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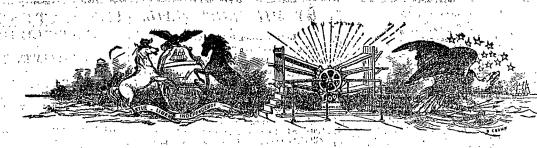
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After the publication of that remarkable story La Dame aux Camélias," the origin of the opera f "La Traviata," and of the play of "Camille," the author was much consured for the picturwhich he had drawn of a section of Parisian soci ety. This author was Alexandre Dumas. the er, who determined that the public should really have something to be inconsed about, lalphabetical list of subjects; a third gives refer-Therefore, he wrote a five-act satirical comedy, since to scriptural passages alluded to in the Therefore, he wrote a five-act satirical comody, called "Demi-Monde," in which he deguerreetyped that class of society which abounds in Paris, and may be met with in other great cities—a class of men and women not entitled to be counted upon the Upper Ten," but hanging upon the skirts of high-life, taking a position by stratagem and ef-frontery, never yielding an inch which they have gained, gradually advancing into position, with warm passions, loose intrigue, and doubtful means f existence ever combining to keep them down, and constantly leading to exposure and disgrace. This comedy was produced in March, 1855, at the Gymnase Dramatique theatre, at Paris, and made no small sensation. It contained many bitter truths, and was accepted as a somewhat highlycolored view of one phase of Parisian life. It abounds in intrigue, and really has only two characters, out of eight, who are not reprodutes or as in his own land. fools. A faithful and spirited translation of "Demi-Monde," by Mrs. E. G. Squier, has just been published, (by Messrs Lippincott, of this city,) and is worth attentive perusal. The characters are well

drawn, the dialogue sparkles, and the plot, though slight, is well evolved. Mr. S. A. Hammett, whose new book, called The Piney Wood Tavern; or, Sam Slick in Texas," we lately acknowledged, as published by T. B. Peterson, overflows with the element called fun. As Rob Roy was at home upon his native heather, so is Mr. Hammett in his element when brow of the champion of popular sovereignty : Stray Yankee in Toxas." He lived for several years in the State, and is familiar with its neonle history, battles, scenory, and cocentricities. In the volume before us, he embodies many personal adventures, related with infinite spirit and humor.

There are recollections of fighting, too, related with great spirit. The book is the ten pations moment, and, proud at Hap-hesard, be faire of finding concising to be amused with. In one word, it is a creditable contribution to the printed wit and humor of the country. The illustrations, by I Mellonga of Now York, are director. by J. McLonnan, of New York, are almost as lively as the text. Lippincott & Co. have sent us a novel, with the loods, a large variety of choice designs, selected in scene in Philadelphia and Bucks county, evidently the production of a new literary aspirant. It is "Violet, or the Times we Live in," and though not precisely a religious novel, is imbued with religious principle. The plot is simple, but the characters are well drawn and clearly indi-

ized. Mrs. Munson is an original. Among the lighter scenes, the most lively is a visit to ashionable watering-place. There are two very tragic incidents—the death of a woman of societ n a ball-room, and that of a venerable clergyman in his church, just as he was about quitting it, after half a century of service at its altar. The A RCH STREET CARPET WARE-HOUSE, One hundred piecks of English Velvet Carpeting, of Crossley's celebrated make, from \$1.26 to scene might as well have been laid in New York or Baltimore as in Philadelphia, for the mere men-\$1.50 per yard.

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"Shadows," by C. H. Bennett, is a republica-tion (by C. J. Price & Co. of this city) of an English work. It is a small volume of lithographs, in each of which a figure is represented, with accompanying shadow. There is wit, of the pictorial order, in these sketches, which will serve the purpose of raising a laugh in the family circle. Dr. Benjamin Silliman, Jr., Chemistry Pro-fessor in Yale College, has just published, in this city, a new work called "First Principles of Physic; or, Natural Philosophy, designed for the use of Schools and Colleges." It is a hand-book of a very important and extended range of scien tific knowledge, and the simplicity of its numerou details is one great merit. In the vast field it covers, it leaves scarcely anything unexplained or obscure. Lucid as the text is, it is made yet more clear by the assistance of nearly seven hundred "Electricity," which we have particularly for forred to, for information, we found all that is known upon these phenomena. There is even an index to the work, which increases its value.

ant of the Atlantic Cable. There is a good From two other Yale College Professors we have the "First Book of Science"-the first Part treating of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, by Professor Norton; the second of Chemistry and Allied Sciences, by Professor Porter. The catechetical mode of giving information is here em-ployed, and our recollection of the way in which Parke's Chemical Catechism taught ourself, in school-days, leads us to think most highly of it. The book (published by A S. Barnes & Co., Ney York) is very neatly printed, fully illustrated and will probably take a high place among works

of tuition.

The discussion which took place, in this city, last September, between the Rev. W. G. Brownlow and the Rev. A. Pryne, on the question "Ought American Slavery to be perpetuated," has been published, in a neat volume, by Lippincott & Co., with portraits of both disputants. As the Preface is signed by both, the contents of the book may be accepted as authenticated. The speeches were full of interest, and no doubt will have many readers in this collected form. A small volume, by the Rev. Albert Barnes which has just been issued by Parry & McMillan, will interest a great many readers, not only be cause it is from his pen, but because it treats of a most important religious question, which he dis-cusses, as usual, with ability, force, and skill. The book is called "Inquiries and Suggestions in regard to the Foundation of Faith in the Word of lod." Mr. Barnes eloquently shows the truth of the Bible, shows what elements enable man, as a reasoning being, to judge of a revelation, and hor far the Bible assists, by affording evidence, such a judgment. He shows (conclusively, we think) that the discoveries of modern science confirm rather than weaken the authenticity of the Word of Ged, and he argues that human reason will never get in advance of the truths revealed in that word. He might, we think, have appealed in corroboration of these views, to the fact that

ration of scholars, but to the perusal of the wrecked Russian subjects, the territorial juridi-nole host of Christians in the land. The new cial immunities of the subjects of the respective orsion throws light upon many obscure passages in the old. The chronological arrangement makes

in the old. The ohronological arrangement makes a continuous narrative of the whole historical parts.

We have also before us another edition of the Now Tostament, (published by Collins & Brother, of New York,) in which the authorized English yersion is followed, except that quotation points are very sensibly introduced, to murk distinct speeches and conversations, and to give effect to the writings. The divisions in Chapter and Verse, originally introduced by Russian the communication between Pekin and Kiakhta—a city on the offert writings. The divisions in Chapter and Verse, originally introduced by Russian the communication between the Governments, as well as for the wants of "the Ecclesiastical Mission at Pekin." It is stipulated that the Chimes converse shall profess the time that an incommunication between the Governments, as well as for the wants of "the Ecclesiastical Mission at Pekin." It is stipulated that the Chimes converse shall profess the time that the Chimes converse shall profess the converse shall profess the converse shall profess the transit of the content that the Chimes converse shall profess the transit of the converse shall profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall profess the converse shall be equal to the transport of two profess the converse shall profess the converse shall profess the converse shall profess the converse s dexes to discover that Angels are mentioned thrice in Matthew, thrice in Mark, thrice in Luke, six times in Acts, and so on. The same way with miracles and other subjects. book, nothing need be said. It abounds in Gor.

The Rev. Harvey Newcomb (of Brooklyn, N. manlems, which Carlyle has used so long that he Y.) has just brought out "the Harvest and the could not abandon them if he would. But very Reapers: Home Work for All, and how to do it." graphic, at times, are his descriptions, and, in the Though this title is affected, the book is not life of the Prussian king, they scarcely seem out. Part of it appeared during the revivals of 1831, of place. Though notathe wisest, Frederic was and is reproduced, with other matter, apropos of that of 1858. Mr. Newcomb, evidently a practi-His biography, indeed, is the history of Europe cal man, deals largely in facts, and knows how to during half a century. In these annals, he occur is apply them. Published by Gould & Ticknor, of

The new Sabbath Hymn-book, issued by Maso lections for chants This is a large collection. Wo beannot help noticing how little attention seems to be paid, for the most part, in sacred versification, to rhyme and rythm. In secular poetry, it these points are neglected, the writer is properly estrableed. Surely, they should be minded in sacred poetry. About every psalm or hymn which we meet has bad rhymes. The Indexes here are cap-ifal. One classifies the hymns; another gives an hymns; a fourth gives the first lines of hymns and a fifth gives the first words of all stanzas bu

"The Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon," y J. A. Wineberger, is a well-timed Washington publication, which will aid the Mount Vernon Ledies' Association's offerts. Mr. Wineberger has collected, in small compass, a great number of defails relating to Washington and his burial place. He illustrates these details with a number of woodingravings, and has produced a little book which is very reliable and very readable. We notice one mistake. In page 58, the tribute to "Phillips, an Englishman," was spoken by Charles Phillips, the celebrated Irish orator, who still survives, and whose biographical Recollections of Curran and rafics are as popular in this country

A Well-Timed Tribute.

The following beautiful verses from the polished and always successful pen of the versatile Jona Brougham, Esq., will awake a re-ponse in every patriotic bosom. Mr. Brougham has always been dovoted friend of the distinguished Senator from Illinois, and it would have been strange, indeed, if, after such a triumph as that just achieved by Judge Douglas, the graceful and elequent muse of Brougham did not offer a garland to dock the

"A DOUGLAS TO THE FRAY! BY JOHN BROUGHAM. When Saxon raid, O'or Scotia's borders came, And gave the land, To pillage and to llame;
'Twas then rang out,
'The weigonic shout,
From mountain and from brae:

A Douglas to the fray (*) Oh! never was Unworthy cause Linked with that rallying cry. To friends a spell,

To foes a knell. And as the shout Rang fiercely out, Pate owned its corquoring sway For truth and right ! A Douglas to the fray !

On story's page, In every age,
Through overy path of fame,
In glary's round May still be found Enrolled, that deathless name Speed, as of old, The chieftain bold Who boars it at this day :

Stand firm and fight

"A Douglas to the fray!" Mr. Reed and Count Putiatine in China.

[From the London Times, October 21] We middle some observations yesterday upon the gosty, negotiated by Mr. Reed on behalf of the Julied States with the Government of China— would by the weakest and most worthless document

treaty, negotiated by Mr. Reed on behalf of the United. States with the Government of Ohinaprobably the weakest and most worthless document that lies among the archives at Washington. Today we notice the treaty concluded with the same demi-barbarous Power by Count Puttetine on the part of the Emperor of Russia-ma instributent of a very different order, and deserving to be ranked among the highest order of diplomatic papers.

Russia was at the commencement of the rupture with England in a very different position to that of all the other Fluropan Powers. She had a long frontier conterminous with that of China; she had trace with the Chinese Empire erried on by land traces with the Chinese Empire erried on by land traces with the Chinese Empire erried on by land traces with the Chinese tempire of the content of Chinas the had an established foliege of Pekin, nominally established for educational and ecclesisation purposes, but really for political and diplomatic objects; and she also had a large tract of Chinese territory, resently occanical in a neiseless marisor, but held by a force sufficient to held in chiefe all the military power of China. There circumstances formed the strength of her position. On the other hand, she was excluded from the privileges secreted to other European Powers. She had no manitime rights. The right to trade at the five poffs was specifically confined to the Eustern sens before they obtained possession of the country watered by the Amoor, had never traded to Canton, and therefore had no share in these privileges—in fact, the treaty of 1842 had, been specially wirled so as to exclude them. The object of Russial therefore had no share in these privileges—in fact, the trades of communication begiven her common upon the northern frontief of China and the market of the position of securing and utilizing her use any interest of the hand. In her first object she was early ruccessful. In the month of May last, by a treaty whereof, we know notling, except by the senty sufficiently southers to t

situted to the north of the winding course of the Amor.

So thus obtained an outlet by water-way to the Ensiry seas in a latitude sufficiently southern to givefree passes to commerce for the major part of we year. Having thus secured her usurpations, hemogat object was to utilize them. Of course, shoproposed to herself to obtain the insertion in theireaty about to be concluded at Tien-sin of themost-favored-nation clause, and, this being a foregone conclusion, all special stipulations as to mastime matters were to her a matter of supreme indifference. She knew that this concrue part of the work would be done for her by those most interested in that particular matter. These nations ought to have been England and America; but, as Rusia, beyond the view of obtaining her own treaty, had also the object of pravanting, if possible the presence of any other Power at Pekin, and their outletten of any other than Russian merchants in hie interior of Clima, peor Mr. Reed was detailed from the side of England and placed in an anti-city position in a committed to accomplish these anigonistic position in order to accomplish there objets; Count Puticitica knowing Lord Elgin well enugh to be satisfied that be would, of his own fore, obtain general commercial privileges suffere,

nations, and the circulation of Russian missiona-ries, provided with passports signed by Russian authorities. The ninth article contains a stipula-

a deno cyn us all the general advantages that hive been fought for and negotiated for by England France.

We are not now discussing what the ultimate designs of Russia upon China may be, or how far they may be antagonistic to our commercial interests, or how far, by adding to the strongth of that colosal Power, their resilization may become dangeous to European liberty. We are pointing at tention only to the action and result of these very interesting and important nogotiations. In this simplicity and neatness of this diplomatic institution only to the action and results in moting is obtraded unnecessarily; opportunities are left open for a hundred later discussions, but nothing is obtraded unnecessarily; opportunities are left open for a hundred later discussions, but nothing is obtraded unnecessarily; opportunities are left open for a hundred later discussions, but nothing is obtraded unnecessarily; opportunities are left open for a hundred later discussions, but nothing is obtrace under the concessions that nothing is obtrace that in the concessions that nothing is obtracet in in the concessions that nothing is obtracet in the concessions that nothing is obtracet in the concessions that nothing is obtracet in the concessions that mothers are pleased to be complained and the rest of the world, and tried to keep their statesmen away from Pokin, and their merchants out of the interior. Having presumed that the nollay of China is a policy of territorial aggression, M. Putintine, played a fair game for an adequate object. Perhaps we admire his skill of fonce with the more good humor since he was folled in the only lunge, that was aimed to wound us deeply. It may, however, not be unimportant at some future time, with these facts before us, to reconsider the relations between Russia and China, and to discuss the course of action which expediency may point out on the contrense of complications that may not be far distant. Tile Minnie Rifle has proved terribly de The Minne Rifle has proved terribly destructive in the late fights with the Indians in Oregon and Texas: Our soldiers can fire at the Indians at such a distance as to be entirely safe Unless the Indians learn the use of the Minnie rifle, they will be exterminated by it. Col. Wright sign, in a late letter to the Secretary of War, giving an account of a recent engagement with the Oregon Indiana: "The men fired at the galland red riscoals as they would have fired at targets and the movements during the action were as orderly as on a field day. The enemy has lost courage, but he may change his factics."

Com. John A. Dallgreen. of the United

FOREIGN MISCELLANIES.

The ball given by Queen Victoria to the ervants and gillies at Balmoral is a soone never ritnessed elsewhere in the kingdom, as the Sovewitnessed escondard in the Eingdom, as the Sovereign mixes freely in the pleasures and enjoyments
of the humblest of her subjects. The whole Court,
of course, take their cue from the example of the
Sovereign; and lords and gentlemen choose their
partners freely from among the female domestics
of the royal establishment, and dence away with
vigor and clasticity. Prince Alfred might be seen
footing it away merrily with a buxom honsemaid,
whom he had selected as his partner; and little
Prince Arthur, too, had his favortic among the Prince Arthur, too, had his favorite among the maids. Noither the Prince Consott nor the Count de Flandres danced, but the Countess de Persigny, with the true vivacity and asprit of a Franch-woman, with one of the young princes or some of the continuous far has the continuous for the continuous for the pound of the continuous for the continuous for the pound of the continuous for the contin Sir Charles Bright, the eminent civil engineer who has recently been knighted for his shared in laying down the Atlantic telegraph, is the youngest individual on whom that honor has been conferred for many years. He is only twenty-six years of age, having been born in 1832.

M. Kossulh has accepted an invited:

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Me., on Sunday week, just as the people were going to church, the alarm was given that a bear was making free with a neighbor's sheep fold. Leav-ing the women in the care of the deacons—staid years or sge, having been born in 1832.

M. Kossuth has accepted an invitation to deliver a short course of lectures in Edinburgh during the mouth of November.

Bull-raming Extraorbinary.—The Duke. old men, we suppose—the males of the deacous—state
old men, we suppose—the males of the three denominations of churches went in pursuit of bruin,
and, after a long chase and hard struggle, succeeded in despatching him. The "varmint"
weighed over two hundred pounds. of Portland, highly approving the system of Mr., Rarey in reference to the taming of horses, sonthis groom, Mr. James Thompson, to undergo a course of instruction under that eminont master. Since Mr. Thompson's return to Welbeck he has, tried the system on a valuable but very victous says that Mr. William W Byars, who resides hear bull, an Alderney, and which had been me almost Panola, left at the office of that paper a piece of Panola, left at the office or trust paper in petrified wood, with a screw perfectly formed in it which was taken from his well, now in process of digging, some hundred and twenty feet under ground. It is about two inches in length, and was inbedded in what appears to have been a block of hickory wood, some ton or fifteen inches aquare

bull, an Alderney, and which had been me almost unmanageable, and oven a ferror to his keeper. He practised a short time on him in his shed, and then teek him into the open park, having only Messrs. J. and A. Field with him as speciators. After operating on the bull for a short time, Mr. Thompson and his friends each lay down between his legs, the beast having nothing attached to him average and tached to him. And decite as a child. imbedded in what appears to have been a block of hickory wood, some ten or fifteen inches square. It is supposed to be a piece of Noah's Ark.

_Inventaring 'Exhippino.—A remarkable exhibition recently took place at the Hopkinsville (Tenn.) Fair. Ten brothers, named Brown, all mointed or fine gray horse, field into the niphitheatre, and displayed their horsemanship all being good riders. The eldest was aged forty, the yeungest twenty. They had not all been together for filteen years. Their mother was present, and they reined up in front of the glorious matron and saluted her, while sho shed tests of joy and oride. Ir is stated that the British Government hare decided apor constroiting whether at Gal-way, capable of accommodating the new trans-Atlantic traffic which is being developed by the now line of stemmers between that port and America. The preliminary measures are in progress.

Chess.—A letter has been received from Mr. Andersen, one of the best players in Germany, and the victor in the chess tournament held in London the year of the trent Exhibition, stating that he will pass his Christmas helidays in Paris to contend with Mr. Morphy. He intends arriving in the French capital about the 18th of December, and will remain a fortnight. It is not, however, existing that the ways Appendix players. however, cortain that the young American plays can remain in Paris so late in the year. THE Duke and Duchess of Malakoff arrived in London on the 15th 🐍 Tun journey of Prince Napoleon to Alge-rin is adjourned until March next.

Ir is rumored that next spring the Emperor and Empress of the French will make a tour in Iraly, and pay a visit to the king of Piedment and the Pope Thi: French Government is now constructing a considerable number of vessels for the transport of cayairy

Tries said that the plan proposed to the French Government by Colonel Fuldherbe, governor of Senegal, consistain extending the frontiers of the French possessions as far as Timbunctor, which is about 200 longues from the present

Doundary.

The excepts from telegraphs in France have increased from £21 680, in 1852, to £133,520 in 1857. The number of stations is only 171. The Paris receipts amount to £58,640, and the Marsoilles receipts to £18,000. Faris receipts amount to solver, man transcriber receipts to £18,000.

The extensive ironworks at Bourges and Rousiers, in the centre of France, which cost six million france, are advertised for sale at the upset price of four hundred thousand francs.

In France nearly one-third of the mon, and more than one-half of the women, who were married in 1853 could neither read nor write.

The effected apartment in the Falace of the Luxembourg at Paris, known as the Chambro & Coucher de Maris do Médicis. In about to be restored. The superb wood-carving of the frames, panels, &c, has become worm-caten, and the restoration will require great eare and nicety. The deem of the wood-work would, of course, involve panels. to has become worm-eaten, and the restoration will require great care and nicoty. The decay of the wood-work would of course, involve the loss eventually of the becautiful arabesques and decentative paintings of the perfed, which cover the walls and cellings of this sumptuous so-dalled bad-olymber. These paintings were executed by no less celebrated artists than Rubons, Philip do Champuga e, and Nicholas Poussia.

Thus Mayor of Strasburg has ordered that all noisy occupations; such as those of blacksmith, furtier, locksmith, brazier, &c., shall only be exercised in closed shops and not before five in the morning, or later than eight at night

A New Merallic Allor.—M. Gersheim has just discovered a new anadgam possessing the A New Metallic Alloy.—M. Gersheim has just discovered a new analgam possering the singular property off being almost as soft as wax when warm, and of herdending in the course of a few hours when cool. It may be modelled into various shapes by the sols action of the fingers; it adheres strongly to other metallic substances, as also to glass and porcelain; so that it may serve to mend broken crockery, and is equal in that respect to the best mastic. When hard, it takes a fine polish like that of silver or brass.

There are reports in Paris of the resignation of Count Buol, who has held the office of President of the Council and Minister of Eurigin Affairs in the Austrian Cabinet since April, 1852. It is said he will be succeeded by Baron de Bach, Minister of the Interior.

It has now transpired that the monetary arrangement conte to between the King of Prussia. rangement come to between the King of Prussia and the Prince Regent is that the king is to draw two fifths and the prince three fifths of the whole of the revenues of the Grown. This will give the prince an income of about ... 250,000, and leave ... 2210.000 to the king. The Prussian historian Ranko is now at The Prussian listorian Ranko is now at the property of the commanders, but the army of Mexico the republic, materials relating to the history of England during the last three centuries.

The oil crop about Tuscany and Lucca is said to be a failure, a worm having appeared just as the oilves ripaned.

The oil crop about Tuscany are the control of the commanders of the control of t

as the olives ripened.

The Sultan has made another step towards The Sultan has made another step, towards the admission of Europeans into the Mahomedan family. He has rent a Christian (Aristarchi Bey, a Fanariote neble) to be his ambassador at Berlin. The Ambassadors of England and France continue to induce the Porto in imposing financial reform, and not without success. The expenditure of the household of the Sultan is already reduced one-third.

The Surg. Canal. — M. Lessons has made a reduced one-third.

THE SUFZ OANAL.—M. Lessops has made a communication to the Marsoilles papers. The oxecution of the canal, with fresh water, would require one year, and would have the advantage of fortilizing the ground which has been granted to the company. If established as a maritime canal, it would take six years to complete it. Its revenue is estimated at 30,000.000f.

The Augsburg Gazette learns from Warsaw that Prince Napoleon was not more than three minutes alone with the Emperor Alexander, but the Czur tells a very different story. The Craeow paper affirms that the Czur and his guest wore closeted together for an hour and a half, and that the countenance of the French Prince was quite radiant when he quitted the Russian momarch. But the manner of the Emperor Alexander towards Prince Napoleon was extremely civil, "but very cool." His Imperial Highness did not invite the Ozar to go to Paris, but he told him that he had been sent by the Emperor Alexander towards prince for the Grand Duke Constantine. The Prince only called on one Polish nobleman, and to him he observed that he was greatly struck by the magnificence of the palaces of the nobless and by the miserable huts inhabited by the serfs. The provalent in the portance is to be attached to the vicit of Prince Napoleon.

CHESS PHENOMENA.—A Correspondent of Hayper's Weckly speaks of two little chess places. The vicing and attentive faulter of the Hayper's Weckly speaks of two little chess places. The vicing and attentive faulter of the Hayper's Weckly speaks of two little chess places. The Suzz Canal.—M. Lessops has made a

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "Two Pause" will please bear in aind the following rules:

Every: communication must be acc ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to ger rania and other States for contributions giving the our ent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of the general reader.

THE CITY. GENERAL NEWS.

TWO CENTS.

A Two HEADED Gine, They have a two

motion.

The brain and intellectual organization as those of two distinct persons, but with a stron desire to sympathize; so that although capable intention to two different objects at the same tim yet their mental operations are less firm and coh

rout than when the powers of both are directed to one and the same object. Each head and face is that of a sprightly little negress seven or eight years old.

COM. JOHN A. DAHLGREEN, of the United

ent of American citizens there in the matter of

KING LOUIS, OF BAVARIA .- A few days ago,

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.-About su

down, on Thursday last, James Steel shot his brother William, with a pistol, at Kuoxville. Tenn., the ball entering the temple near the eye, which caused his death in a very short time. The

saluted her, while she shed tears of joy and pride.

air is as white as snow. Strange as it may seem e does not claim to have been a body-servaut o

tores. He then ordered 3 000 Lanceres to take position

day we shall strike a blow that will give rest to the Republic, and rebuild the alters of our holy

when these words were concluded, a shout from 5,000 voices of "Viva Republica, Viva la Inylosaa"! resounded in tones of the deepest enthusiasm throughout the lines. So soon, as silence was restored, the bugles sounded, and the army advanced with fixed bayonets and lance, orders having been given for not a musket to be fired until the batteries should be taken.

be taken.
As the attacking army advanced, Vidaurri's gancers were distinctly seen holding in their hands their lighted port-fires, awaiting the orders

belched forth their murderous hall upon the as-sailants.

In an instant, and before the troops had time to waiver, the order to "charge" rang down the line from the sharp voice of General Miramon; the order was obeyed, and before the artillery-men could relead their pieces, a large party of them were lanced at their gans, and the batteries were taken

were lanced at their guns, and the batteries were taken
Simultaneously. Miramon's infantry had fallen upon Vidaurri's Volentarios with their bayonets, with such fury as was irresistible. Lances and bayonets were clotted with blood, while bullets pierced the frightened fugitives.
Footmen were trampled under the feet of the cavalry that had been posted upon the right and left of Vidaurri, and many of them lanced.
The plain to the north and east of the Hacienda was covered with fugitives, Aying towards the mountains almost breathless, from the impetuous Lanceros.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. A Two-headed Girl, —They have a two-headed girl on exhibition at the Franklin (Tenn.), Fair grounds. The Review of that place gives the following account of this strange living natures. The body or trunk of this ourious and interesting being is cortainly one, at least below, the stomach; this is proved by every test that can be applied. At the same time the chest, head, neck, and arms are those of two distinct persons, and below the trunk there are four distinct and perfectly formed lower limbs, all of which are used in locomotion. AGADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Strakesch Opera Troupe.
NATIONAL CIRCUS —"Lent's Circus Company."
CONGERT HALL.—"Old Folks' Concert Troupe." MRS. D P. BOWERS' WALBUT-STREET THEATER. - O ius Marius"_" Joalousy in the Kitchen." WHEATLEY & CLARES ARON STREET THEATER,

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits.

LOTTERY POLICY DEALERS IN TROUBLE .-- OF turday morning, at half-past ten o'clock, the Mayor's ecials made a descent upon the offices Nos 18, 21, 22, old John Winters.

The parties had a hearing in the afternoon, at the Pentral State had a hearing in the afternoon, at the Pentral State had been a Alderman James B. Freeman. They were held in \$500 for a intuker hearing. The complaint was brought by Mr. Brown, of the Arcade Hotel The implements of the policy dealer's trade were exhibited at the hearing. The officers repaired anaparately to the aroma under the Aruda, krong to be

negress seven or eight years old.

STRANGE OCCURRENCE.—During a performance at Pittsburgh, a young man suddenly sprang up from his seat, and exclaimed that he was about to die, and staggering up the eastern aisle towards the door, making frantic gestures, called on "the blossed Saviour" to help him, and begged 'to be taken home before he ceased to breuthe. The door keeper ran to his assistance, and helped him out of the door, where he seemed to recover from his apparent aberration, and in a few moments was quite "restored. He returned to the audience, but had scarcely taken his seat before he again reshod out, but without speaking,

THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE .- On Saturday olined-doing more, or exempting Americans from these forced levies, until he had written to his Government, that of Juarez, for more particular instructions. Subsequently, Commodore Dahlgreen saw Juarez, who said the practice was improper and should not be repeated. He desired to be on good terms with the United States.

KING LOUIS, OF BAYARIA.—A few days ago, says a Munich letter, a female fainted in one of the streets of this city. An elderly gentloman, who approached the spotwhere she was lying, requested some of the persons present to go and fetch a medical man. They all replied that they knew not where to find one. "Well, then," said he, "I will go myself," and in a few minutes he returned with a doctor, who applied the proper romedies to the poor woman. The kind-hearted old gentleman was King Louis, of Bayaria.

handsome style as a meeting room.

A FORGER BROUGHT BACK.—Special Officer Schlem arrivel in this city on Saturday, saving in custody a young Spaniard, named Alberto Berges Yogles, alias Alberto Milans, who is charged with forging the name of Hiward A melick to a check on the Bank of North America for \$1 500. It will so remembered that same months since Milans, who was boarding at a house on Wastington Square, disappeared very mesteriously, and his disspearance caused considerable extinement in the city. Alow days afterwards it was discovered that he hold forged the above check, and obtained the money. Mr. Almeick burded in the same house with Milans. The latter purchased for himself a gold watch and other jeweiry, and set out upon his travels. He went through jeweiry, and set out upon his travels. He with through is the Orleans. In the meantime, information of the Mayor's citics, who immediately took measures to arrive the rascal. An accurate description of him was telegraphed to New Cleans.

GEORGE McGoyan, a discharged porter of the Anglo-American Hotel, Hamilton, N. Y., was detected in the baggage room on Sunday morning, and to escape arrest, jumped out of the wirdow, falling thirty feet to the ground, and suffering serious injuries. He was able to get home, and was found in bed by the police, to whom he said that he got hurt in a fight. But finding that he might die, unless he get help, he acknowledged his guilt.

SNAME HUNT.—There was a great spele from Governor Packer

A COMMENDABLE MOVEMENT.—Lieut. Hampton, of the Second district police with a view to the moral and intellectual improvement of the men in his division, has started a reading room at his station house, (Southwerk Hall,) and all the city newspapers are now taken there by the men, each man paying his portion of the expesses. The lieutenant is also desirors of establishing allbrary for the use of the division, and a nucleus, consisting of if by volumes, is now on the shelves. It will be borne in mind that a force of twenty men, called the "freezve." is a ways on duty as the station house, and these men must be amused, entertained, or instructed.

Gossiy of the Liverprick — Considerable or nis guit.

There was a great snake hunt in Foster, R. I., a few days since. As a Mr Brown was walking across his field, he discovered a black snake, which led him to believe that there were more. In company with two others, he du over a small spot of earth, and took out twenty three snakes that measured ninety-three feet. A VERY SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE happened A VERY SINGLAR CHICOMSTANCE nappened to a young lady in Cincinnatia for nights since. The ovening, or rather all the day provious, the had been complaining of a severe pain in the head, and eyes, more particularly, the latter. Judge of her astenishment and that of her friends to find, the morning following, that during the night she had become completely cross eyed.

Gossip of the Institute.—Considerable exitement was created on Saturday, among certain cir-les about the Franklin Institute, by an occurrence which was not ex cily on the programme The facts, a detailed by Madame Rumor are that a well-known A COLORED MAN, from the vicinity of Urbana, has been spending a few days in springfield, Ohio, who is one hundred and tredve years of age! His

tul specimen of floral creation was not received.

A STEAM STOVE.—We would call the attention of our re ders to the advert's ment, in 'to-day's pap'r, of' utton's improved steam stove. We have examined the article, and like the principle much. The patentes claims that the ends attained by it are comony, there being required we others lead than in the ordivary stove; a rarified and uniform heat, safety, and convenience. The agent, Mr. H. Downing, will dispose of the right for this State, and invites ressons to call and see a stove in operation at 218 Walnut attest, room No. 5 up states.

A PITLABLE SIGHT.—On Saturday, Alderman Tittermary sents poor degraded specimen of hu-Particulars of Vidaurri's Defeat. The following graphic account is given by an eyo witness of the recent defeat of, General V daurri, by the forces under General Miramon, the commander of the Mexican Government forces:
On the 20th of September, General Miramon sent a detachment of 1 300 men to reconnoitre his camp, with orders to fall back, in the event of an attack.
On the 28th, he 'sent out a large's detachment with similar instructions, and after having made himself thoroughly acquainted with Viduarri's strength and position, on the morning of the 29th, propared for a general attack
His army consisted of 11,000 men, officered by the best men in Mexico.

Having determined to make the attack with the bayonet and lance alone, he detailed 3,000 men to A FITIABLE SIGHT.—On Salurday, Alderman Vittermary sent a poor degraded specimen of humanity to the Almsbouse, on account of bein-a vagrant. She was picked up 1 an intoxicated condition in Marriott's lane. It was really painful to witness the appearance which the presented as she was put in the van to be taken over to Blockley. We learn that she has a fine set of children, who, through parental neglect bave been left in gross ignorance and the depelect destitution. Now that winter is coming on, w'at is to be the fate of many a little one who is greatly suffering under the same hard fate?

A Winn Rawman, An Inichmen appears bayonet and lance alone, he detailed 3,000 men to remain as a guard for the artillery and military

fering under the same hard fate?

A WIFE BEATER.—An Irishman, named James Hughes, residing in Twelith street, below Carpenter, committed a violent assault and battery upon his wife, and then turned her into the street. The rais was coming town is torrents at the time. The poor woman notified the police of the brital conduct of her husband, and they custed "Jeemes" and restored the wife to her domicil. Hughes was locked up for the night in the First ward station-house, and on Saturday morning as sent to Moyamensing prison by Aldermar He then ordered 3 000 Lanceres to take positions on the right and left wings of Vidaurri's army, at safe distances, and hold themselves in readiness to out off the fugitives in the event of a route.

Then placing himself at the head of 5 000 infantry and cavalry, he moved toward the camp of Vidaurri.

As the army arrived upon the hills which commanded the plain where Vidaurri with 8,000 men were encamped. Gen. Miramon ordered a hult; and, pointing with hi sword aeross the plain, said: "Soldiers of Mexico! there are the enemies of the Republic and the enemies of the Church; this day we shall strike a blow that will give rest to

no T-rget Company, No. 1. will pararie on Thanks-ving day, and proceed to Tacony for tarret practice, ta meeting held on Friday evening last, the following ficers were elected: Captain, John T. Doyle; 1st learnant. Tarret Silicers were elected: Captain, John T. Joyle; Isb Licetenant, James Ward; 2d Licetenant. James M. Colgan; 3d Licetenant, James M. Nishtingsle; 4'b Licetenant, John Delany; 1st Sergeant, Francis Fox; 21 Sergeant, Edward Gowen; Quartermaster Sergeant, James A. Sawyer.

A. Splending Affair.—The ball of the Na-A SPLEMBID AFFAIR.—The ball of the National Guards takes place on Wednesday evening. Nov. 17th, at the hall of the corps. The balls of the Guards are distinguished for the presence of the beautr and fashion of the city. It is said that "none but the brave deserve the fair;" and if this be 'rue, which is usquistionable, the Guards are a gallant coupp y, for the ladies invariably predominate at their bulls, to cheer with their suny smiles the many brave men who then and there do congregate.

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A BRICHTER DAY.—A splendid day was yesterday! A brighter sun never ahone after a prolong d and dreary spell, nor have we often seen the streets more densely crowded with holiday-attired people. The day was taken from the very brightest leaf of a good-natured man's almanac—just one of those days that the ancients would have marked with a white bean. The fall fashlons were out in all their glory, and colors of the brightest possible description.

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A "Fownt" Acr.—At a very early hour on Saturday morning, an individual, giving the dame of William Phiscall, was overhauled by Officer Walker, at Second and Arch streets. He had a tox on his shouldor. This receptacle contained a lot of broken-necked geese and docks Being unable to give a satisfactory explanation of how he came in possession of the poultry, he was held to ball for a further hearing on saspicion of having stolen them.

DIFFICULTIES TO DE ADJUSTED.—The members of the Moyamensing Hose Company, at their meeting on Thursday night last, appointed a committee to settle all existing, difficulties with their bother firsmen. This is certainly a good move on their part, and we have no doubt that those with whom they have been at emnity, will appoint similar committees, and have the matter farly and amicably adjusted.