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MARRIED. MARITLELE. BARRETT-HANLINE. On the 6th instant, at the residence of the brido's parents, by the Rev. E. L. Drown, Charles B. Barrett and Mary, daughter of A. Hanlino, Esu., all of this city.

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er age. PEABSON.-On the 6th inst., Seba A. Pearson, aged

PEA ROOM.-On the oth inst., SEDE A. FERISON, aged O years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his jate residence, 1300 North Seventh street, at 9 o'clock, on Friday morning, jeth inst. To proceed to Salishary Church, Bucks co., Pa. ** HOBERTS.-On First-day, Tweifth-month, oth, bi33, Anna Marin Roberte, in the 70th year of her age. Her friends and those of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 117 North N nth street, on Fifth day, the 9th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further notice. Interment at Friends' Western Ground.

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Desist rps CITY NATIONAL BANK. The annual election for Directors will be hold at the Banking House: on WEDNESDAY. the 12th day of January, 1870, between the hours of 19 o clock A. M. and 3 o clock P. M.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Prussian Reply to the Russian Press--A Franco-Russian Coalition. The Cologne Gazette of November 15 makes, he following remarks on the theories of he Russian press as to the present situation of Europe:

the Russian press as to the present situation of Europe: The nomination of General Fleury to the post of French Ambassador at St. Petersburg has given the anti-Prussian press of Bassia an opportunity of pouring forth a perfect torrent of threats against the nation they dislike. The Moscow Gazette is of opinion that the most faithful friend of the Emperor has been in-trusted with this mission for the purpose of separating Prussia from Russia, and creating a good understand-france by which the Eastern question may be definitely settled. As soon as this plan is arried out the influence of Germany on the Lower Danube and in the Balkan will be de-itroyed. Such statements are made by Rus-ian organs for the mere purpose of deceiv-ing their readers, as their political and re-igious relations with the districts in question the North German Confederation has no po-itical mission on the Lower Danube, but that t is the task of Austria to hold the Russian he is endeavoring to do. The fact that the Princes for his consort is considered by the blick Russian organs a most inconsiderate act. When speaking of the destruction of German fulnence they really mean the expulsion of the German dynasty from Roumania. If the old Russian organs a most inconsiderate act. When speaking of the destruction of German influence they really mean the expulsion of the German dynasty from Roumania. If the Moscow *Uazette* hopes that in such a case a Russian prince might succeed to the vacant throne, we can only recommend a study of the causes which led to the Crimean war. But, according to this paper, General Fleury has a still more important mission. He is to expose Prussia's ambitious designs on the Baltic provinces of Russia, and to insist on the dangers accruing to the latter State from an alliance of Austria with Northern Germany. The paper seems to have forgotten that if Gen. Fleury were to attempt to lecture the statesmen of St. Petersburg on the best means of supporting the interests of their country he would probably discover that they know more of the subject than he does. But let us hear what the paper really desires. Russia, France, Austria and Italy are to unite in forcing Prussia to moderate her demands, to give up her hopes with respect to Southern Germany, to loosen the connection of the Northern Germany, to loosen the connection of the Northern Germany, her hopes with respect to Southern Germany, to loosen the connection of the Northern Con-federation and to consent to a general disarm-ament. The Emperor Napoleon has only post-poned the opening of the Chambers in order to dazzle the opposition at the opening of the session by the splendor of his foreign policy, and to announce to them the re-establish-ment of the halpene of notices for the set

FRANCE.

An Important Prelate Who Is He?

An English exchange says: It is not too much to say that one of the It is not too much to say that one of the most important men in France at this hour is Monseigneur Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans. But who is he? The question has been often asked, but seldom satisfactorily answered. On the one hand he is said by some to be the son of Charles X.; and those who judge from personal appearance alone might have some show of reason on their side, inas-much as the Bishop bears a remarka-ble resemblance to the last Bourbon king. Others connect him with Talleyrand. All that is known of Monsiegneur. Dupanloup's past life is that in consequence of certain inpast life is that in consequence of certain in-formalities about his birth there were some difficulties at Rome about his ordination. Shortly after taking orders he became cure of the parish of St. Roch, at Paris, and was always employed by the Court in baptizing, members of the Royal Family. He was sub-sequently transferred to Tours, where he re-mained as grand-vicaire until his promotion to the see of Orleans in 1857.

which is so called from the shape of its course (X), and afterwards pumped dry and converted into pasture land. The cost of these vast works will amount to 27,000,000 florins, and it will be completed in 1876.

THE COUMENICAL COUNCIL Its Character and Objects.

The assemblage at Rome of Bishops of the (Catholic Apostolic Church" in communion The assemblage at Rome of Bishops of the "Catholic Apostolic, Church" in communion with the See of Rome and acknowledging the spiritual headship of the chief pastor of that See, will be formally opened, with most im-pressive ceremonies, to-day. All the Bishops of that Church were summoned to this Universal Council, but only about two-thirds of them have been able to respond to the summons. Some have been kept away by illness; others by troubles or pressing cares; while those residing within the Russian Empire have been forbilden to attend by the Emperor. It is a gratifying cir-cumstance that, whereas the last previous Council (that of Trent, early in the XVIth century) was largely at-tended by the representatives of secular princes and potentates, and was in fact called at the instance of the Emperor Charles V., this Council was called by the Pope on his own suggestion or that of his Cardinals, and that no provision has been made for the admis-tion of representatives of cate for the admis-tion of representatives of cate for the admisthat no provision has been made for the admis-sion of representatives of Catholic kingdoms or states, and no invitation extended to them. We trust this is a premonition of that complete divorce of Church and State which we have divorce of Church and State which we have found so beneficent. And wetrust that Roman Catholics everywhere are noting the fact that, while speculation has been rife as to the attend-ance of the French and other Bishops—many believing that these, like the Russian, would be prevented by the civil power—every Bishop in this country was perfectly free to go or stay as he pleased, and that no one ever suggested that it would be either right or expedient to restrain them. If any remain, it is not berestrain them. If any remain, it is not be-cause our government, or any non-Catholic, has raised a finger to prevent them.

The fact that this Council is held at Rome The fact that this Council is held at Rome, and that political or secular influence has been carefully excluded, gives color to a report, which we find circulating in anti-Catholio channels only, that it will be pressed to ad-judge and pronounce the Infallibility of the Pope a dogma or article of the Catho-lie Faith. The Jesuits, it is said, and that party in the church character-ized in France and other trans-Alpine countries as ultra-montane, ardently desire such a declaration, and Have had this ized in France and other trans-Alpine countries as ultra-montane, ardently desire such a declaration, and Have had this Council called on purpose to achieve this end. The report may be well founded; but it seems to us intrinsically improbable, not merely be-cause the spirit of the age is plainly unfavor-able to such a step, but because it would seem to stultify not only the present Council, but all its predecessors. The gathering in Je-rusalem narrated in Acts xv. is regarded by the Roman (and we believe also by the Greek) Church as the first Christian Council; and that was plainly the time and place to set forth this dogma, if it were ever to be done. Had the Apostles and Elders seen fit then and there to say, "Peter has been com-missioned and qualified with infallible wisdom by the Saviour to lead, to guide and govern His Church so long as he shall remain upon earth; at his death, his successor as Bishop of Rome shall inherit his authority and his infallibility," the whole matter would have been settled forever. But not alone that Council, but every Council, had been a blunder and a solecism if the dogma of Papal Infallibility is now to be re-ceived; since, in that case, there has always been one man qualified and authorized to declare, authoritatively the truth, and the great expense and trouble of holding Eccu-

ment of the balance of power by means of the humiliation of Prussia. trouble of holding (Ech menical Councils might and should have been saved. We are, therefore, slow to believe that any such declaration as is foreshadowed will be made.—Tribune.

with the crime, and that he did not know who committed it. He added that he entered the house about 11 o'clock on the night of the house about it o'clock on the night of the murder; that he was met by Mrs. Cunuing-liam in the lower hall; that he noticed she ap peared confused and excited; that she pre-ceded him up stairs to his room; that she stopped on the way up stairs and closed Dr. Burdell's bedroom door; that she accompanied him to his own bedroom door, where he left her, locked his door and retired to bed; and that he was entirely ignorant of the murder until after discovery of the body. This statement was made a short time before his death, and in view of the fact that his physician had informed him that his end was near and that he could not possibly survive. Given under such solemn circumsurvive. Given under such solemn circum stances, it will doubtless be generally believed, especially as, while it exonerates himself, it adds one more link to the chain of testimony which pointed to Mrs. Cunningham as the murderess of Dr. Burdell.

AMUSENENTS.

"PATRICE" AT THE CHESTNUT.

-Emancipation of Ireland might not prove a blessing to the Irish people, but without doubt it would produce results most satisfactory to theatre-goers. As long as the iron rule of Britain holds that island in thrall, so long will Irish drama rest upon a foundation of senti-mental hatred of England and sentimental symmetry for the oppressed Trish people mental hatred of England and sentimental sympathy for the oppressed Trish people, A little herots achievement, romantic adventure and sanguinarytragedy, built upon this basis, are well enough, but a great deal of them becomes thresome. We want novelty and variety. A magnificent young Irishman who possesses all the Christian virtues and such misplaced contidence in his country, that he believes it the best on earth and desires to dia conndence in his country, that he believes it the best on earth and desires to die for it, is a clever fellow; but when we have seen him a couple of hundred times, loved by the same sweet maid, blessed by the same punch-drinking priest, attended by the identical Bridgets in caps and Patricks in small clothes and shilla-lebs all of whom ore reached to reach the caps and Patricks in small clothes and shilla-lehs, all of whom are ready to perish for him, he becomes too familiar to inspire hearty respect. What we want now is an Irish drama without a jig, a drinking scene, an "och," an "arrah" or a "bedad." Let us have a play without a patriotic refugee, without a swarm of scarlet-coated myrmidons, who are led through impossible mountain passes by a degraded outcast of an informer, only to be beaten in a most incomprehensible manner by a crowd of unarmed peasantry. We admit degraded outcast of an informer, only to be beaten in a mostincomprehensible manner by a crowd of unarmed peasantry. We admit that Ireland is a fine country; we will not deny that she has wrongs-we will even ac-knowledge that the woe in which she is plunged is the very deepest, darkest, most unuiterable woe of any woe that ever afficied a people; and we will not dispute the assertion that her sons are willing for her sake, to per-hait themselves to be chopped up into small particles at any given moment. But we have had enough of that side of the story. New we ought to have the British version, with the heroism in that interest. The dramatist who will write a play of this kind will deserve a monument. Better still, the British govern-ment that will free Ireland, and so dampen the ammunition of these Irish playwrights, will win the gratitude of the world. Any newspaper would support a minister, who would ruin Irish patriotic drama and make Barney Williams af impossibility. Patrice, or The White Lady of Wicklow, pro-duced at the Chestnut Street Theatre last night, is an Irish play of the class to which we have alluded. Admitting that there is much excellent but completely used up material in such dramas, this is an admirable one. In-deed, we may go so far as to say that of all recent plays of the kind this is about the best.

deed, we may go so far as to say that of all recent plays of the kind this is about the best. It contains all the usual mountain adventures, It contains all the usual mountain adventures, the pursuits, terrific combats, jigs, drinking bouts, &c., &c., but the motive is a pleasant love story, which is told cleverly and with not a little ingenuity. Besides this, the piece is filled with exciting incidents which will not fail to interest even the accustomed spectator; and they are arranged with so much skill that the climaxes are reached immerceptibly and naturally, but are reached imperceptibly and naturally, but in such a manner that their full force is exin such a manner that their full force is ex-pressed. One of the most attractive features of the entertainment is the scenery, which is sometimes accolutely beautiful, but at all times unusually handsome. There is one effect that deserves especial mention. The "White Lady" is a spectre who exercises some peculiar influence upon the persons of the play. She appears in the fourth act upon the hills at the back of the stage, and we must say that in this instance the scene was man-aged with consummate skill, and without any aged with consummate skill, and without any of that clumsiness which usually makes a stage of that clumsness which usually makes a stage ghost ridiculous. We have seen all kinds of ghosts, from the disembodied spirit of Hamlet pere, drifting around in blue gauze, to the pre-posterous stereoscopic apparition summoned up by a Kensington fortune-teller, and this beats them all. If protecting spirits were all as good looking as this one, every man would want to be a medium and have a gravitar want to be a medium, and have a guardian apgel hovering about. The play is performed in a very creditable manner by Miss Keene and her company. Miss Keene herself assumes the part of the heroine and plays it gracefully. Mr. Mordaunt acquits himself handsomely in the role of the persecuted patriot. If a more dastardly vil-lain than Mr. Vining Bowers (as "Blake") ex-ists upon this hemisphere, we should like to know it so that we may call the attention of the police to him; and the kindest thing we can say of Miss Laurens is, that if she lived next door to us and sang in that distracting want to be a medium, and have a guardian next door to us and sang in that distracting manner every evening, we would submit to any extortionate demands from our landlord without a murmur, rather than move. Patrice will be repeated every evening this

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pected. -A complimentary benefit has been of-fered to Mr. Rufus Adams, the well-known elocutaonist, and it will be given in the Academy of Music on Friday evening norts. The programme is filled with admirable ac-lections from popular anthors, which will be read by Mr. Adams. The parlor orchestrarof Carl Sentz will be in attendance.

A QUAKER PREACHER IN SCOTLAND.

Interesting Services.

A QUAKER PREACHER IN SCOTLARD, Interesting Services. A correspondent of the Cinchnati Gazette, writing from Abordeen, under date of Novema-ber 12, says: I must tell you about Miss Smiley, of Balti-more, United States. She is a Quaker lady or, in the Janguage of the venerable and respectable body of Christians to which she belongs, an "approved minister of the Society" of Friends." She is like Dorcas, full of alms-and deeds, and, like Phebe, a succorer of many, and like the woman of Samaria, going into the city saying. Come see a man who tolds the Christ? But, notwithstanding her cre-dentials from one of the great branches of the Christian Church, her good works seen and her good works heard of men, the clergymen who opened their pulpits to her were arraigned and reprimanded in the Lerwick Cathedral, and in several other Orcadian pulpits, to crowded and deeply.im-pressed congregations. The Presbytery eff Orkney came to the rescue of their single-barrelled pulpits, and hit a censure on the under-shepherds. They have replied to tha censure with boldness and pungenoy, and con-cluded with saying : Notwithstanding the threatened pains and penalties of which they heard, in the event of the young disregarded, they refused " to be bound by any injunction of the Presby-tery, which, they conceive, has no warrant. The presbytery have done nothing more than to appoint a committee to make out an answer to the obstreperous clergymen, which they have done, closing with reminding those disobedient gentemen of their promise at or-dination "to submit themselves willingly and" humbly in the spirit of meekness unto the ad-monitions of the brethren of this presbytery." or dariant to 'mindicate their authority by any stronger measures, in view of the extense i popularity which the female ministry appears to enjoy among the island population" "to my

are "afraid to 'indicate their authority by any stronger measures, in view of the extreme popularity which the female ministry appears to enjoy among the island population." For, "the demand for Miss Smiley's pulpit labors, amounts to quite a furore. In fifty days she preached fifty-eight times." She has gone South, but has left a nor'-wester in her wake.

PRINCETON COLLEGE

Its Acquisitions and Its Needs.

[From the Trenton (N, J.) Gazette of Dec. 7.] Dr. McCosh desires to contradict the state-ment which has appeared in some newspapers, that since his accession to the Presidency, Princeton College has received more than \$400,000, this being an exaggeration. He says, also, that there have been mistakes in some papers as to the names of the supposed do-nors. In ductime, and when the outstanding, subscriptions have all come in, a full state-ment will be publicly laid before the friends of the College. He adds: "Of the sums actually received, by far the greater part has been appropriated—very judiciously—by the donors, to defined purposes which they favor; and we are at this moment without funds to carry out necessary and pressing ends. —such as the endowment of the Chair of Modern Languages, and domitories in which to room our numerous students. We have made a beginning—only a beginning—of that system of Fellowships—of that system by which we intend to rear a body of scholars to match those of the old colleges of Europe." [From the Trenton (N: J.) Gazette of Dec. 7.] Dr. McCosh desires to contradict the state-

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-M. Emile de Girardin, in the Liberté, de-clares that it was the Republic which issued from the electoral urn. "Logic," he adds, "under the name of universal suffrage, con-spires against the Empire, and mines it to that extent that on a given day but a light blow will be necessary to topple it over. This fall might be delayed if any one dared to tell the Emperor the truth. No one presumes to do this, not that it is feared to excite his anger, but to provoke on his side incredulity and ap-athy. He has a serenity which disconcerts frankness, an affability which disconcerts frankness, "M. Emile de Girardin probably received the data of this sketch from Prince Napoleon.

-One old woman now alone remains to represent the aboriginal race of Van Deiman's Land, the Tasmanians. The last man died in His First Cigar.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: Let France rejoice—the Prince Imperial has smoked his first cigarette! France is de-lighted, the army is enchanted, the cigarette-smoking ladies are greatly interested. Some, however from any conclusion the state. however, frown-namely, the Anti-Tobacco Society, and those who regard the important performance of the cigarette as a step towards emancipation and the Imperial majority. But they are alone uplose it has that the they are alone, unless it be that the Princ humself sympathizes with them, as doubless, at his age, and for the first time, the taste of tobacco is anything but agreeable.

SPAIN.

The Duke of Genoa and the Vacant Throne. The Pall Mall Gazette of Nov. 23d says: General Prim is said to have declared at a private meeting of the majority of the Cortes, held on Sunday night, that he had the pledged word of the King of Italy that the Duke of Genoa should accept the Spanish Crown if it were offered to him; and that neither the Duchess of Genoa nor Signor Rapallo had ever manifested any opposition to the pro-posal. The statement is reiterated by the Impercial, which declaree that the Times knows nothing about the matter. This morning, however, the Times says: "We are fully authorized to declare that the Duke of Genoa

and the Duchess, and Marquis Rapallo have always entertained insuperable objections to the scheme. General Prim asserts that he has the pledged word of the King of Italy; but surely the King of Italy would never think of forcing his nephew's inclinations in that re-spect, nor would the Spanish nation accept the boy-king crowned in spite of himself."

THE DALMATIAN TROUBLES. A Prospective Disturbance.

The Moscow Gazette of the 16th of Novem-ber says that "at this moment events are oc-curring which might produce a terrible catas-trophe if France and Russia were on such trophe if France and Russia were on such bad terms as people in Berlin and London would wish them to be." These menacing "events," it appears, are the insurrectionary movements in Dalmatia. "All the world knows," says the Moscow Gazette, "that Austria wished to march her troops through the provinces of Turkey and also through Montenegro, which Power the Sultan does not cease to regard as a vassal of Turkey." The consequence "of a violation of Montenegrin territory," the Gazette thinks, "would have been certainly very unfavorable to the tran-quality of Europe." "But," it adds, on the faith of its Paris correspondent, "Bussia has requested Austria not to allow her troops to pass through Montenegrin territory; and Austria, being persuaded that France shares the opinion of Russia, has changed her plans, and has solemnly proclaimed that she will respect the neutrality of Montenegro."

HOLLAND.

The Projected Ship Canal-The Dimen-sions and Cost.

Now that ship canals are being so promi-nently brought before the public, it is inte-resting to know what the Dutch are doing in that respect. The projected canal is to cut through the Isthmus of North Holland, and will convert the city of Amsterdam into a North Sea port. Two piers, each 5,000 feet long, are being projected into the sea, to form a harbor of refuge, to embrace an area of 7,200 acres. About 1,000 yards inland will be the basin, which is to form the entrupor to the conel I About 1,000 yards inland will be the basin, which is to form the entrance to the canal. It will be twenty-six feet deep and 907 feet wide —exceeding the dimensions of the Suez Canal. "It will be carried through the midst of a sheet of water, or inland lake, the Wyker Meer, which will be dammed up, along with the river,

A MORMON OUTRAGE.

The Mormon Assault Upon an Editor----His Story of His Unpleasant Experi-

(From the Chicago Republican, Dec. 5.] Mr. J. H. Beadle, editor of the Utah Re-publican, published at Corinne, Utah, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Beadle is the man who the city yesterday. Mr. Beadle is the man who received such a severe pounding at the hands of the "Saints" of Brigham City four weeks ago, from the effects of which he has not yet fully recovered. He was formerly a resident of this city, and is a very shrewd and agreeable gentleman. From him we learned the following particulars of his trouble among the Mormony. the Mormons

the Mormons: Some months ago Mr. Beadle went to Corinne, on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and engaged in the publication of the Utah Reporter. Corinne he describes to be a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, nine miles from Brigham City, which is the county seat, and the consequent location of the Courts. It is a Mormon town, while Corinne is almost exclusively settled by Gentiles. Be-tween the two towns, or their inhabitants, rather, there has been considerable strife, which was not materially lessened by the arti-cles at various times published in the Reporter, with particular reference to the Probate Court, cles at various times published in the *Reporter*, with particular reference to the Probate Court, of which Elder Smith is judge. At its first settlement the people of Corinne refused to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Mormon Courts, but subsequently they gained more confidence, and gradually threw their business in that direction.

in that direction. On the occasion which resulted so disas-trously to Mr. Beadle, that gentleman, with some half a dozen others, had gone to Brig-ham City on legal business. He remained there until the close of the court, in the after-noon. Immediately thereafter, he left the court-room, and, having got separated from his friends, walked out of the building. On the his friends, walked out of the building. On the steps stood a dozen or more overgrown "dis-ciples," among whom was a son of this same Judge, or Elder, Smith. As Mr. Beadle passed down the steps this ruffian sprang at and knocked him down. As he fell, there was a general rush made, and he was kicked and beaten in the most tarrible monor. His scale beaten in the most terrible manner. His scalp beatch in the most terrible manner. His scalp was frightfully torn in several places, and his chest was terribly bruised. His left shoulder was, broken and twisted in such a manner as to leave his arm nearly useless. Having pounded and kicked him till their thirst-for-vengeance was satiated, they left him on the ground. His friends found him in that condi-tion and took him home tion and took him home. This rekindled the old feud between the two

places. A mob at once gathered in Corinne, and for a while there were dire threats of the and for a while there were dire threats of the sacking of Brigham City. The few Mormon families who lived in the former place were waited upon, and they and their effects bun-dled out of town. There was great excite-ment for a while, as it was generally believed the deed was instigated by the Secret Council, an institution among the "Saints," equalled only by the Spanish Inquisition, or Venetian "Council of Ten," which existed in the Middle Ages. The leaders of the Mormons promptly denied this, however, and the affair quieted down. Mr. Beadle has not been able to at-tend to business since, and will not be, proba-bly, for some months. He is now on his way to visit relatives in Indiana, where he will re-main until after the holidays. He will then go to Washington and endeavor to fget some law emacted for the greater protection of those "Gentiles" who reside in Mormondom.

THE BURDELL MYSTERY.

Dying Statement of John Eckel.

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Dying Statement of John Eckel. [From the Albany Argus, Dec. 7.] After the announcement had been made to Eckel that he must die, we are informed that, at the suggestion of a prominent citizen, Eckel's partner in crime, Callicut, had an in-terview with him, for the purpose of drawing from him any disclosures he might feel dis-posed to make in regard to the murder of Dr. Burdell. It is stated that Eckel emphatically declared that he was en-tirely guiltess of any connection

week. -Mrs. Drew will repeat at the Arch Street

Theatre, this evening, Tom Tavlor's drama, The Overland Route. There will be new scenery and a good cast.

-Miss Kate Bateman will appear at the Walnut this evening, in Tom Taylor's drama entitled Mary Warner.

-The American Theatre announces for this evening a good miscellaneous entertainment, which includes pantomime, farce, ballet, negro comicalities, singing, and the wonderful per-formances of the Rizzarelli Brothers, who are said to be gymnasts of extraordinary skill.

-Duprez & Benedict announce a very at-pian delineations, &c.

-Signor Blitz, the great conjuror, will give an entertainment this and every evening, at Assembly Buildings. The Signor has a num-ber of curious new tricks which he will perform every night.

-At the Eleventh Street Opera House this evening a miscellaneous entertainment of un-usual excellence will be given.

usual excellence will be given. —Professor Blot, the great lecturer on the science of cooking, will continue his lectures at the Assembly Building, Tenth and Chest-nut streets, each morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, until the 9th, inclusive. Every house-beau should go

Clock, find the sta, inclusive. Every house-keeper should go.
To-morrow night, at the Academy of Music, Mr. R.J. De Cordova will deliver the next of the regular course of the Star Lectures. His subject is "Whifin versus Shiftin," being a humorous story of a trial for breach of promise. Mr. De Cordova does not need a recommise. Mr. De Cordova does not need a recom-mendation from us. He is very popular, and deservedly so, for he furnishes a most delightdeservedly so, for he furnishes a most delight ful entertainment. On Saturday afternoon next Paul B. Du Chaillu, the famous African traveler, will deliver the first of his series of children's lectures in the Academy. It will be called, "Under the Equator," and will consist of entertaining and instructive matter con-cerning the interior of Africa. The locture will be illustrated with magnificent pictures, im-plements, weapons, Costumes Sec. Carl be inustrated with magnineens pictures, im-plements, weapons, costumes, &c. Carl Sentz's parlor orchestra will be in attendance —This evening, in the Hall of the Mercau-tile Library, Tenth street, above Chestnut, a

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The nobbiest thing out-a door knob, it is always out.--[Ex.

What is the form of an escaped parrot? A Polly-gone.

-"Cold slaw" is a corruption of "kohl salat," which is Dutch for cabbage salad.

-Bonfanti has gone to dance to San Fran-cisco for \$500 a week, gold. -Sohlke is among the Viceroy's dancers at Cairo.

-Prince Arthur is building a ball-room near his Montreal residence.

-A Nevada ranchman proposes to herd two million hens and supply all the East with eggs.

-A woman in Connecticut bet ten dollars against a week's board that she could eat a bushel of roasted oysters, and won the wager -Why is a haunted house like a clock? Because it is a horror-lodge .- Fun. Isn't that awful?

-A boarding-house keeper at Keokuk kept a corpse in the house until the board bill was paid.

-It is proposed that in future the ladies shall have a congress of their own, to be valled "The Sew-shall Ladies' Congress."

-The daughter of Alexandre Dumas is celebrated as "the woman with the most beautiful eyes in France."

-A bell boy at a Cincinnati hotel found a wallet in the hall containing \$6,000. He gave it to the clork, who returned it to the owner. The man coolly put it in his pocket without saying a word, or even kicking the boy.

-The fearfully harrowing medical titles be-stowed on trifling ailments is the bandage with which non-inquirers are blindfolded. When a youngster has a bloody nose, the phys-sician learnedly illuminates a silly mother by pronouncing her child "afflicted with epistaris."

-A Detroit woman the other day concealed twenty-three pounds of butter under her clothing and attempted to smuggle it across the river from Canada. The butter melted, and punishment followed close upon sin. When she reached the other side there was inder her nothing but-her.

-A short time since Mr. Gideons and son were deer-hunting in Hernando county, Fla were deer-hunting in Hernando county, Fla. Mr. G. discovered a pair of eyes. He ordered his son to hold the dog while he went in the direction of the sparkling orbs. The eyes, however, disappeared, and, after searching for them for some time, Mr. G. started to return to his son. On his way he discovered another pair of eyes, which he took for the eyes of a deer. He fired, and in a moment discovered that he had shot his own son dead. that he had shot his own son dead.

that he had shot his own son dead. —"How are yon, William Henry? been in the city all summer?" "Yes, of course; why should I leave it?" "Why, you owe more debts than I do, and I had to leave." "My creditors don't annoy me—I never meet them." "Why, how is that?" "Well, you see, in the summer time I always walk on the sunny side of the street, and in the winter time on the shady side, and so I never meet them."—N. O. Pic. —Tilk about cats, here's one that hat any

-Talk about cats, here's one that beats any-thing ever heard of before. He lives in Cali-fornia. His name is George, and his love of music is remarkable. Whenever any one music is remarkable. Whenever any one plays on the plano, George takes position on a chair near by, and at certain passages, that must be particularly pleasing to him, does his. "me-ows" most enthusiastically by way of ap-plause. Sometimes, when the parlor is de-serted, and the plano left open, George will mount the stool, and properly adjusting his haunches, pat the keys with his fore-paws and perform a number of remarkable involunta-ries. Occasionally he plants all-fours on the ries: Occasionally he plants all-fours on the keys, and, in an ecstasy of delight, dances up and down and makes music of a most original kind. Somebody ought to bring that cut out. George is no flat in music.