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SOCIAL COSSIP FROM BERLIN. From the letter of a Philadelphia lady resident in Berlin, we make the following extracts, relative to that capital and the details of life there:

TARTH-OLOSETS, COMMODES AND Privy Fixtures, Sales room with A. H. FRAN-OIBCUS & Co., 513 Market street. ocld th.s,tu-2216 WEDDING, CARDS, INVITATIONS The furnishing of a German apartment is peculiar, although generally attractive, and, in order to Americanize our own, the sending WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA Stationer and Engraver, 1032 Chestnut treat. away of numerous articles of furniture wa after a re-arrangement, necessary. Of tables, in particular, we had no less than seven car-ried out. Indeed, the Germans appear to have a manis for them, and the seat of honor in the parlor is invariably upon a sofa behind, one. The Linden, a prominent street of Berlin, is lined with fine public buildings—the King's Palace and that of the Crown Prince, the Ar-BULKLEY.-On Sunday morning, December 11, Helen Viotoria, yoangest daughter of J. H. and Adelino A. Bulkley.
Her friends and these of the family are invited to attend the funorial services, at No. 1204 fares street, on Wednesday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Monument Cemberry.
CABOU.-Buddenly, on the 13th inst., of membraneous group. Heary Ruesell, only child of Lonis F. and Helen A. Garou, aged 18 months, 3 weeks and 3 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. from the residece of his grandparents. No. 1031 Parker street, on Wednesday, 15th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.
CABPENTER.-December 13th, in the city of Camden, N. J., Anna S., daughter of Thomas P. and Hebecca Carpenter, aged 28 years.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
COCHBAN.-On the 11th instant, Herman L., son of John and Kate Cochran.
His relatives and frieads are invited to attend his funeral., in Chester Delaware, on Wednesday notice with the residence of his parents, in Chester Delaware, on Wednesday notice with the site of the funeral. Falace and that of the Crown Prince, the Ar-senal, Opera House, &c. It has at one end a fine arch, called the Brandenburg Gate, open-ing into the Thiergarten. This is a second West Philadelphia and Fifth Avenue com-West Philadelphia and Flith Avenue com-bined, having houses of palatial size and splen-dor, with something of country effect and beauty about them. The Thiergarten is the fashionable promenade in fine weather (which we have had but little of), especially on Sun-days, and the few wooded walks are the fa-vorite resorts of lovers. Sunday is a general holiday and in the avening the fixed proteorem oliday, and in the evening the finest operas and holiday, and in the evening the finest operas and ballets are given. Thereseems to be no religious principle whatever here. The King attends ballets, which are his passion, upon Sunday; skeptics abound, and free thinking is com-mended. We find no pleasant English churches here; the American chapel is for-lorn. Sunday scarcely seems sacred. We herai, iroin the residence of his parents, in Chester, Dela-ware county, Pa., on Wednesday morning, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock. IRVING.-Suddenly, near Chester, on the 11th inst., Mattio H., youngest daughter of James and Christiann Irving, in the 15th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, at Croshyville, Delaware compty, Pa., on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., without further notice. Carriages will be in waiting at Chester, to meet the 11 A. M. train from Philadelphia. KIRBY.-On Sunday, December 12th, at Albien N.Y., Virginia Rowland, wife of Rev. R. M. Kirby, and daugh ter of Benjamin Rowland. The rolatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral, from the residence of her father. Cheitenham. Montgomery county, on Thursday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock. To proceed to Trinity Church, Oxford. LAW HENCE.-On the 11th inst., Edith Lawrence. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of Mr. Jacob Fulce. No. 102 Green street, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Swediesborough, New Jerzey. have seen the King several times, and think him quite fine-looking. The palace we went through a few days since, while he was upon a hunting expedition. It is not large or even costly for a royal abode, but there is an air of refinement and comfort about the rooms w remement and comfort about the rooms which is charming; books, pictures, maps and charts fill the room, piled even upon the floor-and chairs. There is a grand Schloss-called the "Show Palace," but the King pre-fers this smaller one, as his two children are both married. His daughter is the Grand Duchess of Balan. The Grown Primers Vic Duchess of Baden. The Grown Princess, Vic-toria's daughter, is too domestic to please the haughty Prussian Court, examining, accord-ing to report, her own linen, and visiting her kitchen. She rides upon horseback constantly -rides fearlessly and well-appearing better then than under other circumstances, as in the reception-room her plainness and stoutness are more evident.

Count Bismarck spends much of his time at

his country-seat, to avoid interruption. The musical treats here are many and va-ried—the opera, ilrst of all, being very fine. Luccais the Patti of Prusia. She is short, slight, pretty, coquettish, a fine actress, with Patti's in purity contaction, a mile actress, with a voice of sweet quality, but not equaling Patti's in purity or compass. Recently a rival has caused her much uneasiness. This is Mal-libger, a tall, graceful blonde, of good voice and spruch drawith concerts. inger, a tail, gracerin bionac, or good voice and superb dramatic capacity. There is much feeling between them. But the star of the troupe is the tenor, Niemann, who is a rare combination of all requisite attractions. He is fair, regular in feature, tall, graceful, splen-light formed, has a strong clear musical imdidly formed ; has a strong, clear, musical,impassioned voice, and his acting is beyond de-scription. This theatrical genius is soon to have a rival of reputed finer voice, but we await him in utter skepticism. A course of symphony concerts is almost, if not quite, as enjoyable as the opera. There are quite a number of Americans here—many students among them-who have profited by continental

Jules Claretie, who has made the customs and particulars of the Revolution his especial study, on the chance of his being able to solve the mystery which at present envelopes this accidental discovery.

# IRELAND.

Cardinal Cullon on Duelling and Fenianism. In his pastoral published before leaving for Rome to attend the Council, Cardinal Cullen puts his flock on their guard, first against duelling, and against continued efforts, under various pretexts, to revive and spread the seeds of Fenianism. The practice of duelling (says his Eminence) "has been abandoned by (6ays his Eminence) "has been abandoned by all really brave and highly-spirited men." The Fenian association is at present (the Cardinal adds) "altogether occupied in preventing the adoption of good measures to promote the welfare and peace of the country." It was "disposed to uphold the Protestant Estab-lishment, and is now hostile to a favorable settlement of the land question." Its leaders "seem to have formed an unholy league with low Orangemen and interested land-agonts to low Orangemen and interested land-agents to prevent all useful legislation, and to drive, if possible, from power the statesmen who have fendered such signal services to Ireland during the last session of Parliament, hoping in this way to prevent the redress of great evils and grievances, and to keep the country in a state of chronic discontent, in order that they themselves may have grounds to justify their conspiracies and revolutionary movetheir ments, and may cast their nets more profitably in troubled waters." The Cardinal hopes that the wicked machinations of the few will not be allowed to blast the fair prospects of the whole country, and that the mischievous ingratitude of a reckless party will not prevent the great statesmen now at the helm of the State from carrying out the wise and benevo-lent measures which they have in contempla-tion. His Eminence especially condemns the "continued attempts made by Femanism to use as a means for promoting its own opinions

even the burial of the dead, thus degrading to the level of an unworthy party demonstration the sad ceremony of committing the remains of Christian men to the cold grave." The Cardinal says the design of these processions is to spread the belief that "the Fenian Is to spread the benef that "the reman organization is powerful by its numbers, though in reality the great masses of the peo-ple who take part in these exhibitions do so merely for the sake of a fantastic display, or of seeing a crowd, or enjoying an hour's amusement, and care little and know less about the object." "It is painful," the Car-dinal continues, "to see the lifeless body of a Christian borne to the grave, accompanied not with the prayers of plous, loving hearts, but with the muttered pass-words of a condemned secret society. All I shall now add is that I hope the Catholics of Dublin will take mea-sures to protect their magnificent cemetery from further profanation."

CUBA.

A Suspicious Steamer---Supposed Land-ing of Arms---Fighting at Mogote. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Dec. 8, vià HAVANA, Dec. 13.—On the 3d inst. a steamer arrived at

this port and reported having seen a suspicious steamer, flying the Haytien colors, anchored off the mouth of the Bicana river, a small stream situated between Manzanillo and Cape Stream situated between Manzanillo and Cape Cruz. A Spanish war vessel was immediately despatched to the locality, and on the evening of the following day (4th) she returned, hav-ing in tow the Haytien steamer Mary Anne, in whose hold there is a va-cant space, which the captain reports was caused by his throwing part of the cargo overboard in a storm, which also damaged the machinery of the vessel. He attempted to

A Quarter of a Million of Dollars of Al-fored United States and Bounty Bonds Put in Circulation-Discovery of the Stupendons France-The Operators Leave for Parts Unknewn---A Reward of \$10,000 Offered for their Arrest,

The World has the following details of a sen sation of which we gave account by telegraph

yesterday : Dire rumors were afloat early last Saturday morning among the brokers in and around Wall street. It was said that some of the oldest and most substantial firms had been timized to the extent of upwards of \$250,000. The delinquents were named as W. E. Gray & Co., of 44 Broad street, and their crime the alteration of a number of \$1,000 certificates of the New York State 7 per cent. Bounty Loan, issued during the late owar, to \$10,000 cach, end obtaining loage on the game. Subsequent and obtaining loans on the same. Subsequent Inquiries proved these statements to be true. Mr. W. E. Gray is said to be the son of the Chaplain of the United States Senate. He came to this city from Washington, was at one time cashier for the firm of Marguand & Dimmock, and has been in business with Mr. J. H. Pratt, whose antecedents are unknown, prior to June of this year.

THE BONDS OPERATED UPON were part of \$16,000 worth, which were stolen from the office of Mr. E. I. Woolsey, in Broadway, a year ago, and subsequently rendered worthless by the issue of duplicates to Mr: Woolsey; five genuine bounty bonds, pur-chased as recently as Wednesday last, by Mr. J. H. Pratt, Mr. Gray's partner; and United States registered bonds to an amount that fu-ture investigations will have to determine ture investigations will have to determine. These financiers, by the aid of chemicals and other unknown appliances, altered the State Bounty bonds from \$1,000 to \$10,000, substituting Gray's name for those they erased, and changing the numbers. This operation was also performed on the Government securities.

GATMERING IN THE HARVEST. Mr. Gray having altered the five bonds bought by Pratt on Wednesday, and also a number of Woolsey's missing bonds and some of his "improved" Government stock, all to the denomination of \$1,000 each, proceeded, as it appears, to obtain extensive loans on the same, and succeeded in doing so on Friday on which day the alterations were discovered by the Manhattan Bank. On the same day a man called at the Bank of the Com-monwealth, and offered for sale State Bounty Loan Bonds of S10,000 each, payable Bounty Loan Bonds of S10,000 cath, payable to William E. Gray, and bearing date April 8. The clerk of the bank, before paying for them called on Mr. Harburger, the cashier for them, called on Mr. Harburger, the cashier of the Manhattan Bank, to ascertain if they were all right, and learning that they had been altered, brought the owner of the spurious bonds to Mr. Harburger, who identified him as Mr. W. E. Gray, to whom other alterations had been traced. Gray had a plausible story ready, and was permitted to depart in peace, leaving the bonds with the Manhattan Bank, the officers of which did not apparently deem it necessary to inform the public of the for-geries that had been discovered.

#### THE PRINCIPAN SUFFERERS.

Last Saturday, Mr. Gray, undaunted by his ill-success with the State Agents, succeeded in bitaining \$30,000 from the Mechanics' Bank, depositing there \$10,000 certificates as col-lateral. Visiting Messrs. Vermilye & Co., he borrowed \$50,000 on \$40,000 of his altered borrowed \$50,000 on \$40,000 of his altered Bounty bonds, and 1,000 United States bonds altered to \$10,000. Messrs. Howe & Macey loaned him, on similar securities, \$75,000; Coleman Benedict, \$35,000; J. N. Newell & Co., \$25,000; E. P. Scott, \$40,000, and Messrs. Justhe & Co., \$40,000. Several other bankers' and brokers' names, it is expected, will be added to the black list to-day. Safes, boxes, and books are being carefully examined in most of the offices adjacent to the Stock Exchange. THE DISCOVERY OF THE FRAUDS, by those outside of the Manhattan Bank and by those outside of the Manhattan Bank and Bank of the Commonwealth, did not take place until Saturday morning, when Mr. Cole-man Benedict, whose suspicions had been aroused, while pondering over the transaction he had made through Mr. E. Finck, who is Gray & Pratt's broker, more carefully ex-amined his securities, and became aware that he had been guilded.

BY TELEGRAPH. IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG

FIFTH

#### Withdrawal of Dr. Schoeppe's Death Warrant.

EDITION

4:30 O'Clock.

#### Dr. Schoeppe's Death-Warraut Withdrawn,

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISDURG, Dec. 14.—Gov. Geary will is-sue to-night or to-morrow his official order to the Sheriff of Cumberland county withdraw ing the death-warrant of Dr. Schoeppe, pend ing action of the Supreme Court. This place the whole matter as before the death-warran. the whole matter as before the death-warran was issued.

#### Bold Robbery in New York.

**Bold Hobbery, in New York.** New York, Dec. 14.—Two men entered the office of Mr. Sibley, No. 22 Pine street, to-day, and, while one of them engaged him in con-versation, the other picked up a tin box and made off with it. The box contained a va-riety of bills and stock certificates, valued in all at about \$10,000, none of which were ne-gotiable. Half an hour later the box was found in a water-closet, where it had been broken open and the contents examined, but being of no value to the robbers, they were being of no value to the robbers, they were not disturbed.

Eighteen of the Spanish gunboats will sail to-morrow.

#### From Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- The case of Caldwell, who was committed for extradition, has been again before the Court. Judge Coursol ruled that the decision of Judge Mondelet on application to him for arrest of *habeas corpus* was final, so far as he (Judge Coursol) was con-cerned, and that therefore he dismissed the and that the prisoner's discharge. A destructive fire broke out at Point Levi last night, by which a large hotel and several other buildings were destroyed.

#### From Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—The Republican State Central Committee has issued a call for a convention on February 22d. Arrangements for the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, which will meet here to

morrow, are all complete. The indications are that a large number of officers and soldiers The indications will be in attendance.

#### XLIst Congress---Second Session.

[House-Continued from Third Edition.] The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Census bill, and the discussion was resumed on the amendments offered vesterday by Messrs. Judd and Coburn, providing for an apportionment of Representatives next

August. Finally the discussion was closed, and Judd's amendment was rejected—yeas 56, nays 94. After further discussion the section was struck out.

#### ABUSEMENTS.

-At the Walnut, this evening, Miss Bateman will appear as "Mary Warner" in the drama of that name. -The Overland Route will be repeated at the Arch this evening. For the Christmas piece Little Dorit, an adaptation of Dickens's story, by Mrs. E. D. Wallace, is FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

#### LEFTER FROM BOME.

Collation of a New Cardinal-The Cores isonies-Description of the Cardmail Prince Schwarzenburg .... A Reception at Cardinal Morena's-Some of the Com. pamy, &c., &c.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Even ag Bulletim.] Rome, Italy, Nov. 25, 1869.-61n Monday (Nov. 22) there was a public consistory at the Vatican for the Collation (as presentation called in canon law) of a Cardinal's hat. The new Cardinal was elected two years ago, and arrived in Rome last week. He is John Ignatius Morena, Archbishop of Valladelide The Sala Regia of the Vatican had balcontes, draped in orimson damask, erected around three sides, and against the Pauline chapel door the Pontifical throne and Cardinals' dals were arranged. This beautiful Hall was built in the time of that splendid Farness, Paul III., as an audience-chamber for diplematic receptions. Sangallo, the architect of the grandest palace in all Italy-the Farness Palace at Rome-designed it. Its fresco decorations and ornaments were made by del Vaga and da Volterra; and the Zuccheri brothers, Porta and Vasari, painted its pictures.

There was great pomp and splendor in the Monday ceremonies, and the rich oriental dresses of the Eastern Bishops added greatly to the picturesque effect. But the presence of. several distinguished men and women gave me especial gratification. The Queen of Wurtemburg and her suite sat in one of the balconies. She was the Archduchess Olga, of, Russia, the favorite daughter of the Emperor Nicholas, and sister of the present Czar. Fifteen years ago the Queen was a great beauty, She is now a quiet, distinguished-looking, woman of about thirty-five, slender, good. height, well made; has smooth, silky, brown. hair, arranged just enough in the mode not to look peculiar. I am sure I should have noticed her anywhere; she has such a queenly, kindly manner, dignified and graceful-not cold, and yet self-contained enough to seem just on the verge of it; a true, royal air, such as we are apt to think should belong to those who have had the advantages of privileged surroundings, fine education, high culture all that which old blood, rank and wealth. ought to, but unfortunately does not always give.

Of course there are a great many disfinguished prelates assembled together now. in Rome, and one of the greatest pleasures F had on Monday morning was the chance of looking at each and all of them leisurely, and they walked through the Sala Regia. My place was an excellent one,-so near to the Cardinals and Bishops that I could almost touch them as the various ceremonies took them several times in front of my balcony. Thus I was able to select out certain ones and see them fully.

Cardinal Prince Schwarzenburg, Archbishon of Prague, attracted the most of my attention. Te is a tall, fine-looking man, o five or sixty. Fifteen years ago, when this Cardinal was last in Rome, they tell me, ha was very handsome, and I can well believe it. They tell also a droll story of him which represents capitally the German royal indifference to the feelings of others. The Prince was made Cardinal by Gregory XVI. Fifteen years ago he came to Rome on a visit. When he paid his ceremonial visit of farewell to the Pope, Pius IX. said : "When shall we have the pleasure of seeing your Eminence again ?" "Indeed I cannot say. I do not know of any business that will call me back to Rome before the next Conclave," replied the Cardinal. bluntly.

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among them—who have profited by continental ctiquette as well as continental learning, and greatly add to the pleasures of our society. Its latest occasion was the celebration of Thanksgiving, by an appropriate dinner, at which speeches were made by Mr. Bancroft, who presided, and noted Germans present. Toasts were drunk by the company standing and touching classes at each and touching glasses at each. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft live in fine style upon the Thiergarten, and are very cordial to a select few of their countrymen, although our minister is thought to be somewhat eccentric in his social relations.

SPAIN.

Intriguing for the Throne. The Madrid correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes as follows: The monarchical question still continues to

be the cover for private intrigues. All honest Spanlards not mixed up in political intrigues are in despair at seeing the future of their country at the mercy of a few greedy and am-bitious political adventurers, with General Prim at their head, and at the sorry figure it is making before Europe. An ominous silence has fallen upon the claims of the Duke of Genoa; it would seem as if the very mention of his name offended the national ear. There is no doubt that Prim and his Progre-sistas brought forward the Duke in order the better to discomfit the Unionistas and their candidate the Duke of Montpensier. The Progresistas declared themselves monarchical but had yowed at the breaking-out of the revolution that the last Bourbon had reigned in Spain, and 1 have been assured by an eminent Progresista that they never expected nor wished the Harrow schoolbo to become their sovereign; all they desired was a name wherewith to oppose the candi-date of the Unionistas. Even Prim, his in-tended political Mentor, would be disappointed

if the ruse became a reality. That caricature of the Great Napoleon aspires higher than to be a Mayor of the Palace, and expects the lion's share of the political pudding he is mixing for Christmas. The Progressitas have Prim for their head, and consequently the army, and as they prefer a Unitarian Republic to a Bourbon monarchy, and as the army decides political questions, it follows that Spain will, according to these signs, become a Unitarian Republic. The Progressistas or Unitarians, whichever you like to call them,

for they are virtually one, are no longer the party of the future, but of the present. Although no open rupture has taken place between Serrano and Frim, both being bound to each other h, molified interests to each other by political interests, another dispute respecting the monarchical question has widened the breach. Serrano and the other Unionist generals see, without being able to prevent it, that Prim is depriving them of their influence with the army by naming his own partisans to almost every post of re-sponsibility and power, whilst his friend Sa-gasta, the Home Minister, is doing the same with the civil governors of the provinces. Prim is preparing for the future, and Serrano, who does not object to greatness if thrust upon him, is too sensible and unambitions to tight or intrigue for it.

#### FRENCH HORRORS.

#### Clue To Another Great Tragedy.

They appear to be uncarthing a considerable number of horrors just now in France. Be-sides the body of the elder Kinck the corpse of a man has been discovered at Levallois-Perret with one leg frightfully mangled, which appears to have been sawn with a hand saw. It is also stated in one of the Paris papers that during the works of demolition rendered necessary by the construction of a new street. in the Quartier Saint-Marcel, a cemetery used in the Quartier Saint-Marcel, a cemetery used in the days of the first revolution has been uncovered. Among other human remains was found a remarkably beautiful head of a woman in a wonderful state of preserva-tion. The fair hair still adhering to the skull bears the colfiure in fashion in 1793-4, with twisted and powdered tresses. There is no doubt that the head belonged to one of the victures of the revolutionary trione of the victims of the revolutionary tribunal, but it is a singular circumstance that the eyes are covered with a black frontlet. As no mention is made in the chronicles of the time of any one among those executed being blindfolded before mounting the scaffold, this discovery has much puzzled the workmen who have been conducting the excavations, *Le Révell* says they have sent the head to M.

make Santiago, and, failing, was compelled to anchor off the mouth of the river. The Mary Anne has a cargo of logwood on board. She is still detained, as the authorities believe that the landed a supply of arms for the insurgents. Seven hundred men of the Valmaseda battalion have arrived here. Fighting at Mogote still continues, and some of the Spanish wounded are coming in. The cholera is decréasing.

# HAYTI.

# The Revolutionists Preparing to Attack Port an Prince---Whereabouts of Sal-nave---Miscellaneous News.

ST. MARCS, Hayti, Nov. 27, by way of Ha vana, Dec.13.—The Cacos are in full possession of the northern part of the island, and are making extensive preparations to attack Port au Prince. Five steamers belonging to the au Prince. Five steamers belonging to the insurgents are coaling here for the purpose of joining in the attack. Salnave is reported at Petionville. The French war steamer Terror is anchored in the harbor of Port au Prince. Siffla (?) is reported having been captured by Salnave and court-martialed. The British war steamer Cherub has avriated at Y Marco steamer Cherub has arrived at St. Marcs, with Mr. Basset, the American Minister, on board. Fort au Prince is reported in a wretched con-dition. One dollar in gold was selling for \$4,000 in Haytien currency. Trade at this port (St. Marcs) is brisk. Gold is selling at \$600. Nissare proposes convolutors poly 500. Nissage proposes a conciliatory policy.

#### THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Its Exact Condition. There being thirty-seven States in the Union, and the Constitution requiring the assent of three-fourths of the States to give effect to a proposed amendment, the ratification by the Legislatures of twenty-eight is therefore necessary. The action of the several States during the year 1869 has been as follows :

-California.	6-Nebraska.
2—Iowa.	7-New Jorgey.
-Maryland.	8-Oregon.
-Minnesota.	9-Rhode Island.
-Mississippi.	10-Texas.
To the other list the	

In the above list the States of Missouri and Kansas are classified as having imperfectly ratified the amendment. The Legislature of Missouri failed to act upon the second section, and in Kansas the same section was imperfect when ratified. These defects will be remedied when the Legislature of both States convene next mouth. This will give the amendment the assent of twenty States without further

Of those States which are yet to take action. Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Texas may be counted upon for ratification. With these twenty-six States in all secured, but two more are required to make the amendment apparently a part of the Constitution. These the Radicals undoubt-edly expect to obtain from Indiana and from New York, whose right to rescind may not be recognized; Ohio, which is expected to re-verse the action of its last Democratic Legisla-ture; or Georgia, about which further reconstruction is in progress.-World.

-On Miss Mitford's MS.copy of her tragedy of "Julian" the great Macready himself marked the "business." That intended for the other actors was in English. His own "business" was set down in Latin,-the lady could never tell wherefore, unless that it was to show a certain literary taste.

-The old story about Canute rebuking the well soaked by the tide, caught cold, and that's well soaked by the tide, caught cold, and that's the reason he was a Norse King. This bit of archnology is given by the *Telegram*. But was the old fellow really a Norse King or a Vi-king. We cannot tell. Canute-II.' he had been gulled. DISAPPEARANCE OF THE OPERATORS.

Mr. Benedict then bastened, to Gray's office, and found that Gray and Pratt had left for parts unknown. All he could get in the way of satisfaction, for the moment, was an attachment upon the furniture and fixtures of their commodious country house. He added fuel to the fire of conjectures, which was smouldering by Saturday afternoon all down the street, by the recital of his losses, and ere the day closed there were plenty to mingle their sorrows with his. THE PROBABLE WHEREABOUTS OF THE FUGI-

TIVES. It is thought by many that Gray left on Sat-urday by one of the ocean steamers, but this is probably not the case, for late on that day he bought \$30,000 worth of Five-twenty bonds over the counter of Jay Cooke & Co., giving the check on the Mechanics' Bank in payment. It is said that Pratt was at his office for a few moments on Saturday, and stated that he had been duped by Gray, and in-tended to give himself up, as he could clear himself. He has not, however, been seen since.

THE DETECTIVES AFTER THEM. THE DETECTIVES AFTER THEM. The several detectives searching for them believe the parties are still in the city, and being familiar with Gray's appearance, are confident that they will soon have him and

Pratt in their custody. REWARD FOR THEIR ARREST. The New York Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. Mr. Vermilye, a victim, left yesterday for Washington, in order to ascertain at the Treasury whether the United States bonds he received from Gray have been tampered with. At the Treasury here he was informed the bonds were not yet recorded as stolen. \ The extent of the trauds cannot be definitely

scertained at present. It is feared that further investigations will reveal some startng depredations in quarters little dreamed of. Mr. Gray, who was broker for the "pool" in the Quartz Hill Mining Stock, is said to have lost considerably thereby. The money real-ized by his bounty bond operations is be-lieved to have been invested in Government bonds.

#### A GENERAL DIVORCE LAW.

#### Movement in Favor of It.

The Toledo Blade, in referring to our propo-ition for a general divorce law, declares its elief that the tendency of the times is toward calling upon Congress for a uniform law upon that subject. "Without being friendly to an undue increase of the powers of the Federal Government," it says, "we do think the cause of morality and social order demands a change in the direction we have indicated." The plain truth is that the spectacle of people journeying from one State to another in the hope of getting rid of marital obligations by finding some local divorce statute lax enough to suit their needs, has long been a scandal and disgrace to the country. More than that, under these con flicting jurisdictions and diverse statutes, chil dren may be legitimate in one State who would be illegitimate in another; clergymen are puzzled and deceived in solemnizing second marriages; and the rights of inheri-tance and the canons of morals are alike put in peril. We believe that the tide of public opinion will scon set in strongly toward a na-tional divorce enactment, and that it only needs the bold advocacy of such a procedure. by the influential Press to speedily bring it about .- N. Y. Times.

-Savannah newspapers notice very good specimens of shad now coming to market. Fishermen are arriving from the North and from Florida to prepare for the season, which opens in January

as "Little Dorrit."

-At the Chestnut Patrice will be performed this evening. At the Children's nutlines, on Saturday, The Babes in the Woods will be presented. -At the American a variety entertainment of unusoal

excellence will be presented. -This evening, at the Academy of Music, the Hanlel and Haydn Society, under the leadership of Mr. L. Engelse, will give its first concert this season. Men-delssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be sung, together with a selection from " The Forty-second Psalm," and a chorus and chorale from the oratorio of "Saint Paul." The sole parts will be taken by Miss Maria Brainerd, Miss Nellie Luckenbach and Mr. Jacob Graf. A full horus and a large orchestra will be in attendance Tickets may be procured either at Boner's, Trumpler's r Gould's.

the Seventh Street Opera House Duprez & Benedict's brilliant tronpe will appear in a number of musing novelties. -A first-class bill for this evening at the Eleventh

treet Opera House. -Signor Blitz gives another of his pleasant entertain-ments at the Assembly Buildings this evening.

-The second of Mr. Carl Wofsohn's matinees (the Schubert matinée) will be given in the foyer of the Academy of Music, on Friday next, at 4 o'clock.

-A series of lectures has been arranged by the Feachers' Institute, and will be given in the Central High School Building at Broad and Green streets. Ten ectures will be delivered by Prof. James McChune upon 'Astronomy and Geology," and ten by Prof. Edwin J. Houston upon " Chemistry and Physics.' The forme will be given on Monday evenings (except December 27), the latter upon Wednesday evenings (except December 15 and 29.)

-On Thursday evening of this week Mr. Wendell Phillips will deliver the next of the Star Course of Lectures at the Academy of Music. His subject will be "Daniel O'Connell." Tickets may be secured at Gould's, No. 724 Chestnut street. The mext lecture o the juvenile course by Du Chaillu will be delivered on Wednesday afternoon. Subject-"Among the Cannibala.-

-On Friday evening last, the testimonial benefit giver at the Academy of Music to Mr. Rufus Admin benefit given a large audience. Mr. Adams read a number of popular selections in a very excellent manner, and w quently applauded. Mr. Adams is one of the very best cutionists in the country, and we are glad to know that his benefit was a pecuniary success.

#### THE COURTS.

Conviction of Neil McLaughlin. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Paxson.-This morning on motion of the District Attorney, the Sheriff wassum moned into court with the wheel, in order to draw ad-ditional grand jurors, there being but thirteen in standards. attendance. The jury in the case of Neil McLaughlin, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill Detective Brooks, retired last evening at 7 o'clock, and at fifteen minutes past 12 o'clock to-day returned a verdict of guilty.

-The Vice President tells this story about the Hon. John Morrissey, M. C.: Shortly after the opening of the Fortieth Congress Mr. Colfax was engaged in his room busily mak-ing up the committees, when Mr. Morrissey stealthily crept up to the door, took a peep, saw that no one was there, and entered. Approaching Mr. Colfax. he said : "Mr. Speaker, I have a fine box of Havana

cigars I am going to send you. Will you ac-cept them ?" "Ob yes, certainly," replied Mr. Colfax. "Anything in that line is acceptable." "All right," said Morrissey.

After a pause, he suddenly broke out :

"Mr. Speaker, I have a favor to ask. I want you to put me on a certain committee."

"Leave the cigars one side, and tell me-what one it is," replied Mr. Colfax. Morrissey made a strennous effort, closed his fist, and, as he brought it down on the desk, said :

"I want you to put me on that committee

"A want you to put me on that committee where I will have d——d little work to do." "All right," said Mr. Coltax. When the committees were announced the name of the Hon. John Morrissey was found bringing up the rear of the committee on revo-lutionary newsions. lutionary pensions.

"-The latest western editorial epithet is "flannel-eyed." It is probably a contraction of an old army phrase, which described the red eyes which followed upon a late and lively evening, as "two burnt holes in a blanket."

-The Hungarian Nazarenes, or, as they call themselves, Successors of Uhrist, have ap-plied to the Minister of War for the purpose of being released from the duty of doing military service. Their application was re-ierted. iected

There were a few instants of silence; then the Popesaid, with gracious self-possession of a Christian gentleman :

"It appears that your Eminence wishes us well."

Cardinal Schwarzenburg is tall and slender, has light hair-now gray-fair skin, high, beautiful temples, a keen, cold eye, thin lips and delicate features. We laughingly compared him to some of our intellectual, coldlooking American lawyers. The Cardinal's history is a sad one. He is a son of that famous Prince Schwarzenburg who was the

commander-in-chief of the grand army (Bohemian) in the war of the allied Princes against the first and great Emperor Napoleon. Of this General, Heeren says in his Historical Researches-"History consecrates the name of a Schwarzenburg, a Blucher and a Barclay de Tolly." His eldest son, who is now Cardinal as well as Prince, in his young manhood was disappointed in love. It was a sorrowful story, and the heir of great estates and an old and princely name sought in religion that resignation and consolation which the loss of his dearest hopes required.

In Holbein's "Dance of Death," when Adam leaves the Garden of Eden, we see Death quietly walking along with him; and where our first father delves the ground there is Death laboring close beside him, stroke for stroke, not as an enemy, but as a constant companion. And thus it has been with Prince Schwarzenburg. Ever since his youth, when disappointed love drove him out of his Paradise, sorrow has been his constant friend. His mother, whom he loved fondly, was burned to death at a theatre conflagration; and a darling sister, the Princess Windischgratz, was shot in the Austrian revolution of 1848. The Princess went to the window, and received in her heart the ball that was intended for her husband. So no wonder I looked at this stately, lordly prince, and recalled his own sad life-his-tory while I remembered that of his ancestors. When we see the representatives of famous Emperors, Kings, Marshals and Genetals, it is as if the pages of history had taken form and flesh, especially when these representatives are such truly regal persons as Olga-Nicolaiewna of Wurtemburg and Cardinal Prince Schwarzenburg. This German princely prelate made many whom we had formerly admired appear shorn of their grandeur. Cardinal Bonaparte, for example, looked more, like a stage prince than ever. The brilliant Parisian chemical diamond paled in the presence of the real gem.

On Monday evening (the night of the same, day of the Consistory) Cardinal Morona gave a private reception at the Palazzo Pamphili in the Piazza Navona. He had public recent tions on the preceding Friday and Saturday evenings, to which I had cards, but could and go. On Monday evening my companion and I arrived in the antercom of the palace just before the all-importan Hat came. While we were taking off ou