, La Juive; on Thursday, Don Giovanni; on Friday, Robert Le Diable.

-Miss Keene announces for this evening, at the Chestaut, the reproduction of Robertson's charming little drama, School, which was given in such a very satisfactory manner on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. The comedy will be placed upon the stage hand-somely, and we need hardly say, will be acted in the best manner. Miss Keene's company is so good that she would be justified in promising one of the best performances ever given in this city. On Saturday afternoon next Miss Keene will give the first of a series of novel entertainments for children. A burlesque eutitled New Red Riding Hood will be produced in fine

-Lost at Sea continues to attract large audiences to the Arch Street Theatre: It will be presented upon the first four evenings of this week. On Friday Mrs. Drew will appear in The School for Scandal; on Saturday Boucically's comedy How She Loves Him will be produced. On Monday night Colley Cibber's comedy She Would and She Would Not.

—Mr. Edwin Forrest will appear at the Walnut this evening in Jack Cade. The programme for the rest of the week is as follows: On Tuesday, King Lear; on Wednesday, Metamora; on Thursday, Richelieu; on Friday (the last hight of Mr. Forrest's engagement), The Cilddiafor. On Saturday afternoon and evening Enoch Arden will be produced in superb

-Manager Fox, alive to the truth of the saying about the proper bait with which to catch ancient birds, and remembering that that knowing bird—the public—requires excellent bait, has, with his usual enterprise, secured a number of brilliant stars for the stage of the Great American.

-At the Eleventh Street Opera House the amusing burlesque of Bogus will be repeated this week. Several amusing burlesques and Ethiopian sensations will be given.

-The bill for this week at Duprez & Benedict's Opera House is entirely movel, the programme including a burlesque of Lost at Sea, which promises to have a great run. All the other items of the performance are new and

.-At the Assembly Buildings every afternoon this week and upon Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the "Living Human Curiosties rescued from Barnum's Museum? Curiosties rescued from Harnum's Museum? will be exhibited. The collection embraces the Fat Woman (who is too big to be embraced in any other way), the Miniature Man, the Living Skeleton, whose joints creak whenever he moves, the "African Fan Child," and numerous queer people besides. Perhaps the most alarming currosity is Col. Rush Goshen, who is described in the advertisement as "the largest man in existence, being 8 feet 2 inches high: weighs 656 nounds. This colossal genhigh; weighs 656 pounds. This colossal gen-tleman was born in the city of Jerusalem, was educated at Oxford, and took the sublime degree of Master Mason on Mount Ararat." Certainly this remarkable person alone is worth ten times the price of admission.

-The invsterious Signor Blitz continues his still puzzles the public with his great feats of magic and ventriloquism. His sleight-of-hand tricks are incomprehensible to ordinary mor-

—During the present season three oratorios will be produced by the Handel & Haydn Society. The first of these, Mendelssohn's Hymn of Braise, will be presented in the Acciemy as ic upon the night of December 14, with full chorus and orchestra. The subscription list for the season is now open at Trumpler's music store. Trumpler's music store. -Mr. W. L. Dennis will deliver the fourth

and last lecture of the present course at the Assembly Buildings to-morrow evening, the subject being "Mrs. Wiggins and her Party."
This is said to be a very amusing lecture; the best one of the course

-A materialist surgeon of Paris lately showed to one of his friends one of his instrusnowed to one of his friends one of his instru-ments, the handle of which was carved in bone. "Do you know," he asked, "for what this handle is made?" "Of ivory, I suppose." "No," said the doctor, while tears almost choked his voice, "it is the thigh-bone of my

[From Lippincott's Magazine for Docomber 1. FACTS AND PARCIES. The Indian Summer. BY CECID DARK.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The slant sun shines through golden air,
From Southern skies his radiance sending
O'er sober fields and tree-tops bare—
Aglory with a shadow blending.

Tis not the fierce and ardent blaze That poured from August skies its splenifere But, mellowed by an opal haze, A brightness dearer and more tender.

A flood of mystic glory, streaming.

Through topaz-tinted window, falls

With half-subdued and tremulous gleaning. Departing Autumn, lingering, throws A silver veil o'er lake and meadow, And each enchanted distance shows A fairy scene, half hid in shadow.

Thus on some gray cathedral's walls

The lake lies still beneath the mist.

Beneath white clouds that o'er her howerA sleeping beauty yet unkissed

By the west wind, her loitering lover. A fragrance born of falling leaves Floats on the calm and unstirred ether.
The last faint sigh that Autumn heaves—
Farewell and benison together.

Along the marge of lake or stream, Each homely cot, each leafless willow. Borne on the mist's pale bosom, seem Uplifted on some airy billow.

Soft languor in the atmosphere, A dim, mysterious dreamy essence, Fills this sweet twilight of the year, And lulls us by its magic presence.

Sweet memories of forgotten hours, Responsive longings, crowd the bosom 7. So in the scent of long-plucked flowers Lives yet the Summer's wealth of blosso

Oh when departs life's summer day, When traver years shall gather o'er me, When graver years shall gather o'er me, Mine be the soft and mellow ray That fills these golden days with glory.

The Sultan gave Eugénie a nice little sabre, set with jewels, for her son. —A pot of Capt. Kidd's money has been dug: up on the Hudson.

-A Providence iconoclast is trying to prove that Roger Williams was not a Baptist. -One of the dishes of the Sultan's dinner to Eugenie was named on the bill of fare as--Among the charges before the San Fran-

cisco police court last month were five hun-Adred and ten "uncommonly drunk." The King of Burmah is building at his work expense, in Mandalay, a Protestant

—Carrying umbrellas with a dagger in the handle is one of the pleasures of life in Rome, which the police try to suppress.

-The last caricature in the Eclipse represents Daddy Gagne (pere Gagne) mounted on the Obelisk of the Place de la Concorde and addressing a horizon of umbrellas -It is estimated that the total production of grain in the United States for the current

year will amount to fourteen hundred million

-The London Athenaum announces, as by authority, that Mr. Dickens is writing another story, to be published in the old serial -The Chicago Times says it is the only pa-per to which Grant subscribes, and that he is

going to send it a printed copy of his message as a special favor. -It is proposed to build a magnificent Umon Presbyterian Church in New York, to commemorate and signalize the recent union of the two schools of that great denomination. —A Newport hotel clerk tells of a rich New Yorker who kept his two children away from the dinner-table one day so as to balance the cost of dining a friend.

-The Germantown Telegraph says that "cheap ladies" restaurants are increasing in the city." Does Major Freas refer to our low-priced teachers in the public schools?

-A citizen of Warsaw, N. Y., was fined two hundred dollars for keeping a billiard table in his saloon. The Board of Trustees of that village are bent on a total extermination of billiards.

—The liberals have had a saying: "M. Ollivier passes his life in refusing the portfolios which nobody is offering him." Now that Ollivier is getting the portfolio there is a demand for some new proverb equally sar--That pleasant story of a Brazilian doctor fitting one dead convict's head on another dead convict's body is spoiled by J. C. Rod-

riques, who writes from Lowell that they don't cut off murderers' heads in Brazil, but hang them in the most decorous manner. -A very interesting document has just come to light. It is a letter written by Lucien Bona-parte to his mother Letitia, about the divorce and the marriage into which his brother Naoleon attempted to drive him, and which

brought about their quarrel. -Communism has found a home in Iowa. Near Marengo, there is a colony of one thousand three hundred inhabitants, owning over twenty thousand acres of land, and having all things in common. They are a religious sect, and Germans. The colony was organized in

-The educational examiners of Akron. Ohio, recently asked a female applicant to teach, "What would you do to a pupil who whispered?" "I would first use moral suasion," she said, "and if that failed." would resort to capital punishment." She was

-An officer started from Utica for the insane asylum at Binghampton, with, a case of delirium tremens in charge. At Syracuse they both got nicely drunk, the patient slipped away and the officer, arriving at the asylum. presented his papers and was locked up as a regular inmate.

-A Sheriff's officer in Canada a short timeago served asummons on a man in a rather-peculiar manner. The officer had been looking for the debtor for some time, and finally came across him on one of the mountain roads, and offered him the "bit of paper," which he refused to accept. Finally he was collared and the summons served by being thrust down the back of his neck. The officer drove off in triumph, much elated at his successful stratagem.

-Samuel Wesley visited one of his parishioners as he was upon his dying bed—a man who had never missed going to church in forty years. "Thomas, where do you think your soul will go." "Soul! soul!" said Thomas. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Wesley; "do you not know what your soul is ?" "Ay, surely," said Thomas; "why, it is a little bone in the back that lives longer than the body."

-When Thackeray died it was supposed, from his generous sympathies and his free mode of living, that his daughters were left without a support, and Messrs. Smith & Elder, the London publishers, to their honor be it said, sent them a check-book with every check signed, to be filled up as their wants should require; but fortunately the father had left behind a competency for their support.

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—A Kentucky editor has had his hair pulled out by a dry goods clerk for publishing an article on good manners. It is but just to say that the clerk lost his shirt in the aftray.

—The meeting of the sovereigns at Suex will probably be the occasion of a good deal of match-making. Foremost among these posed marriage projects is mentioned the plan of Eugenie to sue for the hand of the Arch-duchess Gisela, the daughter of Empéror Francis Joseph, for her son. Whether the proud Hapsburg will condescend to engage his child to the son of the parvenu remains to e seen.