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DIED. ALEXANDER. - On November 2d. 1859, in Dresden, Jermany, Annie Grey, youngest daughter of John Alex-inder, Eeg., of tils city. Bemaine to be brought home for interment in Laurel fill Cometer.

Bemains to be brought home for interment in Laurel Hill Gemetery. BAILEY. -On Sunday, the 21st inst. Lydia, relict of the late John Balley, in the 60th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully. Invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, John Taylor, No. 1035 North Tonth street, on Thursday, at 2 o'Clock. BALDWIN.-At Lox Angelos. California, on the 11th inst. Joanna, wife of Alex R. Baldwin, of San Fran-cisco, and daughter of the late Dr. Edward Hudson, of Philadelphia. IEAD.-Un the 22d instant, at Mount Holly, N. J., Elizaboth Grandin, wife of Dr. Z. Bead, and daughter of the fried William Wurfs. Her frienda are invited to attend the fuseral, from the residence of her husband, in Mount Holly, or Friday, the 25th instant, at 12 o'Clock. The train leaves Market Street Verry, upper side, at 10 o'Clock A. DEC.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1869 .- The "mirth" of the Paris elections grows "fast and furithe above year of the Republic of 1789! What ous," and has been brought up to boiling point, next? or rather to boiling over, by the advent here of M. Rochefort in person. I sent you, last week, his "declaration of principles," and full adherence to the platform of the ultras who had supported and carried the election of Gambetta. But this was not enough to satisfy the exigencies or the enthusiasm of the electors of the First Electoral Division of Paris, who clamored, at their meetings, to have their favorite candidate before them in bodily pre. sence; as, indeed, they had a right to exact and expect, both on his part and the part of the government. So a delegate was despatched to bring Rochetort from Brussels, across the frontier, coule que conte, and at all risks; for a sentence of imprisonment (for assault and battery, and not for politics), by a regular court of law, is still suspended over his head, and a permanent warrant of arrest has been issued to the police against him, ordering the "body of the said Rochefort to be then and there taken, whenever and wherever found." There was, therefore, good reason for suspecting that he might be stopped on entering the French territory. Accordingly, when Citizen Albiot, of the Rappel, the delegate sent to bring him, found himself in the presence of Citizen Rochefort, the first suggestion made by the former to the latter was the very natural one, as they came along in the cars together (for Rochefort did not hesitate a moment to obey the summons): Suppose they arrest you at the frontier? "Bah!" replied Rochefort-"the Government will never be such a fool! Its best game is to let me enter Paris!" But M. Rochefort counted without his host, or at least without the Police; for he had scarcely had time to alight at the first French station before he was challenged by a Commissary of Police, who was on the watch, and on avowing his name, was "invited" to follow that functionary into his private room. The little dialogue which there took place between them is curious, and significant of the existing state of things in this country. The Commissary of Police had, of course, only done his bare duty. A general warrant of arrest was out since September last, and he was bound to obey it. whenever he had the power to do so. And this he stated to Rochefort. "But," he added, in evident embarrassment, "the times have changed; and I dare not assume the responsibility either of keeping you or letting you go." So the Commissary telegraphs to the Prefect, and the Prefect to the Government; and "Citizen Rochefort" is meanwhile kept waiting in durance vile, and his constituents kept waiting also. To satisfy the impatience of the latter, it is decided that "Citizen Albiot" aforesaid shall go off at once to Paris and announce what has happened and the cause of the delay. I leave you to imagine the sensation created, when, on Saturday night last, about eight o'clock, just when the electors of the first division were holding a meeting in a large hall in the populous suburb of La Chapelle, there came, first, the cry of: "Rochefort is arrested!" And then a moment after Citizen Albiot himself rushed forward, with "pale face and dishevelled locks," and announced the same terrible truth! He told the same story I have above related, only with more picturesque detail and effect, and the row, both inside the hall and in the streets outside, became tremendous, the crowd vociferating Vive Rochefort! on all sides, at the top of their voices. The commotion and excitement were so great that there might have been serious danger to the public peace had not cries of Voila Rochefort ! began to be heard soon after nine o'clock, and sure enough, about that hour the hero of the day made his appearance in propriâ personâ, he also being described by the Rappel and other organs as looking "extremely pale" and "deeply affected;" and after reviving himself with a glass of eau sucrée, proceeded to address the assembly. He didn't say much, however, being evidently too tired or excited, and chiefly excused himself for having "taken the oath." It appears that very soon after his friend Albiot left him at the frontier, a government despatch arrived, ordering him to be set at liberty. The Emperor has the credit of this, and of having said that "M. Rochefort, being one of the "irre concilables,' should enjoy all the privileges of a representative of the people against himself." But the Emperor knows what he is about. As the Imperialist Pays says, only this morning, such candidates as Rochefort are "indispensable." The Emperor wants "enemies; fierce, terrible enemies;" "the higher the red flag floats, the better," &c., &c. And so, in fact, it is; the Emperor's worst

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enemies are his best friends; and his "calmest"

stab his power, if not himself, and nothing . impedes their design so effectually as a violence which revives in the country the

feelings and apprehensions of 1848. M. Ledru Rollin is also in the field as a candidate for the Fourth Division of Paris, having determined, as he tells us to-day, to assume the "grave responsibility" of coming forward as such, without taking the oath. It is difficult to see, however, in what the above 'responsibility" consists, unless, indeed, M. Ledru Rollin intends to venture into the

lion's den by crossing the frontier without first investing himself "legally" with the privileges of a candidate by going through the necessary forms for so doing. He does not announce this, however, and I doubt much whether he purposes doing it. As I write, there are, once more, rumors of

a crisis in the Imperial Cabinet; and I fancy that as the time approaches for meeting the Chamber, the present ministers, who feel themselves to be nonentities, with no one at their back-unless it be the Emperor himselfshrink more and more from the task they have before them and from the storm they must expect to encounter. There is a talk once more of Emile Ollivier, and a tiers-parti ministry; but I doubt the news is still too good to be true.

The Rappel of this morning publishes a list of four candidates who have "not taken the oath." The ground upon which it includes M. Rochefort among these is curious: "Rochefort," it says (the term Monsieur is prohibited as too "aristocratic !"), "the indisputable elect of the First Circumscription, has been regarded as not having taken the oath, although he has already taken the oath !" This "indisputable" piece of eloquence and logic combined is published under the date of the "18th Brumaire An 78"-the Rappel having returned to the revolutionary calendar, and being now in

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

SULTAN AND KHEDIVE.

A Climax of the Disaccord Evidently at Hand.

The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent at Con-stantinople, writing on the 2d inst., says: "The delicate question of Egypt was opened on Sunday by the Emperor of Austria to the Sultan, but with a most unsatisfactory result. There is scarcely any secret as to the conver-sation, which, being through an interpreter and in the presence of others, was clearly understood. The Sultan firmly, somewhat coarsely, refused the overtures made by the Emperor to go to the Suez Canal opening. His Majesty was so touched with what had curred that he excused himself for not at tending at the theatre. The Egyptian affair is undoubtedly approaching a climax. In the meantime the Viceroy, through his contiden-tial agent here, M. De Castro, is lavish in the distribution of his favors in every quarter. It is marvelous to see to what an extent persons of small importance are kept supplied with Egyptian gold, for which they cannot possibly render any service whatever."

THE BUSSIAN-FRENCH ALLIANCE. A Russian Opinion of It.

COLOSSAL FRAUDS.

Return of False Invoices at the New York

Prominent Merchants of New York Implicated.

Custom House.

The N. Y. Times says : Collector Grinnell has received additional starting information regarding the perpetra-tion of most stupendous frauds against the National Government on the part of nume-rous mercapile firms in this city. Over two hundred respectable merchants, many of them occupying prominent and influential post-tions, are now under suspicion of hav-ing participated in the frauds, which extended through several months during the last administration. Their names will be sup-pressed pending the official investigation, which is now being conducted at the Custom House in a vignary and impartial manage House in a vigorous and impartial manner The frauds were accomplished by means of false invoices and undervaluation of imported false invoices and undervaluation of imported merchandise, and are believed to involve a vast amount of money. The enormous ex-tent of the frands has received cor-roborative proof since the commencement of the investigation. In many instances duplicate and triplicate copies of false invoices have been found in the possession of certain mercantile houses, the books belong-ing to which have been seized, and removed to the Custom-house for the purpose of throw-ing light upon the frauds. As fast as mer-chants are shown to have any connection with the dishonest transactions under inves-tigation, their names will be submitted tigation, their names will be submitted to District-Attorney Pierrepont for crimi and prosention unless they consent to a compromise. In case they should do so, the Government officers will insist on their re-funding the sums which they have fraud-ulently withheld from the National Treasury, also on their complying with the legal penalty accompanying their offence. The penalty re-quires that all of the imported goods on which false invoices were returned should be forfeited. Reports concerning the be forfeited. Reports concerning the investigation have been privately cir-culated among the commercial com-munity, and have greatly impaired the business credit and reputation of the merchants whose books and ledgers have been confiscated, and who have fallen under the ban of suspicion. A few days ago a large quantity of foreign wines belonging to one of the accused persons, of the value of \$40,000, was detained in bond, it being supposed that false invoices had been given. The owner was obliged to procure bondsmen worth \$30,000 before he could get possession of the wines.

possession of the wines. Yesterday Collector Grinnell, Surveyor Cornell, and Naval Officer Merritt held a consultation in regard to the hest means for carrying on the investigation with regard to the frauds which have swelled into formidable proportions since they first became known. The inquiry into the false returns of weights rendered at the Custom House by weighers, at the instance of the owners of the goods weighed, is still be-ing closely pursued by the Collector, but no further public developments have been dis closed since the recent report.

THE SPANISH GUNBOATS.

Why the Government Libeled Them. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The action of the Government relative to the Spanish gunboats is now explained to have been actuated by a desire to restrong a final decision of the matdesire to postpone a final decision of the mat-ter until Congress meets. As it now stands the Spanish Government cannot become a direct party to the case before the Courts which will ensue from the libeling of the vessels, because they are yet the property of the contractors, and have not been delivered to the Spanish authorities. The pretext for the libel is believed to be the allegation of the Peruvian Minister, as explained in thes lespatches last night; but the force of his de clearation that war exists between Peru and Spain now is partially destroyed by the asser-tions which he made in May of last year, when he succeeded in persuading our Government to allow the iron-clads Oneota and Catawba to sail from New Orleans after they had been purchased by Peru from parties who had pre-viously bought them from the Navy Depart-ment. His argument was that, although a condition of war existed between Spain and Peru nostilities had ceased, and that Spain, as usual had failed to recognize the condition of peace which followed. At that time he occupied to ward the Oneota and Catawba a relation no ery different from that which the Spanish Minister now occupies toward the so Spansh gunboats. If the iron-clads had been ibeled a case would have been made up precisely similar to the one which is now prepar ing by District Attorney Plercepont in New York. His object, of course, is to give Cuba the belligerent rights which his Government has recognized.

San Francisco, but were unable to find him. In order to elude his pursuers he enlisted in the army, and joined the company which was sent out to Camp Scott, in this county. The military authorities learned this fact in some way. Last week an order was sent to Camp Scott for his arrest, but the day hefore the order came Quantrall and three before the order came Quantrell and three others deserted, taking with them the best outfits in camp. They were at Carlin lately. From that place no trace has been had of them; in fact, no attempt has been made to follow them further. The sergeant who was sent ont in pursuit was arrested himself at Carlin for desertion and brought back.

THE OIL REGIONS.

The Latest Oil Strikes-Good Paying Wells.

The Titusville Herald, of Monday, has the The Thussene Merald, or monousy, has the following items: A new well was struck on the west side of Oil Creek, near McClintock-ville, on Friday last. Yesterday it was pro-ducing at the rate of thirty barrels daily. The ville, on Friday last. Xesterday it was pro-ducing at the rate of thirty barrels daily. The yield of the well near the eastern line of the H. McClintock Farm, owned by Messrs. An-drews, Bronson & Harrington, recently in-creased largely. A new well was struck on the Brown farm, Cherrytree run, a few days since. It is yielding twelve to fifteen bar-rels daily. The working interest is owned by Mr. G. B. Blakeslee, of Tarr farm. This well is situated on comparatively new territory and Mr. G. B. Blakeslee, of larr farm. This well is situated on comparatively new territory, and some distance from any other producing well of importance. On Friday last a purchase of thirteen acres of the Independent tract, Upper Cherry run, situated around and including the lease on which is located the Welch & Winsor well, was made by Mr. A. H. Bronson, for \$75,000. On the thirteen acres are the Welch & Winsor well, which produced an average of 205 barrels daily last week; the Brown well, yielding 50 barrels; Casey well, 16 bar-rels, and the Galway well, three barrels. The two latter wells are producing black oil. They are to be sunk to the green oil rock im-mediately. Two wells were struck on the A. Clark farm, Upper Cherry run, during the early part of the month. These wells now yield from ten to fifteen barrels each per day. A new well was struck on the hill territory at Parker's landing, last week. It produces fifty barrels daily, and is owned by Col. Harding. Another well was struck Friday, near I'oxburg. The yield was yesterday reported at forty barrels. On the Tolls farm, which adjoins the Shaw farm, and is sit-nated between Lower Cherry run and nated between Lower Cherry run and the Allegheny river, a new well wasstruck on Friday, and during Saturday produced fifty barrels. This well is owned by Messrs. **R**. & J. Fainter, and Messrs. John Munhall, John Mawhinney, William Phillips and John Van Ansdale, of Oil City. The four gentlemen last named owned the farm in fee, besides marking interacting the well. A worker well working interests in the well. Another well on the same farm, which was struck about two weeks ago, is now yielding thirty barrels daily, against a daily average during the first week it was pumped of ten or twelve barrels. A small producing well was struck on Two Mile Run, near Franklin, last week.

JAPAN.

A Japanese Protest Against Christianity. The Independance Belge says that the follow-The Independance Belge says that the follow-ing protest is being extensively circulated in Japan. It purports to be signed by a number of Bonzes, or Buddhist bishops: The perverse religion of Jesus, the teacher from Heaven, is a calamity which menaces the empire. It is useless to repeat it once again, and for a long time there have been everywhere protects borne against it. In spite

everywhere protests borne against it. In spite of that the fools who submit themselves to this doctrine are found in no small number among FACTS AND FANCIES. The Spruce Street Car.

AIR-The Low-backed Car. When first I saw Pat Rooney,

Twas on a rainy day, A Spruce Street Car he drove—and growled, As he stamped his truss of hay: As he stamped his truss of hay: "An' decked with flowers o' shpring, "An' decked with flowers o' shpring, "Who'd a' thought I'd be such an ass "As be drivin' o' this here thing?" "As I drive on this cussed car, "Ther' sin't no conductive that

"As I drive on this cussed car, "Ther' an't no conduncther that, "An' I hev to make change "An' the tickhets arrange, "As I drive on the Shpruce Street Car."

In the crossing's wild commotion, The pale and scared mamas Toss up their brats, without their hats, if a In dread of death or scars; But Patrick, honest fellow, On the horses keeps his eye, he r. And doesn't know that he bangs them is," When he lets the back-door fly.

So to crowd in the Spruce Street Car, Than a battle's more dangerous far For "damages" full Will not meth the skull

For "damages" full Will not mend the skull That is cracked from a Spruce Street Gar.

Pat Rooney in his car, sirs,?

Pat Kooney in his car, sirs, i Has rows of silly geese, But the scores of folks that won't get in By far outnumber these. The Directors in their parlors sit, As innocent as doves, (Well worth a cage, I do engage, In a place that nobody loves), While we ride in this Spruce Street Cor, And stumble from near and far k.

And stumble from near and far, To drop in our ticket, Or get change through the wicket. As we ride in the Spruce Street Car.

I wouldn't stop that car, sins, With a lady by my side, For a coach and four and gold galore, And a share of the stock beside; For the lady would slip on that high step, And tumble flat in her haste, Unless a fellow should stand behind With his arm around her waist; As the dimbed in that Springe Stratt Co

As she climbed in that Spruce Street Car, Her skirts would fly up rather far, And you may bet high, 'Twill be "all in your eye,"

'Twill be "all in your eye, If she's seen in a Spruce Street Car. 11. I. I. I.

-A London tradesman advertises himself

s "Eradicator of Bugs to the Royal Family." -Missouri has a town named Gadfly, and nother entitled Jollification.

-Chicago warns intending immigants to tay away from that city, as there is not suffi-to -The Chancellor of the Russian Empire," Prince Gortschakoff, is lying in a very critical condition at St. Petersburg. -Christy's minstrels are now initiat con the people of Austria into the mysteries.

people of Austria into the mysteries hurny cork minstrelsy, but do not take wellerk in the

-M. Dupressoir, the lessee of the Bade gambling hell, has presented to Mad. Patti the necklace, consisting of three rows of pearls to and valued at five thousand francs.

-There is quite a movement in Russia to es-tablish a system of public school instruction for the poorest class of the children. At present they are sunk in the deepest ignorance.

-A Cincinnati paper enumerating the causes for Thanksgiving says that "there has been no pestilence or plague to walk in dark-ness and wade by noonday." -Mr. Swinburne's last published effort is a poetical entreaty that the illness of the Emperor Napoleon may be aggravated and proonged. -The navigation of the Red Sea is so hazardous that it is proposed it should be beaconed and buoyed an the expense of England and France. -An enterprising playwright in Vienna has composed a piece entitled "Father Hyacinthe." A Catholic journal waxed wroth at this attemptito drag religious dissensions on the stage. -It is said that Jenny Lind is to return to the practice of her former vocation by neces-sity, her husband having squandered her pro-perty by a dissolute life so that the musical couple are on the verge of poverty. -An injured husband in Dayton, Ohio, caught his wife just on the point of eloping with a handsome man. He took a demoniac vengeance by locking up all her good clothes and then telling her to go. -A correspondent of a Kansas paper urges the editor to "continue to pour red-hot thun-derbolts right into the teeth of the leeches and sharks that are sucking the life-blood from the people,"—advice that is worthy of Sir Boyle Roche. -The ghost of a murdered Toledoscow cantain appeared during a dangerous storm on the lake, took a hand at the pumps, and saved his old craft from foundering. The crew has deserted in terror at the thought of having been saved from death by a ghost. -A reporter in an article on the destitute poor, spoke of the great number of persons re-duced to poverty by the "mysterious decrees of Providence." His astonishment may be imagined when he saw the printer had altered "mysterious decrease of provisions." -The Bayarian Minister at the Saxon Court, Reichersberg, decamped recently from Dresden, leaving one hundred thousand dol-lars' worth of unpaid debts behind. The people of Dresden are petitioning ther Government to demand payment of their, debts from the Bayarian Government. -A poverty-stricken Freuchman being aroused by his wife one night with the cry, "Get up, Jacques, there's a robber in the house?" calmly answered, "Hush! don't letter (distarb him. Let him ransack the house, and if he finds anything of value we'll then get up and take it away from him." -Less than half the amount necessary it procure the Paris statue to Lamartine been raised, but the clay model by M. Adau Salomon is completed. It represents M. dea Lamartine standing; he bares his breast with his left arm, and with his right waves back the red flag; an ample cloak falls from his shoulders. The base of the statue will be adorned with allegorical statues of Eloquence, Poetry, History and Fraternity. -A furrier in Cincinnati recently conceived the brilliant idea of sewing up a man in the skin of a "grizzly," and sending his bear-man out to distribute shop-bills. As the kindly animal proceeded down the street, with a club in one pay and a bundle of circulars in club in one paw and a bundle of circle of ined, the other, children fled, women set ined, dogs barked, horses reared, a milk of was demolished, the police rushed to the rescue, the bear was marched to the Mayor's flice, and the enterprising dealer in skins found himself most nobly and gratuitously diver-tised in all the newspapers next morning. -In the town of S-, Maine, livel yone years ago a couple who had got tired of the jars and troubles of wedded hie, and Autually resolved to end them. But being rating short resolved to end them. But andly felt nee pay-of this work's goods, they hardly felt nee payof this work's goods, hey hardy tert hat bas ing out the money necessary to obtain a d vorce. So they went to the old gentlen, who joined them in the bands of matrimen-some years before, and desired him the knot. The worthy old squire, per the knot. The worthy old squire there had and thought a moment, and there was no way but to go to solve the hold," said he, "I have it. You you're live together, and be true to each death should you part. Wond you way yard." Then seizing a cat the solve way he directed John to take and Jane by the head and not prove part. lifting a sharp axe, he said. "Now deather you part." The axe fell and "live coard." you part." The axe fell and the divorced.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, MONDAY EVENING, December 6. Subject-"Circumstances." MONDAY EVENING, December 13.

Subject-"Habit."

HENRY WARD BEECHER. Subject not yet announced. TUESDAY EVENING, February 1.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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The Moscow Gazette publishes a long article on the reported rapprochement between France and Russia. The appointment of General Fleury to the French embassy at St. Petersburg is, it'says, the first step towards detaching Russia from Prussia, and bringing about an understanding between the Courts of Paris and St. Petersburg as to the Eastern question. A consequence of this understanding, the Gazette adds, would be to demolish German influence ou the Danube, by which it means, apparently, the overthrow of the dynasty of Prince Hohenzollern in Roumania. Another object of the mission of General Flenry is according to the Russian paper, to call the attention of the Bussian Government to "the aggressive designs of Prussia" on Russia's Baltic provinces, the importance of the grow-ing power of the Hohenzollerns on the Danube, and the danger to Russia of an Austro-Prussian alliance. The article concludes by recommending the Rus-sian Government to come to an under-standing with France, Austria and Italy, with the object of compelling Prussia to "moderate her claims," to give up her plan of annexing South Germany, to render the North German States more independent, and to enter into a convention for a general disarm-ament. This new quadruple allianse it to be announced by the Emperor Napoleon at the opening of the Corps Législatif. The Cologne Gazette, in commenting on the above article, observes that it is silent on one important -what England would say to such a combination. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN PRUSSIA. A Gentle Murderer. The Pall Mall Gazette has the following: The opponents of capital punishment ill be glad to hear that the

glad to hear that the Prussia has reprieved the murderer Wittmann, who was sentenced to It would be difficult to imagine a case in which the royal prerogative of mercy could be exercised with greater propriety. Mr. Witt-mann had murdered four wives, one after the other, and his two children; and the painful position in which he was placed owing to these acts of indiscretion being brought home to him. naturally called forth the warmes sympathies of all who value the sacredness of human life. He is, however, to be imprisoned with hard labor for life, and although our own Home Secretary would, we feel sure, be the first to shorten such a term of imprisonment yet there is too much reason to fear that in a country like Prussia, Mr. Wittmann will actually undergo a certain amount of toil and inconvenience which we should never have the heart to inflict on our own British mur-

ROMAN ITEMS. Defending the Conneil---Presents for the Pope.

A letter from Rome asserts that General Dumont has offered to the Pope, on the part of the French Government, 5,000 men, who proto stay in Rome during the Council. "It are to stay in Rome during the Council. The is said this proposal has been accepted. Papal Government fears some Garibaldian movement, and does not trust implicitly to the fidelity of its troops. The deficit caused by the great number of deserters is to be filled up by eccuits from different parts of the Catholic world-2,000 men are said to be on their way to Rome. An enormous sil ver nugget, valued at 26,875 francs, is on view at Baron Ugher's bank, 'Piazza di Spagna.' It is a present from a Californian to the Pope, comes at a happy moment. Au lightened priest and clever writer. Father Instended priest and clever writer, Father Marcellino da Civezza, was arrested just as he was crossing the Italian frontier to return to Rome, where he had been called by order from his convent The opinions expressed by him on the approaching Council are said to be the cause of this arrest. A book on the Council written by Marigner Marst has here sized at all the by Monsignor Maret has been seized at all the booksellers' shops in Rome. The month of October has been rife in squabbles, fights and murders. Twelve brigands escaped from the prisons of Frosinone have formed a band priest resident at Rome, M. Tonul, has pre ented to the Emperor of the French a murare his most dangerous enemies, because, derous implement of war of his own invenlike Cassius, they are certainly preparing to

Another Reason for Detention Spanish Gunboats-The Cuban View of the Case. Señor Alfaro, late one of the Cuban Junta,

went yesterday before the United States Com nissioner and made oath that the Spanish gun boats, now nearly completed and lying over at Brooklyn, were about to be used by the Government of the Regent against the colony or ople of Cuba! and claimed, therefore by the provisions of the neutrality daws said vessels should be here detained. The grounds of detention insisted upon were, that by the terms of our neutrality laws framed in 1794, extended to 1800, afterward amended in 1817, and codified in 1818, there was a direct prohibition in the third section of the act against the "fitting "titting out" or arming of any vessel or vessels in the ports of the United States, which vessels were to be used against any foreign prince, States, colony, district, or people with which the United States are at peace. The words colony or people are emphasized, because that is in the section which it is claimed covers this case. There is an additional provision at the end of the same section which provides for the seizure and confiscation of building materials or equipment of any such vessel or vessels, in case that any attempt shall be made to fit out, arm or equip any such vessel or vessels. Now, it is insisted that this very section was_inserted with express reference to what was then occurring in Spanish colonies of South America, and had a future bearing upon what might here after take place with her other possessions of the possessions of European nations upon this continent. The statute on the subject is very clear, and is found embodied in

Kent's Com., vol. 1, p. 122; is referred to in the foot-notes to Dana's edi tion of Wheaton, and is to be found in the U. S. Statntes at Large. The order was issued for the seizure of the vessels, and they are now in the custody of the Government. The barts are also to be detained upon the ground first taken-viz.: That Peru is a foreign State with which the United States are at peace; and should these vessels be released and go to Cula, larger vessels there in service would be relieved, and could go out to Peruvian waters for war purposes, which would be virtually the same action as if they were to sail directly from New York for the coasts or waters of Feru.

QUANTRELL. A Noted Bushwhacker in Nevada.

According to the Winnemucca (Nevada) Register, of November 6, the notorious bush vhacker and leader of the Lawrence massa whatker and leader of the Lawrence massa-cre, Quantroll, is in Nevada. Eight thousand dolars have been offered by the government for Quantrell's arrest. Detectives have been on his track for a long time. They followed him through Texas, Mexico, Arizona and to San Francisco. A few weeks ago they had ositive information of his presence in

populace. Furthermore, the men of foreign countries seek in every way to propa-gate it, and it is difficult to say that they will not resort to violence and force of arms. have learned that the Mikado is full w, anxiety on this subject. We are profoundly afflicted about it, and, with the desire of bringing to bear a perpetual prohibition against this doctrine, we, most unworthy as we are, who have already with Buddhism made the strength of Japan, are determined to live and die with the empire; and, despite our uselessness, are resolved to serve it at the cost even of our lives. For this reason we beg and request upon our knees that this protest may be published and posted everywhere,

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GERMAN OPERA.

-Stradella was performed at the Academy of Music ast evening by the German Opera Company. Mail. Joanssen sustained the part of "Leonora" in a very cred itable manper. Her rocalization was, of course, not so leasing as it would have been if her voice had not lost its freshness ; but the deficiencies were hidden in som measure by the sumerh art of the singer, who adds to excellent histrionic powers decided vocal skill. Mr. Hinmer's performance was marred by the same defect, but it also was a triumph over difficulties. All of the music was sung artistically, and some of it in a manner that was entirely satisfactory. We are sorry, however, that Mr. Habelman did not essay the part with his clou and beautiful voice. In the role of the chief as nowever, this gentleman gave a most delightful per formance; singing the music deliciously and acting with great power. In the song and dance in the econd act he was especially good, and the audience was so much pleased that it demanded a repetition with more enthusiasm than has yet been displayed during the season. Mr. Formes also acquitted himself credita bly. The orchestra, under direction of Mr. Dietrich gavo great satisfaction. The instrumentation of this opera, although not particularly elaborate, is very beautiful, and the orchestra, last night, did justice to trips in the time, in fair training. For this evening La Juice is announced, and for to-morrow Don Gioranni We perceive that Mr. Grau does not announce The Huguenots, although that admirable opera was in the list published by him at the beginning of the season. -Robertson's School will be repeated to night at the Chestnut. It's performance is one of the cleverest ever ziven in this city, and we can heartily recommond it to the public. To-morrow Garrick will be presented. To-morrow evening Robertson's play

-Mr. Edwin Forrest will appear at the Walnut this evening in the tragedy of Metamora. To-morrow even-ing he will perform "Richellou," and on Friday make s farewell performance as The Gladiator. On Saturday, at the matinee and in the evening, Enoch Arden will be perfomed.

-Lest at Sea is announced for repetition at the Arch. this evening. - A monster variety entertainment will be presented

at the American this evening. -- The Seventh Street Opera House continues to be

filled to overflowing by andiences who appreciate the brilliant entertainments by Duprez & Benedict's Mintrels. -Carneross & Dixey's Minstrels give a fine perform

ance of ministrelay this evening. —Signor Blitz continues to give his famous entertain-

ments at the Ascembly Buildings. The Living Curiosi-tics will be exhibited at the Ascembly Buildings overy afternoon. The collection are well worth a visit.

-At the Ascembly Buildings last evening, Wm. L Dennis delivered the fourth and last of his Poneyville Course of lectures on the subject, "Mrs. Wiggins and Her Party." The lecture was exceedingly amusing broughout, and was received with the greatest applaus by the audience. Mr. Dennis intends to give another course of four lectures, which will be announced in due ime. This lecturer has gained considerable renown in this and other cities, by the excellent manner in which ae delivered the course just finished, and we believe he succeeding course will be of a like entertaining character.

-The Imperialists of Paris are very full in their praise of the Emperor's courage. They say that on the evening of the so much dreaded 20th of October he promenaded on the water terrace accompanied only by his minisimpressed with the Emperor's bravery. Acimpressed with the Emperor's bravely. According to their statement he was greeted with enthusiastic cheering and exclamations of sympathy. Among the latter was noticed the following: "Vive l'Empereur sans discussion of the question arises naturally in the The question arises naturally in the sion.' mind of the reader how many disguised mouchards were required to get up this little demonstration.