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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1858.

Harley, the Comedian. The London papers report the death of Jone PRITT HARLEY, the comedian. He was sudonly struck with paralysis, at the Princess's Theatre, while performing the part of Lance of Gobbo, in "The Merchant of Venice," and survived only a few hours. As the last of the ld school of actors, as well as from his proessional reputation, Harley deserves some passing notice. Although not a very aged man, HARLEY had

een over half a century on the stage. It is doubtful whether he was born in 1790, or in 1786. His friends took the latter date, while he assumed the former. It matters little whether he was in his 69th or his 78d year. Above all people in the world, actors are ton. der on the point of years. Naturally so; for man who plays Romeo, having also played thirty years ago, does not like to be told that the real Romeo would be young enough to be his son. HARLEY was tenacious on the point of age, and dressed as if he were oung-which made him appear old. His was light - a little angular, indeed; his tread elastic; his manner buovant: his air vouthful. Look at him across the street as he jauntily moved on, with a springy motion, and you might fancy him a middle-aged man of forty-five. Meet him, face to face, and the net-work of wrinkles about his eyes (commonly called crows' feet) and the dreadfully juvenile wig, so ill-assorting with the faded face, showed him to be one of the Methuselahs of the British Stage. After George Bartley and Charles Kemble had passed away, he deserved that appella-These, however, had retired ere cold tion. mortality smote them ;—but HARLEY died in

Originally apprenticed to a linen draper in London, he finally became clerk in a lawyer's office. Oxerray, afterwards actor and author was the constant companion of his leisure hours. Oxberry had already strutted his brief hour upon the stage, and, fired by this example, HARLEY cut the law, and took to acting. This was about 1806. He joined company in Kent, which all but starved under the management of Douglas Jerrold's father. Subsequently, during the next nine years, he roughed it in various other provincial theatres. At last, having had immens practice, playing all characters, from bloody tyrants and romantic lovers down to ruddle aced clowns and comic dancers, he attracte the notice of MICHAEL KELLY, and by his re commendation was engaged by Mr. Arnold. at the English Opera House, (now the Lyceum Theatre;) in London. This KELLY was a thorough Irishman, who was at once a musician and wine merchant; and, in that double capacity, was satirically described by Sheni-DAN as "importer of music and composer of wine." He was uncle to Frances Maria KELLY, the celebrated actress, and was stage manager of the Italian Opera, Haymarket, for thirty years.

HABLEY made his debut in London, in July

1815, and, as a dramatic singer, though he had no voice, and as an eccentric comedian, though he had no natural humor, became such a favorite, that he was speedily enrolled in the Drury-Lane company, making his first appear-Wonder." Arnold sued him for breach of a weapon in the hands of the enemy would be contract, and got a verdict of \$5,000, which death to his chance of success. contract, and got a verdict of \$5,000, which death to his chance of success. was never enforced. From 1815, to the time of his death. HARLEY has scarcely ever been disengaged in any season; Ho-confined him. self to the London stage, and rarely, if ever, went out as "a star." He was ever a reliable actor, "letter-perfect" in his part, always steady and sober, and in a word, he belonged to the class called Respectable, with whom a small amount of talent goes a great way, because, though not very brilliant, "he has such an excellent private character, you knew!" -- HARLEY took parts which better actors would have been frightened at, and rattled and hustled through them

which better, actors would have been frightened at, and rattled and hustled through their
in a noisy, pleasant manner, as if he were a
very good performer; until audiences liked
him. He was not a comedian, in the true acceptation of the phrase—but he was a good
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for area cotor. In one or two parts he was unappreached;—These were Phantom, in
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for the Review." But from first to last, his
humor was hard, dry, and 'terribiy artificial.
He was rostless and fidgetty to a painful degree.

He never married, and had occupied the
same house (in Gower street, near the London
University) for the last five and thirty years.
He was penurious, but not mean. At no time
did he ever spend more than-a third of his
salary, and he always was well paid, besides
having lucrative benefits. Ourious stories
were told of his way of living, and it was
asserted, and believed, that he had never asked
any body to dinner. His sister, a venerable
midden, nearly his own age, lived with him,
and seconded his constant effort to save,
we have not heard the amount of his
wealth, but he can scarcely have loft
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bolind him less than \$150,000. He was
an an to save money out of any income,
and seemed rather to cherish the reputation
of being a miser, as it protected him from
being victimized by applications for loans.
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For many years, as Treasurer of the Drury Lane Fund, HARLEY made the annual after dinner oration, and generally succeeded in tiring his suditors before he had half finished. He was prosy, dull, and diffuse, but faucied himself Demosthenean. A popular actor, always well paid, and

wealthy, John Pritt Harley had, one misfortune—he was the victim of hypochondriasis to a remarkable and painful degree. He was also remarkably reserved in company, suffering under mauvaise honte to an extent almost beyond credibility. He would make a circuit of a mile to avoid seeing and speaking even to an ordinary acquaintance. On the stage he was all bustle, life, and garrulity-but ship the motley from him, and he was shy, silent, and reserved. Consequently, HARLEY rarely ventured into society. He lived, like a hermit, in his almost solitary house. He would some times let weeks pass without exchanging a word with his sister, who presided at his frugal

TWO CENTS.

The Book Trade. The long-expected improvement in the publish g trade seems about to appear at last. In this ty, as also in Boston and New York, the antumn ok-lists are full of promise. We shall give some ides of what the Harpers, of New York, have on hand:

On the eve of publication, they have "Elements of Natural Philosophy," for scholastic use, with 350 illustrations, by Professor Loomie, and "A Harmony of the Gospels," in the Greek of the received text, by the Rev. James Strong, D. D. The History of the Rev. James Strong, D. D. The History

Nearly ready are the following: "The History of France," to 1789, by Parke Godwin, son in law of Bryant, the poet. A' History of the French Revolution," illustrated with original drawing by Döpler, by John S. C. Abbott, uniform with his Another book, by Dr. W. Sanger, resident phy delan of Blackwell's Island, N. Y., likely to excite great interest, will be "The History of Prosti-

tution; its extent, causes, and effects throughou he world:" In biography, the forthcoming works are Thor s Carlyle's "History of Friedrich the Second King of Prussia—called Frederic the Great," with llustrations: "Self-made Men." by C. C.B. Sey nour; and Miss Agnes Strickland's "Queens

land," uniform with her " Lives of the Queer of England." The following books of travel are announced: The third and last volume of Dr. Barth's "North and Central Africa;" profusely illustrated. (This contains vols. V and VI of the London edition which sells in England at \$9, and is given by Har pors for \$2.50:) La Plata : The Argentine Con-federation and Paraguay." Thomas J. Page's illustrated narrative of the United States Expedition for exploring the La Plats river and countries in 1853-56. The Rev. Mr. Thompson's "The and and the Book," illustrating the manners and oustoms, the scenes and scenery of Palestine

Among the miscellaneous are Vol. I. of Alford's reek Testament; "The American Home Garlen,", with 500 cuts, by Alexander Watson; J. Esten Cocke's new novel, "Henry St. John, Gen-leman;", and Yols. I and II of Dr. Copland's Dictionary of Practical Medicine," edited, with Among Appletons' new announcements, we feel especially interested in "The Stratford Gallery, r The Shakspeare Sisterhood." This is a gallery, ntirely original, by the ablest painters and en gravers, containing 45 ideal portraits of Shaks. peare's women. The letter-press descriptions will be by Mrs. J. W. Palmer. This superb vol-ume, in royal 8vo., will be published in October. We may fairly anticipate a literary, as well as a

Fifth Congressional District. For The Press.

The delegates from Montgomery county, and the several wards of the city composing the above-named district, have put in nomination, respec-tively, John Wood, Esq., of Consholooken, and ins Balch, Esq., of Philadelphia, as candidates

or Congress. Both these gentlemen are men of respectability nd private worth, Mr. Wood being, besides, nanufacturer, extensively engaged in the man facture of iron, in which he has displayed great energy and business fact. He is also a very popuar man, possessing a large influence in the distriot, in which he has many devoted friends.

Mr. Balch is an amiable, well-bred gentleman,
who is a citizen of the Eighth ward of the city, reiding temporarily in Germantown, but less favor ably known in the district than his competitor This arises probably from the fact that he i not a legal resident, having never voted in the district, nor been in any manner identified with the people thereof, while Mr. Wood is regarded as one of themselves, connected with them by the ties of interest and old association. In the event of the nomination of Mr. Balch. he would labor under the disadvantage of not being regarded as a resident of the district, or interested

in promoting its welfare. It would be argued that eing in truth a resident of another district, he would feel less solicitude for the interests of his A Voice from the South-Douglas in Tennessee.

At an enthusiastic meeting held at Bridge Place, Tennessee, for the purpose of taking into consideration matters of public polity, candidates for the next Presidency, &c., Thomas B. Graham Esq., was called to the chair, and John C. Britt

The Chairman explained that the object of the meeting was for the purposes above stated, and spoke at some length on the condition, the future, and the parties of the Union; and showed conclusively that the Demogratic party was the only na tional party in the country; that the existence of the Union depended on the success of that party,

sition to all chartered monopolic Illin is, to be the expounder, the emboulment, and it seemed the selection of the beaver principles, and would re-semmend him to the next National Democratic Conve-tion as a candidate for President in 1860, and James Jor, of South Garolins, for Vice President. eblished.
On motion of Gov. Holmes, the meeting ad-ourned.
T. B. Graham, President.
John C. Britt, Secretary.

word with his sister, who presided at his frugal board for over forty years. Conscious how little such a temperament as his own was calculated for the state of matrimony, Harley such and died a bachelor—though long after he had passed the age of sixty he had a habit of falling in love.

He had some taste for the fine arts, and is said—for few ever crossed the threshold of his house—to have made a small but valuable collection of oil-paintings. He was curious in wine, of which he was an excellent judge.

John Bannistra, the actor, who lived next paper says:

Canadian Elections—Riot and Blood—shed.

Mr. Dorion has been returned from Montreal by over 2,000 majority. Receiver General Sherwood is elected by a majority of 215 over Mr. Dana.

S. MoDonald is returned from Cornwall; Mr. Mowatt from South Ontario; and Mr. Lemieux from Point Levi.

The Reformers of Haldimand have nominated Mr. Harcourt to succeed Mackensie.

A most disgraceful scene occurred at Tilsonburg, South Oxford, at a meeting of Dr. Connor's supporters on Friday night. While Mr. Foley was adversing the electors, a mob, headed by one Bardessing the electors, to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the stand and ordered ney French, walked up to the standard ordered ney French, walked up to the standard ordered ney French, walked up to the standard ordered ney French walked to do. The local paper says: WEAVER, FILER & CO., 23 North water Street, and No. 22 North water Street, and Street,

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GENERAL NEWS.

Yesterday, says the New Orleans! Picayine of the 2d; was commemorated by the firing of danned sariyin the day, and later by the celebration of, high mass and other ceremonies, of the Catholic Church, the anniversary of the death of General Topez and his companions in arise in the Cuban expedition of 1850. The religious services took place at the cathedral at ten colock A. M. A goodle number of Cubans were research. took place at the cathedral at 'ten coloce A'. M.
A goodly number of Gubana were present, attired, in monning. The general attendance was large, and many ladies, of the families of the deceased, were present. It is no common feeling that, after a lapse of seven year, can bring together so manymen of standing and reputation on an occasion. Ilke this, and this annual homage, so faithfully rendered, speaks favorably of both those from whose hearts time cannot obliterate the past. The ceromonics of the day, so pooleded with the firing of minute guns, and a national salute at sunset.

The Allentown (Ps.) Republican notices two aged men, now living in Luhleh county, who may well be called. The Allenbown (Ps.) Republican notices two aged men, now living in Lehigh county, who may well be called relies of the olden time. The one, Mr. John Harisoher, is minety-four years old, and celebrated the return of his birthday two born, at Helifoh's Spring, in South: Whitehall township, which is about six miles from his present residence in Upper Saucon. The old man said he wanted to take one more drink from the old, spring he loved 'to' visit in his boyhoed, and around which he saw many a band of Indians as semble nearly a century ago. The other old veteran, Mr. Philip Weltsel, of Lower Macungy township, must be a hearty old block 'of a Democrat. He is over sightly-five years of age, and yet worked in the late harvest like a young man. He out with his own hands thirty-three stacks of grain and afteen stacks of timothy. He stacks sited to move in haymaking.

We have been requested to make inquiry, says the Lancaster (Ps.) Inland Daily Times. We have been requested to make inquiry, says the Lancaster (Pa.) Inland Daily Times, about an Irishman amed Thomas Eagan, who left Ladcaster six or eight: weeks ago in quest of work, and who has bot been heard from since. He has been a great sufferer from scute rheumatism, and his wife fears that be is either sick, or, dead. When last heard from he was in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, and his wife would feel grateful, as she has lost by death their youngest child Emma Jane. If our exchanges through Allegheny, county would copy our inquiry as to his whereabouts. He, she tells us, was saged between sixty and sixty-free years, was short and thick built, had blue eyes, was gray and somewhat baild. Any information was gray and somewhat bald. Any that can be given of him may be direct Eagan or Rev. B. Keenan, Lancaster of We learn from the Johnstown (Pa.) Echo

We learn from the Johnstown (Pa.) Echo that a brutal murder was perpetrated near that town on Sanday last. It appears that two young men, named John Beamish and William Arentrue, had been to a party on Saturday night, and, after it broke up, left the house in company with two young women, whom, it was their intention to escot to their, homes. On their way they disputed about something, and Arentrue struck. Beamish with his fist. The latter returned the blow, whereupon Arentrue drew as knife and stabbed him to the heart; killing him instantly. The murderer was arrested almost immediately, and committed to Ebensburg, jail for trial. Both parties are respectably connected, and previous to the murder are reported to have been on the heat of under are reported to have been on the best of The President has referred to the Secretary The President has referred to the Secretary of the Navy, to the Attorney Genéral, and its the Commissioner of Patents, the records and doouments in those cases which were reported upon saverally by the naval courts of inquiry held in 1857. It was found impossible for the Executive and these cases when a tention and at the o give these cases proper attention, and at the sme time attend to his official duties. One third of the cases were, therefore, placed in the hands of each of the above mentioned officers. We understand that the Secretary of the Navy has all each of mished the portion of the duty assigned in. The rules enforced by the court, the test mony given, and the decisions rendered, will all or rigidly arguing. rigidly examined and reported up

meeting or Congress.

On Sunday evening a young man named Martin Barry entered a saloon on Canal street, known as the Washington Coffee House, opposite the St. Louis, Alton, and Chleago Rallroad depot on the west side, and asking for a drink; offered Bichard Grout, one of the keepers, a \$2 bill on the Brandon Bank; Vermont, which Grout declared to be iccounterful; whereupin a district engand has o, between Barry and Grout, which resulted the stabbing and death of the latter ads of Barry. There were five witnesse arderer was immediately

We find the following bit of joyful news to the bald-headed, floating about loose upon the tide of unclaimed things: A medical journal says that the decotion of boxwood has been successful in cases of baldness. Four large handfuls of the stem and leaves of the garden box are boiled in three pints of water, in a closely-dovered vessel, for fifteen minutes, and allowed to stand in an earthen jartien hours or more; the liquid is then strained and one cunce and a half of cologies added, and with this solution the hoad is to be well washed aware merging. ess. Four large hand

with this solution the head is to be well washed every morning.

Ar. Sherwood, secretary of the Lafayette. Ralicoad Co., and Mrs. Allen, wife of Rev. Mr. Allen, a Presbyterian minister, of Lafayette, Ind., respelly eloped together for parts unknown. Sherwood left a wife and two children, and sent word back to his wife to dispose of the property, and, with her children, go back to ber father. Mrs. Allen left on pretence of visiting her friends in St. Louis. Her husband went there to meet her, and learned her unfaithfulness, Mr. A. had been settled in charge of the First Presbyterian church in Lafayette but a short time.

Extensive preparations are being made for

church in Lafayette but a short time.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Agricultural Exhibition at Powetton, Philadelphia, under the anspices of the 'Young Men's Agricultural Society. The fair will be commonded on the first of next month. A grand feature of the exhibition will be the various breeds of horses, whether from the read or field, from the most experienced breeders in the Union. Dodsworth's band, of New York, and Beck's Philadelphia band, have been engaged for the cocasion.

A new claimant to the Jennings property has arisen in the village of Fergusonville, Dela-A new claimant to the Jennings property has arlsen in the village of Fergusonville, Delaware county, N. Y., in the person of Mr. George Hearne, late of Brentford, England, whose mother is the last of the Jennings family. and is now living, nearly eighty years of age. The late possessor of the property dis presumed to have been the uncle of the old lady above mentioned, and the best legal talent will be employed in support of the claim.

the claim.

A young lady, eighteen or nineteen years of age, daughter of Mr. Haywood, gardener of John Jacob Astor, Jr., at Easpus, near Rondout, N. Y., died on Tuesday from the effects of fright. She was riding in a wagon, when the horse took fright and ran with great speed for about a mile, when he was stopped. The young woman was taken from the wagon in a dying condition, and lived but a few minutes.

A fellow named J. D. Plerce, and, a confederate named E. C. Howe, have been arrested at Milwaukee for extensive swindling, operations. They have been buying up horses from the farmers in Wisconsin, and paying for them in worthless certificates of deposit on the Janesville City Bank. The losses occasioned by their ruscalities are estimated at some thousands of dellars. from Antwerp, states that on the 22d of August, in lat. 43 42, ion. 46 20, saw an icoberg about ten miles from the ship, and on approaching it supposed it to be from 150 to 200 feet above the level of the soa. It was from 400 to 500 feet in length, and 200 feet in width. At the same time passed soveral floss.

The New Orleans Delta says that, in addi-The fight between Charles Lynch, an American, and John Sullivan, a young aspirant for fistic honors in the English prize ring, took place on the 17th ultimo near London. After twenty-nine rounds, at the expiration of forty-eight minutes, Lynch was declared the victor.

General Joseph Nicholls, who emigrated to Mississippi, from Dorchester county, Md., In 1810; died recently in the former State. The deceased served in the Florida war as a licutenant and adjutant-general, in 1813. He was so titteen of Louisiana at the time of his death. Fourteen head of fine blooded cattle have been sent from Morgan county, Illinois, to the State Fair of Missouri. They were imported by Mr. Brown, and among the lot was a Durham heifer, for which \$3,000 was paid. Dr. James Sinclair and Dr. Victor Deschamps both died of yellow fever at New Orleans last week. During August there were 425 yellow fever deaths in the Charity Hospital. Dr. Sinclair was well known in this State. clair was well known in this State.

Messrs. Samuel L. Lemon, of Manheim township, and George Lemon, of East Lempeter township, Lancaster county, Pa., cat down a tree in Manheim township, from which they took between thirty and forty pounds of honey.

Lieut. John R. Eggleston has been ordered and reported for duty on board the receiving ship Pennsylvania, in place of Lieut. Golville Terret, detached, and ordered to the Gyane.

The Southern Bank of Tennessee, it is stated, will go into liquidation. It has \$50,000 in bon is on deposit, against a circulation of \$40,000. Its deposits are about \$15,000.

Dr. W. P. Floyd, of Jeffersonvilla, Taza-

Mr. Rarey's book on horse-taming, which has been sold by the million in England, has been translated into French, and 15,000 copies were im-

mediately sold. Some of the farmers in Henry county, Va., are cutting their tobacco already, to save it from burning up for want of rain. Judge Brockenbrough says he will not de-pline a communition for Governor of Virginia if it oline a nomination for Governor of Virginia if it be conferred upon him.

The first-locomotive is said to have been built in 1784, by James Watts, of Birmingham, England.

The North Carolina rice crop promises an The breach between Walker and Henningsen has been healed. abûndant yield. The first freight from Lynchburg through by

Georgia pears have sold in the New York market this season at \$1.60 per dozen. The city of Raleigh, N. C., is to be lighted. with gas. Acorns are said to be more abundant this season than for many years past.
A Council of Catholic Blahops assembled in St. Louis last Sunday.