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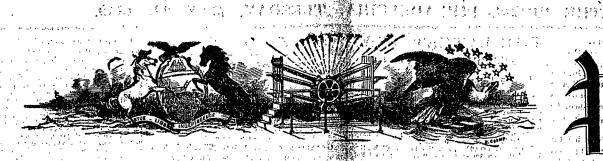
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[From the London Times.]

it Mr. Morphy, rite Oness PLAYSR.—This gentleman arrived in London a few days ago from Paris, enroute for his native city, New Orleans, via Liverpool.

On Teseday week he played at the London Club. Cornabili; and in the evening at Herr Lowenthal's new chess club St. Sames's Hall. A match was hastly made up for Wednesday, and came off at the London Club—Morphy contending blinfold, against eight members of the club, eight games simultaneausly. This remarkable feat of genfus he had before accomplished twee in Enrope, but the two eights of Birmingham and Paris were both very inferior to the eight of the London Club who played against Morphy on the present occasion; and his task was proportionately increased in difficulty. Morphy, in a separate room, began his solitary task by proclaiming, through Herr Lowenthal, that heopend with Ring's pawn two in each game A crowd of anxious appetators and chess colleptities were present. Lowenthal proclaimed the players' moves aloud, as made, and Morphy instantly called but his rank was appointed a Kegre-

were present. Lowenthal proclaimed the moves aloud, as made, and Morphy instantly called but moves aloud, as made, and Morphy instantly called but his reply. To every two boards was appointed a Recretary, to take down the moves. After six hours' plan Mr. Alfred Jones and Mr. Maude were defeated; while Mr. Alfred Jones and Mr. Maudb were de eated; while, of the remaining six, two at least had forced drawn games. At past mideight the play was still proceeding on three of four boards, and then, by consent, these sast games were dismissed as drawn, the contiest having lasted over seven hours. The majch concluded by Morphy being declared to have won two games and drawn six. Alt Mörphy couldors this the toughest match he ever played of this description. Throughout this long stiting he never made one mistake, never proclaimed an impossible move, and never forgot the situation of the humblest pawn. It may be safely pronounced that no greater mental featwas over accomplished by man. "D. PPLETON & OD have also in Prev. A. NEW AND THOROUGH TREATIES ON OHASS.

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Pot Pourri of Literature and Art. pactfully approunces to the Literati of En ope and America," the sale by auction, in wild Memories, Rydal Mount, Ambleside fifthe select library of the late venerated at-laureate. William Wordsworth: last, not at, of the line of Lake Minstrels." Condering that Wordsworth's collection of ation copies of volumes of poetry, by cking-bards, one may wonder where the

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1859.

con any of them.

Affect Tennyson's new volume of poems, lie life, with a peerage. four in number, entitled "Idylls of the Cing," is nearly printed, and will speedily be ublished in London; of course, Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, will simultaneously proide it here. The hero of these Idylls is

arly Britain. This autograph sale, in London, which in ded one hundred unpublished letters, written by Pope, the poet, to Elijah Broome, who greatly helped Pope and Fenton in the translation of Homer, was purchased, for one hundred guineas, by John Murray, the publisher, who is about bringing out a new edition of Pope, with his Life and Correspondence. He alfeady possesses over three hundred unpublished letters by Pope. The collection just published contained Pope's letters to e, from 1718 to 1723, put up in a rough parchment covered album, marked 1744, (the year of Pope's death) by Broome, who condered himself ill used by the poet. Broome made another collection of Pope's lettersfifty-four in number-which Mr. Murray also purchased, some years ago. As to the share which Pope, Fenton, and Broome had in the translation called "Pope's Homer," it is known that Fenton translated the first, fourth, ineteenth, and twentieth books; Broome the second, sixth, eighth, eleventh, tweifth, sixsenth, eighteenth, and twenty-third; and ope the remaining twelve. Broome wrote all the notes. Lord Orrery declared that Fenton translated eight books instead of four, and this may be true, for Pope, who paid £500 to

Broome for nine books, would scarcely have paid £360 to Fenton for Jour. Autograph Collectors, in this country, are somethines ignorant of the selling-value of letters, signed-documents, and other MSS, of eminent persons. For the most part, they greatly over-estimate them. Here, to show the relative value in London, where competition is great is a priced list of some of the more valuable in the Collection from which Mr. Murray obtained his Pope to Broome letters. Lot 44, Blackmore, (Sir Richard), to Rev. Mr. Bowden, £1 12s.; 50, Boswell, (James), letter of condolence to Dr. Adams on the death of Dr. Samuel Johnson, £1 18s 68; Burns (Robert), autograph poetry, "To Ferraughty, on his Birthday," £1 12s.; 70, With Accurate Reports, and the most Skilful Analysis of all the Great Games of Faul Morphy Labourdoannis, Byron. George Gordon (Lord), to Mr. Hob. ous little anecdote connected with the Phildor. Deschappelles, Harwin, Anderseo, St. house, £4 6s.; 74, Campbell (Thomas), to Amen. Staustoc, and other Fances. By Heal Mr. Richardson, £1 1s.; 107, Coloridge the San Carlos Theatre, at Naples: COMENTHAL. Obess Editor and Analyst.

By treed from Paul Morphy's '(Note to the Reader,')

"Many friends, both in Europe and America, bave frequently asked me to arrange a collection of my games, which they have assured me would need with a kindly reception from Obess Players generally. But continued contests during: the past tweive months would have presided thy acceding to the flattering request, had it not been for the age stance rendered me by my friend, Herr Lowenthal. The copious notes with which this volume is entiched are solved use to his well-sarred reputation as an Analyst, and will amply repay perual from every lurer of Cut populations."

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(Samuel Taylor), a long and the Rev. T. Chirtis, contains of me property and the Rev. T. Chirtis, contains of me many bitter remarks, £2 2s.; 110, Congrey (William) to J. Kealy, Esq., £6. 10s.; if the contains of the property of the goods of William Baker from plandar, on paper, with seal and the property of the property Baker from plundar on paper, with seal and bignature of the Protector 21 129 209. Dryden (John) £7 10s.; 282, Franklin (Benjamin) to Dr. Percival, alluding to the various nd different experiments on the Fall of Rain,

£1.8s.; 257, Grenville (Lord George) to Lord Hertford, on the probable return of Lord Spencer from the Court of Vienna, and offering the appointment to him, £3 17s.; 268, Hastings (Warren) to Joseph Price, £1 12s.; 808, ohnson (Dr. Samuel) introducing to Dr. Adams a learned Benedictine, who had shown some civility to the Doctor when he was in Letter in his own hand to Sir John Bankes Paris, August 28, 1677, endorsed by him, "J L. to Sir J. B., 28 Aug., '77," with portrait. also carefully drawn miniature from Sir Godfrey Kneller's painting, "C. B. fecit, 1741," £3 Bs.; 357, Marlborough (John Churchill the great, Duke of,) in French, sending at order for the release of the Baron de Palavicini. £3: 359. Marlborough (Sarah, Duchess of,) Character of Queen Anne, in her autograph, and signed, £6; 362, Mather (Cotton), author of the Ecclesiastical History of Ne England, and other works, to Richard Waller. Secretary to the Royal Society, £4 2s. 308, Newton (Sir Isaac), Deed of Sale of certain farms in the county of Wilts, to Sir William Willis and William Sloper, signed by Sir Isaac Newton, £1 2s.; 408, Oates (Titus), deed of Sale of property situate in the parish of St. Andrew of the . Wardrobe (Doctors' Commons) between Titus Oates,

Doctor of Divinity, and Rebekah, his wife, and John Weld, father of Rebekah Oates, dated August 25, 1:98, and signed by each of the parties, £1 2s.; 418, Piozzi (Hester Lynch), friend of Dr. Johnson, to Bartalozzi, the engraver, £1 17s.; 456, Scott (Sir Walter) Songs in the autograph of Sir Walter Scott, sent to Lady Charlotte Campbell, signed and dated January 16, 1801, £2 2s.; 460, Shenstone (William), 23 autograph letters and notes to John Scott Hylton, Esq., £5 10s.; 481, Southey (Robert), to Thomas Smith, Keswick, December 5, 1808, £1 5s.; 527, Watts (Dr. Isaac), £8 '8s.; 545, Dramatic autographs. An extensive series of the autographs of the principal actors and actresses of the past and present centuries, accompanied with playbills, portraits, scene and character prints, and other appropriate illus trations, £22 1s.; 546, Royal, noble, literary and miscellaneous autographs (a collection of,) £14 5s; 548, Chardin (Sir John), his corres-

pondence, documents, accounts of expenditure during his travels, journals, and other papers, £7 5s. Here, by the way, the prices are capricious in some cases. An autograph poem, by Robert Burns, brought only one third of the price of a letter from Lord Byron, and even ess than a letter from Coloridge. William Cowper's autograph, which is scarce, went for less than Burns. Dr. Johnson, a mere note

Lockhart's Life of Scott, to match their beautiful edition of the Waverley Novels. Mr. William Sharpe, who was nepkew to

the poet, is about publishing Recollections. by Samuel Rogers, of Personal and Conversational Intercourse with Charles James Fox, Gratian, Porson, Horne Tooke, Talleyrand, Lord Erskine, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Grenville, and the Duke of Wellington, with a pre face. This promises better than the rapid and unsatisfactory volume of Rogers' Table in third week of July, "at that Haunt of Hal- Talk, published by the Rev. Alexander Dyco, with great haste and small judgment; imme diately after the poet's death.

The London Critic announces that Bulwer, the novelist, (Colonial Secretary of State in the Derby Government,) was at Malvern, books was very small, chiefly consisting of trying to recruit his health, and that the last news reported him not better, and with little rospect of being able to mix in public life, "Library" is to come from. But there is an or even to write, for some time to come. He ngepions trick of trade which, under the had been re-elected M. P. for Herts, without hadow of his great name, may dispose of opposition. The rumor that he was to sucseveral thousand volumes as having belonged | ceed Sir Edmund Head, as Governor-General o Wordsworth, though he may have never of Canada, is premature—under these circumstances. More likely is he to retire from pub-

It was a mistake, into which the English as well as the American press fell, on hearing that Judge Haliburton had been knighted, to imagine that "Sam Slick," now M. P. for Launceston was the man. The real Simon King Arthur, the fabled and fairy monarch of Pure is not Thomas Chandler Haliburton, ex-

Judge, but Brenton Haliburton, the actual, active, and eneting Chief Justice of Nova The exhibition of the Royal Academy, London, is said to exhibit a great absence of ability—though Frith, Egg, Phillip, Ward, Stanfield, Landseer, and Miliais are strong. Millais, the pre-Raphaelite, has "turned his back on himself," as Lord Castlereagh would say, and abandoning minute detail, has gone in so strongly for broad effect that the spectator must be several feet distant from his two new pictures (Nuns in the Churchyard and Junketting in an Orchard) to see what story they tell." Ward's picture of "Marie Antoinette listening to the Act of Accusation has as many admirers as hostile critics. These last say the female figure is simply a stout vi-

What will the photographers do next? M. Niepce de St. Victor has communicated to the Academy of Sciences at Paris (Galignani says) a process for obtaining photographs of a red, green, violet, or blue color. The sum of 10,000 dollars has been offered. and refused, for the marble statue of Venus. lately discovered at Rome, and believed to be a duplicate, but in much better condition, of

the far-famed Venus de Medicis, the pride of the Tribune at Florence: The Parisian frenzy about old China and enamels continues unabated. A recently.

of. Finance, the French treasury is in a flourishing sold collection, on which M. Rattier expended condition, and he can apply £12,000,000 to the expenses of the war without encreaching upon the funds required for ordinary expenses. times that amount. The Athenaum says that M. Thiers bought an enamel, grey in grey, by Jean Pennicand, representing a Descent from the Cross, after Schiavone, for 15,000 france, and similar sums were paid for nearly all the Limoges enamels; Salt-cellars, called "De Henri II," were paid for with 0,000, 7,000, 10,000, and 12,000 francs. Six ministures of Catherine de Medicis and her children, by Diouet, called Janet, fetched 12,000 francs. Here, from General PIETRO COLLETTA'S newly published History of Naples, is a curious little anecdote connected with the building of that great temple of the lyrical drama,

the San Carlos Theatre, at Naples:

"Churles wished for a new theatre, as the city was only provided with few, and those of a low description. To add wonder to magnificence, he ofdered that it should be the largest in Europe, and built in the shortest possible time. The design was obtained from Riedrano, and the, care of its execution confided to ope Angelo Carsaile, a man of low origin, who had risen to fame by his genius in architecture, and by his bold and stupondous works. He selected the site near the palace, pulled down a great many houses, and added a vast extent of ground, so that when the back of the stage was laid open, wonderful representations of battles, chariots and horses might be seen in the distance. He semmenced his work in the distance. He semmenced his work in the distance overed with glass mirrors, and the reflection of a multitude of candles produced such a flood of light as to realize the fable of Olympus. A vest and richly decorated compartment was assigned for the royal family; and as Unarlos entered the theatre, astonished also great and beautiful a work, he applauded the architect, while the people gave the king the bonor as the originator of all this splendor. In the midst of the universal delight, Obarles sent for Caraalo and, publisly commending him for his work, he leaned his hand upon his shoulder as a sign of his protection and favor. Carsale, though not a modest man, respectfully thanked the king by word and actien. When this was ended, Oharles remarked that as the wall of the theatre adjoined that of the palace, it would have been more convenion to for the royal family to have passed from lost for the royal family to have passed from remarked that as the wall of the theatre adjoined that of the palace, it would have been more convenient for the royal family to have passed from one building to the other by a private passage; the architect cast down his eyes, and the king, adding, We will think about it, dismissed him. When the representation was over, he found Carassie waiting for him, with a request that he would return to the palace by the passage he had commanded. In three hours' time Cafasale had succeeded, by pulling down great walls, creeting senfolding of beams and laths, and concealing the rudeness of the work by carpets and tapestry, and with the assistance of drapery, mirrors, and lights, to make a passage both beautiful and scenie in its effect; this sight was almost more like enchantment, and more splendid than the first presented

ment, and more splended than the first presented to the king." It remains to be added that, with true Bour bon gratitude, this courtly architect was left to die, in prison, half-famished and half broken-hearted. Rossini is coming into fashion again. At the Italian Opera, Covent Garden, "La Gazza Ladra" has been revived, with Madame Lotti and Signor De Bassini, the new singers, as Ninetta and Fernando, and Madame Nantier Didice as Pippo, and Ronconi as the Podesta. A critic says: "If the maestro was too careless in accepting his stage subjects, no one since Music began, has been so prodigal in decking them—if not with the resources of science, with the treasures of genius. The vein of Signor Rossivi is the true vein, for it is the vein of inexhaustible melody-not excluding expression, not precluding science A time may come when every opera from his

cluding expression, not precluding science. A time may come when every opera from his pen will be hunted up and treasured, as though it were so much old gold, or imperishable jewelry."

The second Italian Opera, at Drury Lane, has commenced its season, with "La Sonnambula." Miss Victoria Balle, the composer's daughter, was the Amina, and Signora Morgino the Elvira, with Badiali as the Count.

Mr. Gye writes to say that Madame Bosio's death was chiefly caused by impreper medical treatment.

Duties of United States Marshals.—The opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Wisconsin figitive slave lase has at length been published. Though we have hitherto given the substance of that part of it regarding the powers of the Federal courts and the duties of the Federal efficient in cases arising under the Federal laws, we subjoin, for the better information of the opinion:

"Although it is the duty of the marshal or other person holding him to make known by a proper return the authority under which he detains the Mr. Y. Times.]

Napoleon sees to Mar. He left the Tuilories at 5 o'clock, and with his departure commences at 5 o'clock, and with his departure for the seat of where he left the Tuilor, was 5 o'clock, and with his departure commences at 5 o'clock, and with his sword, life. When the Prince Louis Anderson his because of the Parice Louis Anderson his he conting the Marshal of the When the Prince Louis Anderson his he segred him to fix N. I have l

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

unia, and other States, for contributions giving the mirent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase f population, or any information that will be interest-

A QUIOR PASSAGE—The Vanderbill steam-ship Vanderbilt, Capialu Lefevre, from South-ambton on Wednesday, May 11, arrived at this port at 11.36 on Saturday forenoon. able to obtain an audience of the Pope, but he has presented his memorial to Cardinal Autonelli, who said that the Mortara sees must be considered.

1859.
May 12—Left the Needles at 7 P. M. Dist, at May 18—Light wind at north
May 14—Light wind at north

May 21-Idght winds with fog.

Baltic, July 8, 1856... Persia, June 23 1857... Vande bilt, June 19, 1858... Vanderbilt, May 21, 1859... Vanderbit, May 21, 1859... 9 9 26

The Baltic and Persia's passages were made from Liverpool to New York, whilst the Vanderbilt's passages are from the Needles to New York, a greater distance by 90 miles than the distance from Liverpool. For this difference of distance from must be deducted off, the Vanderbilt's time, reduction her passage in domparison to 9 days, 3 hours 28 minutes—or 12 heavy 7 misothes face than gards births.

A SELF MADE MAN.—Mr. William Henry Adams, of Boston, the new Attorney-General for the colony of Hong Kong, has ascended the social scale to his present position thus: Compositor, reador, reporter, sab, sditor, sditor, and newspaper, proprietor, barrister, member of Parliament, and Colonial Attorney-General; "Here: is as water attempts, under our own eyes of what a man, with moderate ability and a fair share of industry and energy, may accompilsh in this much abused, aristocratic England of ours.—Lincolnshire Times.

The Caors.—A letter, dated May 5, from whatever.

The Caors.—A letter, dated May 5, from Fountaindale, Winnebago county, Illinois, has the following information:

"The crops of wheat, both winter and spring, its infine condition, and very forward. The farmers are nearly: through planting corn, and many-fields are showing the rows very distinctly. Every plowed sore seems to be brought under-culture: Winter wheat has passed the frosts uniqued; and promises in abundanty-yield. Spring wheat, our main crop, has been sown in season. sjured, and promises an anamant yield. Spring theat, our main crop, has been sown in season, and the fields are becoming beautifully green. Another writer says that notwithstanding the sarly spring was wet and cold, the season new is cery forward.

The Bacine (Wis) Advocate says, that through the season (Columbia servation and the facts of the season of the season and the season and the season and the season and the season are season are season and the season are season are season and the season are season are season are season and the season are season are season and season are season are season are season are season and season are season ar

mass of bebastian Bach.

The South African Commercial Advertiser, says: "The grand idea of connecting Ustentta with London by an electric wire is about to be realized, a portion of the cable, 900 miles in length, having already reached Table Bay. In a few months the capitals of India and England will be only a few hours apart in point of time." THE CROP accounts from the West centinue good , Saveral prominent business men have within a few days past, returned from Illinois with the most positive assurances on this subject when a new days past, returned from Illinois with the most positive assurances on this subject. Others have written from Indiana to the same purport. The St. Louis Republican reports:

A gentleman who has just returned to this city from a somewhat extended tour through Illinois informs as that in Green, Jurrey, Ose, Scott, Pike, Macoupit, Fulton, and neighboring counties the arous look years the result of the crops look very fine, and theighboring counties the crops look very fine, and that there is a flat-tering prospect for fruit of all kinds. The farmers in those sections

regain their country.

If we may credit the report of the Minister:

If we may credit the report of the Minister:

And late? and late?

And the Chicago Tribune says:

"The prospects of an abundant winter: wheat crop in all Southern and Central Illinois were never better than at this moment. As low down as Jonesboro' the grain is nearly ready for the harvesters and probably about the 20th late, to the late of June the outting will begin. We are told upon good anthority that the area 20wn is unusually large, that the 'stand' on the growind is good, that the straw is of the proper length for the largest yield, that the filling of the berry has commenced, and that 'everything,' is: "fast, is as favorable as could be wished. In the centre of the State, in addition to the sead amongs of winter, a large quantity of spring wheat has been put in, and the breadh of ground planted to corn is immense. The spring grain is up and coming forward snelly, while about Springselli much of the corn begins to how itself above the surface." The French Government has organized as special mail and telegraph service between Paris and the seat of war, which will enable us here to have the first official news of all events and more ments, that may be published, and it is certain that, with the system of censorship exercised in and about the French camp on publicity, it is only from Paris that reliable news is to be obtained. from Paris that reliable news is to be obtained.

The Moniteur de l'Armée announces that it the army of the Alps will henceforth be designated the Army of Italy.

NETHIER English nor Belgians taking a part of in the war, will be admitted within the lines of the camp, In fact, during, the Orimean were admitted into the French and Sardinlan Gamps, and it is not likely that they will be now.

and it is not likely that they will be now of the list Friday formion, an unusual assembly office, list Friday formion, an unusual assembly true. Sardinian Government, in order to re-cruit its finances, has resorted to an expedient similar to that adopted by Austria. The National country wagon, which contained saveral varie country wagon, which contained several, varieties of Malters sheep. They resembled our own sheep in size, but have a much imalical said, and thinner nock. Instead of being white, and curry, they have long hairy fleedes, cutte straight; they are differently gologed and mixed; some are brown, and black. Of coarse, movelty being a style down town, the animals west off at good prices.

Against of the French Government are ac-Bank has been authorised to suspend specie payments, and issue £400,000 worther sixteen-shilling notes; and its notes, are to be a legal tender. In term it is to advance to the Government a loan of £1,200,000 which is to bear two per cent. Interest. THE Prince Archbishop of Vienna has a sud a pastoral letter, in which the crimes of Piedmont and the ambitious views of Napoleon III are attacked and the opinion is expressed that war is not the greatest of evils, but is often a clader work seem placed.

A TREBURAPHIC despatch from Madrid states the authority transcense the army to 100 000 men, in order to protect the neutrality of the country during the war in Italy. during the war in Italy.

The Epana says: "We learn that the Government has just received a 'telegraphic despatch from our Ambassador at Rome, expressing the opinion that it is desirable to increase the garrisons of the Balearic Islands by 10,000 men, in case the Pope, in the event of having to abandon his capital by the spread of the revolution in Italy, should decide on establishing the seat of the Holy See in one of our Mediterranean islands." LETTERS from the interior of European

A VIENNA letter speaks of a probable rising of the Christian population in Turkey; and such an event is not unlikely in the present unsettled state of Europe. state of Europe.

The journals of Athens express their sym palpy with Italy, and add their hope that the wa will also result in the triumph of "nationalities" n the East.

From the London Times, May 11.]

The War.

There is a sound of thunder sar,
Storm in the South that darkens the day,
Ftorm of battle and thunder of war,
Well, if it do not roll one way.
Storm! storm! Riflemen form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form!

Be not deaf to the sound that warns!

Be not gull'd by a despot's plea!

Are fire of thisties, or grapes of thorns!

How should a despot set men free?

Form! form! Riflemen form!

Form! form! Runemen torm: Ready, be ready to meet the storm! Ridemen, ridemen, ridemen form!

Let your Reforms for a moment go, Look to your butts and take good aims. Better a rotten borough or so, Than a rotten fleet or a city in flames! Form! form! Riflemen, form!

Ready, be ready to meet the storm Biflemen, riflemen, riflemen, form

Form be ready to do or die;
Form in Freedom's name and the Queen's
True, that we have a fathful ally,
But only the Devil knows what he means.
Form! form! Ridemen, form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Riflemen, riflemen, form!

Napolcon Leaving Paris.

Paris Letter in the N.Y. Times.]

of our gold ships."

BISHOP POTTER, the Roman Cathelle Bishop of Mobile, Ala., died last week. He had redded in this country since 1817. The Mobile Tribines says that he was the founder of Spring Hill College, the Academy of the Visitation, the f.ee schools which are now managed by the "Christian Brothers," and of the Catholic Orphan Asylums. It was owing chiefly to his exertions also that the beautiful Cathedral of that city was built."

DEATH OF CAPT. GEO. H. PAIGE.—Capt. George H. Paige, of the Quartermaster's Department, died at Camp Floyd on the 18th of April, of congestion of the brain. Capt. Paige was in the prime of his years, being, at the time of his death, but thirty four years of age. He was a native of Nashua, New Hampshire, his family being connected by marriage with that of the late Daniel Webster.

M. Veles, the black quack doctor who has

niel Webster.

M. Vries, the black quack doctor who has been rejected by the faculty at Paris in his alleged cures of cancer, is likely to sell his nostrum, whatever it may be, to a society which is to be organized for its furtherance and adoption by the public generally.

Bos (an American) declares that the American party in Louisiann is hopelessly, irretrievably dis-solved, and that any attempt to organize an oppo-sition to the Demogracy will be unavailing. A FRENCH journal announces that M. Ni-cholas Clary, a gentleman in possession of an in-come of \$60,000 a year, has engaged as a private soldtor in a cavalry regiment which is about to take the field.

THE HON. LAWRENCE M. KEITT, of South Jarolina. was recently married, and, with his orde, sails for Europe in the Persia. CAPT. WM. E. SIMMS, of Bourbon county, is the Democratic candidate in the VIIIth district of Mentucky, lately represented by Jas. B. Clay. VISCOUNT DE TREILLARD, acting French charge, is now in Baltimore, making contracts with olipper ships for his Government.

he Democratic nomination for Governor of Iewa. THE CONVENTION.—The "Southern Convention" succeeded vesterday in marking its position distinctly. It is no clearly a gathering of disunionists, nulliflers, clave-trade law breakers,

TWO CENTS.

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

SIR MOSES MONTEPIONE has not yet been

strangely enough, it was also most prolific as r

THERE is to be a congress of musical com-posers and artists in Leipsie, from the latter the the of June, which will comprehend four musical performances. At the second of these Dr. Liss's

News Items about the War.

NAPOLEON III. sailed from Marseilles of

the lith inst. for Genoa, where he was to take command of the French forces, and where prepa-rations had been made to receive him with extra-

ordinary display

THE Moniteur contains a decree authorizing

GENERAL NEWS.

port at 11.30 on Saturday forences.

The pressure of the Vanderbilt is a remarkably short one—the quickest on record. Americal is an abstract of the log of the United States mail steamship Vanderbilt, Captain P. S. Lefeyre, on her passage from the Reading (lale of Wight) to Sandy Hook lightship, sea time as closed. He however, promised that the child op coming of age should be free to follow what course he chose. The Edinburgh journals announce the death of the Rev. Dr. Lee. Principal of the University. Dr. Lee. Principal of the University. Dr. Lee was a man, advanced, in, years, having been licensed to preach, so far back as 1807. He was very much respected among all classes in the Scottish capital;

leve. He was very much respected among all classes in the Scottish capital.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, AND DEATHS.—In 1858, the population of England being 17.927,692 sguls, there were 165 297 marriages 631,259 persons married), 655,627: births (335,027 males and 320,609 females), and 450,018, deaths (227,539 of males, and 212 279 of females). Our joursly enough, more marriages were registered in the last quarter of the year (known to school-boys as the "miserable") quarter) than all the rest, and the same fast is noticeable in the records of 1857. The spring again appears to be preferred by lovers for the consummation of, their felicity to the summer quarter, taking the first to include April: May, and June, and the second the months of July, August, and September. The fewest marriages cocur in the winter quarter, (January, February, and March), postically and practically styled in the French revolutionary calendar, the months "Nivose," "Pluviose," and "Vectose," or, as Sheridan happily translated them. "Snow, flowy, blowy." The winter quarter of 1858 was, on the other hand, the most abundant in deaths, while strangely enough, it was also most prolific as revolutions. . . 8,115

MALTESE SHEEP. In, front of the post

JAMES H. HOTCHEIS, Of Prattaburg, Steuben county, bought a ticket on the Eric Railroad, at New York, for Rochester. It was marked "Good for six days, only." After the expiration of "six days," Mr. H. presented the ticket, between Bath and Rochester. It was refused, and he was ejected from the cars. He commenced a sait which was recently tried before referees designated by the Supreme Court, and they have neared the plaintiff \$150-damages.

American Shipping.—The London correspondent of the Commercial Advortior says:
"Owners of American ships at or on their way to the Aus railian colonies are beginning to calculate on the certainty of the shippers at Melbourne and elsewhere giving them a preference, ince in case of war hetween Eogland and France our first and heaviest loss would be sustained in the cutting off of our gold ships."

Bishop Potter, the Roman Cathelic Bishop JAMES H. HOTCHKIN, of Pratisburg, Steu-

THE VEVAY—(Ind.) News gives an account of a lady who visited that town for the first time on Thursday last, though she has been living within four miles of it for the last forty-five years; nor has she ever visited any other town, city, or GONE INTO MOURNING .- The New Orleans

THE Empress of France wore on a recent occasion a bonnet of white orape, with a small humming bird placed on a spray of liles.

A colony, numbering nearly a thousand Norwegiana and Swedes, are about removing from Illinois te Minnesota.

observed the search of the sea