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MARRIED. WILLIAMS-FRAME-On the 14th instant, at Cal-ry Ohurch, Gormantown, by Rev. J. K. Murphy, rancis C. Williams to Mary L. Frame, both of this city."

DIED.

DIKD. BRAY.-Ou Monday, läth inst., Samuel Bray. Tho relatives and friends of the family, also Keystone Lodge, No. 271, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from his late residence. Elm street, he-tween Thirty-fourth any Thirty-fifth (indo Manua), this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2% o'clock. To proceed ito Mount Moriah Cemetery. DIAMOND.-On the 13th instant, Oatharine, wife of Patrick Diamond, in the 37th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of her husband, No. 937 South Eighth street, on Saturday morning, at 8% o'clock. Funeral service at St. Paul's (BAFF.-Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ju. dith Graft, widow of the late Frederick Graff. Funeral from her late residence, 1337 Arch street, this Thursday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1870.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

THE PEACE QUESTION

See Sixth page for additional Amistments. MERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. COMMENCING MUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1870. FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY. CONGRESS OF THE DRAMATIC STARS. The eminent Américan Tragedian. MR. E. L. DAVENPORT. Tho very popular Comedian. MR. MAEK SMITH. Bis first appearance since his triamphant European The popular Star. More About the Failure of M. Thiers' Mis-The popular Star, ME, FBANK MAYO, sion-French Imperialists Intrigu-The popular Biar, ME. FBANK MAYO, The eminent Dramatic Artigt, ME. C. F. BANGS, His first appearance in this city. The popular Jeading artist, MB. JOHN B. STUDLEY, The distinguished Comedian. FLOYD, ME. W. E. FLOYD, MB. A. H. DAVENPORT, The celebrated Artist. MB. CHABLES MORTON, MB. CHABLES MORTON, MB. AND ing with Prussia and England-Democratic Agitation in Lon-

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don-Russia and Austria Opposed to Prussia.

[By Cable.] LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The London Times' account of the interview between Earl Granville and M. Thiers, this morning published, is grossly erroneous. I believe the error to be wilful. The *Times* must have known that no such absurd demands were made as it puts forth. The account sent you last night came directly from the French Embassy, and will be found authentic in every particular. As Integraphed you arring to, the intestion is a total failure. and will

M. Bouher arrived in London two days ago. He met Count de Berastoriff, the Prussian Minister, at the house of an English Cabinet officer, in Carlton Gardens, and had an inter-view of two hours with him, after which he visited the Duke de Grammont. There are many rumors of imperialist intrigues with Prussia and England against the new Repub-lic.

lic. The London papers of this morning studi-The London papers of this morning studi-ously belittle the democratic demonstrations. This cannot be long kept pp. On Saturday evening a large meeting was held in Clerken-well, for the purpose of preparing a grand-general democratic demonstration to be held in Trafalgar square on Monday. At this meeting resolutions will be introduced calling upon Mr. Gladstone to acknowledge the French republic. It is asserted positively in Paris that Bussia

It is asserted positively in Paris that Russia and Austria are about to unite against Prussia if she insists upon annexing French territory. Great anxiety is felt here as to the future. Well-informed persons regard the French war Well-informed persons regard the French war as only the opening act of new complications. The alliance of Russia with Austria is be-lieved to be nearly or quite consummated, and with a view to the eventual partition of Germany and of the East. A prominent foreign diplomatist tells me "there will be nothing done for France. It is intended this war shall go on until both parties are exhausted. A slace and Lorraine will weaken, not strengthen, Ger-many. Austria, Italy and Russia are the only gainers by this war, and the map of Europe will be reconstructed as no one expects it to be—not by Germany, but by those Powers." I repeat as so often before, the interest of this war goes steadily to the East. King William war goes steadily to the East. King William is mad. Count Bismarck is in miserable health. The French Republicans are distracted. England is powerless. Central and Western Europe are ended for years.-Tri.

THE SITUATION IN PABIS.

Aspect of the City---Preparing for the Prussians---Non-Combatants in Paris---Americans Aiding the French----Posi-tion of the Prussian Advance.

London, Sept. 14, 1870.—One of the Herald correspondents has just come through from Paris. He reports the aspect of the great city as solem and touching in the extreme. The gates of the city were ordered to be closed at eight o'clock to-night. After to-morrow they will be closed all day, and no one will be per-mitted to leave or enter without a passport.

now constructed the regular army exceeds 460,000. With the Mobiles and others 1,500,000 armed men are afoot. It is reported the gov-ernment will anticipate the date of the convo-cation of the constitutional Assembly. Ulrich at Strasbourg is at the last extremity, but still

It is officially affirmed that the general commanding at Laon had orders to resist to the last, so he ordered the citadel to be blown up. At Lyons the Committee of Public Safety are still acting independently of the government. The story of the surrender of Metz is now

contradicted; nor is there any authentic news from Strasbourg since Saturday. The heroic defence of the capital of Alsace excites universal admiration. It is generally believed here that the explo-sion at Laon was the result of some accident.

As many of the defenders as of the assailants were destroyed by it. There is a rumor here to-day that the French

fleet has gone home, and that communication will soon be restored with Germany by Hamburg. It lacks confirmation.

M. Thiers Possesses No Power to Treat for Peace---Complete Failure of His Mission---No Hope From Bussia and Austria. Austria.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 1870,-1 am assured, on authority I cannot doubt, that Thiers has come over absolutely without instructions or proposals, merely to feel the pulse of the Brights government and try to persuade them to join a neutral league to prevent the dismem-berment of France and preserve the Euro-pean equilibrium. It is needless to say these ideas of fifty years ago can lead to nothing. The attitude of the English Govern-ment remains precisely as hefore stated willment remains precisely as before stated, will-ing to undertake mediation at the instance of both parties, not of one, and on some positive

both parties, not of one, and on some positive basis of previously accepted guarantees; but M. Thiers has none to propose, absolutely none. His voluntary mission is a complete failure. It is doubtful whether he will think it worth while to go on to Austria or Russia, where, notwithstanding M. Favre's sanguine hopes, there exists no disposition to-interfere separately, and no prospect of coalition.—Tri-bune.

[By Mail.] THE ITALIAN ADVANCE

Preparing Facts for a European Congress Bome (August 31) Correspondence of Independance Belge.]

This city is tranquil; great agitation prevails in public opinion, but all is calm in the streets. The Romans watch with a lively interest what The Romans watch with a lively interest what is passing on the field of battle in order to know to which side to turn their sympathies, which are always for the conqueror. At this moment they are very hostile to France, but very little would suffice to change their dispo-sition. A return of fortune to the French arms would soon bring them round. The small States of the Church are surrounded law Italian forces in imposing numbers. Three small. States of the Church are surrounded by Italian forces in imposing numbers. Three corps d'armée are being concentrated at 'Or-vieto, Terni and Rieti, and the government of Florence has just obtained from the Parlia-ment the credit necessary for calling two other classes under the flag. What is the meaning of this extraordinary armament of a neutral Power at the moment when the chances of a Europen war appear to be durin-

chances of a Europen war appear to be dimin-ishing? That question is the one which ex-cites the alarm of the Holy See and the anx-ious preoccupation of its subjects. These lat-ter do not doubt that these troops are destined to invade the Pontifical dominions and seize Rome in order, they say, that the Congress which will meet after the war shall only have to ratify an

accomplished fact. The strangest and most absurd rumors are in circulation and are received with avidity. Not one inhabitant arrives from the provinces but has not seen with his own eyes. King. Victor Fmmanuel's soldiers marching on the Eternal City: it cons everywhere: they have crossed ity : troons every

however, resolved to defend it to the last man and the last cartridge. It was said, yesterday, that the broad pillars of smoke, testified that Kehl was again set on fire by the French. We kept quiet until the break of evening, the columns of flame in Kehl flared up wide, way have have and incessantly work columns of flame in Kehl flared up wide, mounting heavenward, and incessantly were fire-balls hurled thither from the citadel. Now fire-balls hurled thither from the citadel. Now began on our side 'the fire—flash for flash, blow for blow, they were returned with in-terest. There, the citadel blazes up; the fast falling night greated every fire-flame. Bombs soared for and descended. Now the city was greater north from the cathe-dral. It must have fallen on inflammable ma-terial, for instantly the flames shot heaven-ward. From this point who can paint the scene? Here and there it blazed up; we saw four, five conflagrations; two united, and pre-sented a 'yast roaring furnace. The wind tour, hve configgrations; two united, and pre-sented a vast roaring furnace. The wind blew from the west, and fanned the flames, they darted up forked-tongues of fire. A spectator cried out, 'See there how the cathe-dral towers aloft above the clouds of smoke, how venerable, as if mutely threatening and reproving the men who hurl reck-less flames against each other.' If the cathe-dral does but remain unharmed,' was the cry that ran from mouth to mouth. and ery that ran from mouth to mouth, and meanwhile feelings of deep compassion were expressed for those within the city. In spirit we are transported among those now walling in vaulted cellars, as they heard the thunder of the guns, ignorant where the fires were radius pathenes even their own homes. And raging, perhaps even their own homes. And in the streets the fires must be left to rage un-checked. Who could strive to question them checked. Who could strive to question them while each minute further_discharges_are-falling? How many cry out to their own_dear ones, seek them, and are like beings bewildered in their own homes. What_shricking, what misery! If one could but compress together the heart-throbs of the people, far louder, quicker, mightier must be the stroke than the deep roar of the guns, which increasing the deep roar of the guns, which, incessantly discharged, lit up the gloom, here—there—till the eye could no longer follow. Midnight had set in before we de-cided to go home. We could see each other as in full moonlight. The fields, the vineyards were lit up; the church of Mundolsheim, with its white grave-stones; suddenly the light grows still orighter. Now that we had not seen the flames for a time, they appeared broader, stronger, more voracious. It was difficult to tear oneself away, from the tearfully grand spectacle, and yet it must be. The villagers we met professed to know which part of the city would be saved from the flames. We strove to believe their assurances that the precincts of the cathedral, above all itself, would remain uninjured. And yet for a moment it had seemed to us that the cathedral terrace, which had been the observatory of the enemy, was on fire. It was, however, an illu-sion. The flames illuminated our homeward way. The sky was overspread with light clouds of a blood red. The fire must have been

visible beyond the Rhine, far back into the Black Forest." ACCIDENT TO A DANCER.

Narrow Escape of Mille, Morlacchi.

Narrow Escape of Mile, Morlacchi. The Boston Advertiser says: An accident occurred at the Worrell Sisters' Adelphi on Monday evening, by which Made-moiselle Morlacchi narrowly escaped break-ing her neck. In the burlesque of the "Forty Thieves," she was dancing the "Carnival of Xenice," and at the conclusion of her solo was to spring into the arms of Mademoiselles Evers and Rigi. The jump is not offten at-tempted, but Mademoiselle Morlacchi has frenently executed it before. Monday night, whether from insufficient rehearsal, carefeesness or nervousness, the two dancers who were to receive her held their arms in such a manner that she failed to receive the expected support, and slid over them. Before she had time to extend her hands to save her-sell, she struck the stage, falling hard on her right temple. The scared dancers did not

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CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Balletin Office.

Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest.

The Musical Fund Society----Its History----Improvement of the Hall.

The Musical Fund Society-Its History-Improvement of the Hall. The Hall on Locust street, above Eighth, the property of the Musical Fund Society of Phila-delphia, is well and favorably known to all of our citizens. For concerts and other musical entertainments it has always been considered the best in the United States, and for the pur-poses of balls, commencements, lectures, &c., it is unsurpassed by any hall in this city. Its popularity is well shown by its extensive pat-ronage, scarcely a night passing without an entertainment of some kind being given with-in its walls. Under the direction of its excel-lent superintendent, Mr. Thomas J. Beckett, the hall has recently been greatly improved. Last year the most prominent change was a very handsomely-frescoed ceiling. This year three large chandeliers of 32 lights each: They are of burnished brass, and are got up without any extra ornamentation. They are of a new design, plain, neat and handsome, and are finished in the best style of workmanship. They cost about \$1,000. In number the lights are double-those of the all are thirteen new side lights, plain, but pretty, and at the reas of the stage are three globe lights. These hand. Around the walls of the hall are thirteen new side lights, plain, but pretty, and at the rear of the stage are three globe lights. These hand-some gas fixtures are from the establishment of Cornelius & Sons', No. 821 Cherry street. Last evening in the presence of the Directors of the Society, and a number of invited guests, the hall was illuminated for the first time, with the new lights, and its greatly improved appearance was plainly visible. There was a perfect flood of light, and the smallest print could be easily read in any part of the room. Wm. L. Mactier, Esg., Treasurer of the Musical Fund Society, delivered an address, in which he gave an interesting history of the Society. He said:

Will. L. Bracher, ESG., Treasurer of the Musical Fund Society, delivered an address, in which he gave an interesting history of the Society. He said: Gentiemen .-On behalf of the Directors of the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia, we welcome you to our Hall on the overning of our first illumination this sea-son. And while we cordially welcome you and direct-your attention to the new chandeliters, and to the im-portant improvements made thronghout the building, we would remind you that our Society has, indeed a history of its own, and has attained an age withch enti-ues it is our highest respect. We colebrate this present year its fiftieth anniversary. Is its earlier history it screet the useful purpose of cultivating a refined taste for the best yocal and instru-mental music. It became the parent of all the musical societies of our flourishing city. That it ceases to over a powerful isfuence now upon the musical taste of our city, is due to the general cultivation of music, and the establishment of our superb Opera House, rather than to any inefficiency on the part of rits present immemor-ship. In their individual and social relations, how-svor, the mombers of the Musical relations, how-svor, the members of the Musical relations, how-instruction of the Society are on the social of adverts to the origin of the Societ and I taster of all spress inta some of its founders are still among us, enjoying that series of the or state classical music. The the individual sade social of adverts to the origin of the Societ 2 there met, in a tavern on Obestant street, near Sixth street, and runey Smith, Harine Hupfelt, Henjamm Carr, Benjamin Oross, Geo-Campbell. Frankin Peall Francia Gurney Smith, Bichard S. Smith a, dWm. S. Smith. Aroon was hired over Duval's book store, and the musher of members enrolled was botween fileen sand the present Musical Frind Society of Philadelphia. The Society soon after moved in Society of Philadelphia. The society soon after word Sciety of Philadelphia. The hord sthe wonderin Str

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MARINE BULLETIN.

FORT OF PHILADELPHIA-SEPTEMBER 14.

So Sie Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

bip Isabel Groom (Br), Auld, from Calcutta 3d June, was bolew New York yesterday. Steamer Yazoo, Catherine, cleared at New Orleans 9th instant for this port via Havana, with 165 bales cotton, 175 dry hides, 34 sacks wool. 1 bale wool, 170 bdfs green hides, 40 dry bides, 143 bales moss, 63 sacks cotton seed, 5 cv cigars. 5 bales broom corn, 100 empty.htds 75 empty carboys and 150 pkgs midse. Passengers-Gen Marin, C M Vallerin, Col J G Griding, Mr Garce and son, John Heins.

Heins. Steamer Maripea, Kemble, cleared at New Orleans 10th inst for New York. Steamer Hunter, Harding, hence at Providence 13th instant.

Bark Aladdin. Evensen, hence at Stockholm 29th ult Bark Jennio Berteaux, Davis, hence at Dunkirk 31s

uit Bark Bruswick, Fitts, hence at Falmouth 2d inst. Bark Fannie, Carver, hence at Falmouth 2d inst. bark F J Henderson, Henderson, from Wolgast at

Bark Fannie. Carver, hence at Faimouth 2d inst. bark F J Henderson, Henderson, from Wolgast at London 2d inst. Bark Pulcinella, Trapani, hence at Genoa 30th ult. Brig Southern Cross (Br), Brown, hence at Barbados 19th ult. Brig S D Hart, Burgess, sailed from Marblehead 10th inst. for this port.

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and C H Moller, Brown, from Salem for do, at Holmes' fole 12th inst. and sallod again. Schr Jas S Watson, Houck, hence at Lynu 12th inst. Schr Chattanooga, Blake, hence at Portsmouth 12th petant

instant Schr H A. Taber, Bowman, sailed from New Bedford 13th hat, for this port. Schr M E Coyne, Facemire, hence at Gloucester 12th

Schr hl E Goyne, Facenner, Eller instant Schr Thomas Borden, Wrightington, sailed from Fall Biver 12th inst. for this port. Schr Wind, Warwick, at Norwich 12th instant from

Trenton. Schr Woodruff Simms, Pharo, sailed from Newport 12th

Schr Harry White, Hopkins, hence at St John, NB. 10th inst.

BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Man Killed on the Reading Ballroad. The Norristown Herald says: As an unknown man was walking on the track of the Beading Ballroad, this morning, near Lees' mill he was run over and killed by the up express train. It appears the deceased was walking on the down track when the

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was walking on the down track when the ongineer discovered him, and after the whistle had been blown to warn him of the ap-proach of the train, he unfortunately stepped over on to the up-track—the one the train was on-and thus was run over before the speed of the train could be onecked. The deceased was apparently about 41 years of age, 5 feet 5 -inches high, dark complexion, and was dressed in grey pants, dark mixed coat, thin calf boots, and carried a black oil cloth value.

containing clothing. Two letters and a ticket for a watch were found on his person, but no

At noon to day the work of desolation be-gan on a grand scale around the city. Vast columns of smoke are reported by the latest Dreppe despatches as rising at that time to the north and east of the capital. Many houses in St. Denis were on fire. The bridge at St. In St. Denis were on hre. The bridge at St. Cloud was blown up yesterday evening. The fine bridge at Neuily—one of the handsomest in Europe—is mined ready to blow up. The National Guard went on duty to day in the fortresses. Gen Trochu expresses the utmost confidence in the power of the city to hold out

out. All manner of expedients are concocting to keep open grape-vine telegraphs to Paris. Leicester Square will be the terminus of these improvised lines, as Fortress Monroe was dur-ing the rebellion of the underground railway m Richmond.

It is estimated there are in Paris 1,800,000 non-combatants. The American Legation has been compelled to double its clerical force. Many Americans settled in Paris apply daily for counsel. They are advised to hoist the na tional flag. Already it floats over many houses in the vicinity of the capital. Mr. Washburne is greeted with loud cheers wherever he goes. My informant says no American has been so popular in Paris since Franklin. The Grand Hotel is closed; the benches on Pontiff's dominions should prove uncontroll-able even for an infallible sovereign. The Pope's navy would hardly afford him suitable the Boulevards and seats at the cafes are empty at night. In most of the cafes the waiters are accommodation, even for a trip across the Mcditerranean, for his only really sea-worthy ship, the steam corvette Immaculate Concenat night. In most of the cafes the waiters are replaced by girls, having enlisted in the de-fence of the city. Steam engines are stationed in the streets in readiness to extinguish fires should any occur. The Palaises Royale and de L'Industry are converted into barracks and filled with troops. A battery of mitrailleuses is established on the Arc de Tramphe. General Ripley, who commanded in the defence of Charleston under Beauregard, and two artil-lery officers of the Northern army in the war, have positions under General Trochu in the defence of Paris. Many Americans who were in Paris studying or amusing themselves have tion, in which he has sometimes enjoyed an hour's cruise off Civita or Porto D'Anzo, is now undergoing a thorough repair of her machinery. But so far Pius IX. contemplates events almly and shows himself in public with annuilled features. He attended the churches unruffled features. He attended the churches of the Gesu, Santa Maria della Pace and Santa Maria della Scala on the three days appointed by His Holiness for public prayers for the cessation of war and return of peace, and wound up on Wednesday evening with ves-pers at the Church of St. Bartholomew, on the Tiberine Island. It is affirmed that the Pope will not be so easily frightened from the Vatican as is generally supposed in Paris studying or amusing themselves, have volunteered for the defence of the city. The Seine is patrolled by Fazy gunboats, armed with very heavy and formidible guns. The advance guard of the Prussian army be-

for the city consists of eight regiments of in-fantry, five of cavalry, six battalions of Jagers and sixteen batteries of artillery, in all about forty-five thousand men. The remainder of the army was moving up slowly, the heads of the columns having reached Coulommiers, in the Department of Seine and Marne on Tues-day in force. There was a runer nortandom day, in force. There was a rumor yesterday of an engagement between the German light present it is stated that His Hollness is re-solved not to take his flight from Rome until the Italian troops actually march into the city in hostile guise and with orders from their government to establish themselves permacavalry and the sharpshooters at Moret sta-tion, about four miles from Fontainebleau, in which the cavalry were badly, beaten and driven back. The Prussians as yet have no siege guns for the attack on Paris. Direct communication with England by the northern line was cut off late last night.— Tribune.

[By Cable.]

GENERAL FRENCH NEWS.

The Provinces Arming and Subscribing Liberally...Three New Armies Orga-

Liberally...Three New Armies Orga-nizing. PARIS, Sept. 14, Night.—The provinces are arming and subscribing money, as follows: Marseilles and Lyons have 50,000 volunteers each and subsidies; Toulouse has subscribed 1,500,000f, and has a corps of volunteers; Au-gouleme, 100,000f. for arms; Cognao, 200,000f, half of it for a battalion of volunteers she is now raising, and the other half for the National Guard. The mines of St. Etienne, wrontpellier, Nice and Lille send men and arms and war munitions. Chambourg orga-mizes a free corps, called the Alpine Shooters. The army of the Loire, as constituted, is composed of the regiments of Garde Aude, Hermit, Haut Garronne.

City; troops everywhere; they have crossed the frontier; they are advancing, they ap-proach, and the very day and hour of their outry into the capital is fixed.

THE POPE PREPARING FOR EXILE.

loose their hands on the otherside and the un-fortunate *primiere* turned a complete somer-sault and lay motionless on the stage, the blood trickling from her forehead. She was taken up and carried to the wings and Dr. Hoffen-dahl, who was on the stage, attended her. She was unconscious and her pulse seemed motion-Italy Coming to a Crisis with the Pontiff. Italy Soming to a Crisis with the Pontiff. Rome, August 27, 1870.—Although Lord John Russell's offer of the Island of Malta to Pius IX., in 1861, as a secure refuge from the invading forces of Garibaldi and Cialdini, was a good deal laughed at at that time, a similar offer on the part of the British Government is again talked of here, and the report has been strengthened lately by the arrival at Civita Vecchia on the morning of the 23d of the British armor-clad frigate Defence, Comman-der Nowell, sixteen guns, 430 men. As long as Civita Vecchia was garisoned by French ess for nearly a quarter of an hour. She at last recovered, and upon examination it was found that no bones were broken, but her neck was so stiff that it could not be moved without causing great pain. There was a flesh wound temple Yesterday she was unable to sit up and was

troubled with dizziness. She hopes, however, to be able to resume her place on the stage by to-morrow night and perhaps by to-night. The wonder is that she escaped more serious in-jury, and it can only be accounted for by the Civita Vecchia was garsioned by French troops it was a very rare occurrence for an English ship of war to enter the port; but now fact that her perfect physical and nuscular organization enabled her to meet the shock, which would have been fatal to a heavier or that there is only the French advice boat Daim to represent the imperial flag in these waters, it appears that the retreat of the Pon-tif on the sea side will be insured by the De-fence, which vessel will remain on the station in case that political or military events in the Pontiff's dominions should prove uncontroll less agile person. THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Impartial Testimony. [From the Berlin Times (Md.) of Sept. 10.] The contest between the old Associated Press and the American Press Association is exciting considerable attention, and public opinion is daily becoming more and more im-pressed with the usefulness and energy of the latter and the worthlessness of the former latter and the worthlessness of the former. The duty of both concerns is to furnish the latest news from all parts of the world to the public press. The American Press Association public press. The American Press Association is not quite yet one year in existence, but its management has been characterized with such a spirit of liberality and go-aheaditive-ness that is has far outdistanced, in everything of special importance to the public, its old fogy competitor. The latest achievement performed by the American Association was the transmission of the news of the sur-render of Mapoleon. The papers of the city, belonging to the new Association had received the news nearly two hours before their rivals. As an instance, the EVENING BULLETIN. the news nearly two hours before their rivals. As an instance, the EVENING BULLETIN, which, some two or three months since dis-charged the Associated Press Agents and em-ployed the American Press, and at a cost too, of nearly one-half what it formerly paid, had 'extras' on the street containing an account of the surrender long before the outside papers had even posted the news on their bulletin boards. Some even go so far as to state that the report of the Associated Press was a re-hash of what its wild-awake competitor rehash of what its wide-awake competitor re-ceived nearly a half day before. Further deponent saveth not.

CHBISTINE NILSSON. Her Arrival in New York.

The Tribune says: The celebrated Swedish singer, Christine Nilsson, arrived in this city yestorday, after a The following thrilling sketch-is from the pen of the great German novelist, Berthold Auerbach: Nilsson, arrived in this city yestorday, after a pleasant voyage from Liverpool in the Ounard steamship Cuba, which reached the Jersey City pier at 10 A. M. Several hundred spec-tators had assembled, and the prima donna the first passenger who stepped on shore, was welcomed with cheers and the waying of handkerchnefs. Her agent, Max Strakosch, and Dr. R. Ogden Doremus were present to receive her, and the party, including Vieuxtemps and Webli, who also arrived in the cuba, immediately proceeded in catriages to the Olarendon Hotel, where apartments had been previously secured for them. Mile, Nilsson has a pleasing face, bue eyes, and long flaxen hair, and word yesterday a light mourning dress. She is in good health and spirits, though somewhat fa-tigued, and is ready to enter next week with ardor-upon here musical campaign. The Arontpellier, Nice and Lille send men and arms and war munitions. Chambourg organizes a free corps, called the Alpine Shooters. The army of the Loire, as constituted, is composed of the digments of Garde Aude, Hermit, Haut Garronne. The Eastern Pyrenees and Central Departments have another army, called the Army of the East, forming of the regiments of east and southeast boundaries. Dunhone, Drame and the utmost southeast boundaries. Dunhone, Drame and the volunteers Mobiles and the army uow in the Vosges and southeast. As would be construed as a first probability of his surrendering the fortress. He had, or his surrendering the fortress. He had, or his surrendering the fortress. He had, or his surrendering the fortress.

those, its wonderful adaptability to the produciton of the finest musical effects, render it without an equal in our city.
Forty years ago, this Society, carrying out its education, and the most eminent coachers were engaged for that purpose. Our vonerable Vice President, Thomas Sully, Kay, played on the flute, and Willam L. Smith, Esq., whose memory of those by gona times is both fresh and refreshing to all lovers of music, thread bis vicion in the same orchestra. In short, nearly all the original founders of the Society had part is assigned them in their frequent rehearsals and public concerts.
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As a curious illustration of the necessity of such a Society, it is said, that to secure a 'trombone' to said in the original more in the city, it was found accessary to send fity miles away to Bei helerm, for the loan of one.
The Society gratefully remembers the faithful services of its officers, and among them I hope it is not invide such as the original in the confident expectation that our contributor indicate the society is and who still in the confident expectation that our contributors the society is to remeas used of the Society is to provisions. We believe that for the provisions. We believe that for the original and the respective functions of our Society and whose the four expectation of the Society's the provisions and the respective functions of the Society is to provisions. We believe that for the original does not be been and find for the society of the fractions of our Society and whose society is the fraction and the policy of the distribution to the Society and the society of the provision is the fraction failed on the Society and whose and find for the society of the Society and the society of the society is to provisions. We believe that for the provi

Dr. R. J. Dunglison, President of the So-ciety, made a few remarks, and soon after-wards the company separated with well wishes for the continued success and prosperity of the Musical Fund Society, which is a quiet but excellent beneficial organization.

ATHE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.-The exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, now in progress at Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, is very attractive, and is thronged with visitors during the day and evening. The display of almost everything in the horticultural line is very fine, and some-thing new is introduced daily. Among the additions made yesterday was an Australian plant, deposited by Mr. Henry C. Gibson. It is in full bloom ; the first of the kind ever seen in this country. The peculiarity of the plant is that the flowers, instead of being upon small branches, surrounded by leaves, spring di-rectly from the hard wood of the trunk, and are independent of the twigs containing the are independent of the twigs containing the leaves. This curious plant is placed in front of the fountain and attracts great attention. The various committees awarded the pre-

The various committees awarded the pre-miums last evening. The musical entertainment is an attractive feature of the exhibition. Last evening a well-selected programme was performed by the Germania Orchestra, and a quartetie com-posed of William Bradshaw, G. W. North, George Roden and George Ford, save several selections in a very creditable manner." This evening the programme will include "Lia-Marseillaise" and "Die Wecht am Rhein" (The Guard on the Rhine."). The yocal music (The Guard on the Rhine."). The vocal music will be by the Harmonie, (mixed chorus). For to-morrow afternoon a musical matines

Selections—Bohemian Sleigh Ride Polka. Pot Pouri—Martha... National Airs. ... Hlotow

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SNEAK THIER, - Joint Louing colored, was passing along Green street yesterday after-hoon. The fronc word of the dwelling of Mr. James Caven, No. 2229, was standing open. Young entered. The vestibule door was fast-ened. Xoung then shouldered a mabogaay umbrella stand, which was in the vestibule, and walked off. The theft was discovered und the thief was pursued. He dropped his load so as to increase his speed, but he was captured by a citizen and handed over to Speelal Officer MoGrune. Alderman Tan-ooast sent Young to prison. coast sent Young to prison.

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Auerbach: $_{0}$ "Aue. 25.—Before Strasbourg, morning.— Strasbourg burns! In this word are crowded all the horrors, terrors, anguish of heart we experienced in the past night. My eyes yet smart from the fire flashes, my hand trembles still. So was it to be! Again is there a night of St Bartholomememer for such was the one just still. So was it to be! Again is there a night of St. Bartholomew—for such was the one just passed—with detestation to be graven in his-tory, but not through fault of ours. On those who must needs deck their heads with glory, on their heads alone lies the blame. The worst injury an enemy can inflict upon a man, upon a people, is to force, them to acts from which they record with aver-

nently within its walls.

Vatican as is generally supposed. The inroad of an Italian division or two, or

even their permanent occupation of his outly-ing provinces, will not induce the Pontiff to abandon the Eternal City, and even internal

revolution will not be a sufficient motive for him to leave the Vatican. His intentions may

change as events become more cogent, but at present it is stated that His Holiness is re-

BEFORE STRASBOURG.

Berthold Auerback's Account.