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HEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, : AUGUST 4, 1878 TEXABRANA, Arkansas, has establishe

quarantine against all southern points. BEN BUTLER called on Kearney, the Cali fornia agitator, at Brighton, Massachusetts, or Thursday, and the two discussed communist Chinese labor, the conquest of political parties in California, Butler's prospects for the

Massachusetts governorship, etc.

"OBSERVER," in a lengthy communication in which he eulogizes Judge T. W. Brown as the peer of Phillips and Choate, nominates that gentleman for congress, subject, we suppose, to the approval of the Democratic convention. The judge would, beyond question, make an excellent representative, but would be serve?

THE Augusta Constitutionalist calls attention to the fact while General Sherman is find no better tueory for the organization of the army than that sketched by John C. Calhoun, sixty years ago. And yet some roaring Radicals are frightened out of their senses by any approach to the guest of Calhoun.

MERIDIAN proposes to give the Mississippi agricultural and mechanical college twentyfive thousand dollars to locate there. This sort of thing ought to be discountenanced. without price; if not, no amount should induce the State authorities to make the con-

The Nationals ought to remember and we beg to remind them that it was the infamous cial question, during the last ten years, which brought about the depreciation of the value of all kinds of property except bonds, to a chair and subsided. The artist departed increased the burden of every species of indebtedness, quieted the machinery in our manufacturing institutions, and sent want and starvation stalking abroad in the land.

Dip it ever occur to the Radical organs says the Atlanta Constitution, that Hayes's letter to Sherman, while the latter was con cocting the Louisiana trauds, is a very curious document? Mr. Hayes takes especial pains to warn Sherman against perpetrating any act of knavery that might hurt the Republican party. The question is, would Mr. Hayes have dared to write such a letter to an honest man? Would he have dared to address such advice to any other than a man whom he knew to be an unscrupulous rascal?

ent of public education, writes us from Winchester, asking that we announce for him, luctantly compelled to postpone the teachers' Bolivar on the sixth, seventh and eighth in-

THE chamber of commerce will hold a very important meeting at half-past three o'clock Monday afternoon. The elevator and freight committees have completed their reports, which will be presented and discussed. Delegates will be appointed to the Holly Springs freight convention, on the twelfth, and at the | with severely correct escorts, followed us, request of a number of members, Captain John Cowdon will explain, orally and with the aid of maps, his plans for reclaiming the gurgled at the threshold, and passed into the lower valley from overflow. These are quest pr tions vitally affecting the interests of all our business men, and members should make it a shook me warmly by the hand and whispered, "That is Miss —," but I failed to catch the name. I smiled knowingly, turned point to attend promptly and in force.

SAMUEL T. GLOVER, a candidate for the United States senate, made a speech last Saturday at Chillicothe, Missouri, in the course | What an Intelligent American Has to of which he said: "I held that our State Democratic platform is wise and just, and " meets the emergency when it demands a ' currency of legal-tender notes in quantities "from time to time sufficient to supply the "wholesome and necessary demands of the "entire country, receivable in payment of all "debts, public and private, except such obligations as are in the terms of the original " contract expressly made payable in coin." This is the genuine greenback and Democratic idea.

THE Cleveland Plain Dealer makes the same complaint as has been made in New York, Pennsylvania, and wherever else the third party has shown itself, that "there are indeed they are the most " a good many old Republicans in the ranks | placed, "most radical men, for years, in the Repub"lican camp, and indorsed all the legislation
"jican camp, and indorsed all the legislation and a later than the legislation and a later than the legislation and

" the lead in the new party." JOHN SHERMAN, in that remarkable letter which he sent Hayes in November of 1876, before the Potter committee, said "the whole | the hotels are not full, and you find no difficase rested on the action of the returningboard," Here, says the Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer, you have the pith of the Louisiana case. The election there depended, he says in effect, not upon the votes placed in the ballot-boxes, honestly counted, but upon the idea of certain unscrupulous partisans of the number of votes upon either side that should be counted. And yet Hayes continues John Sherman a member of his cabinet, asking the world at the same time to believe that he (Hayes) is not an accomplice in the fraud by which he was made President.

MR. ALEXANDER SKELTON thinks the "that the original tree of life still exists there to fulfill the purpose of Jehovah, in those of poisoning, and it is noteworthy that rayed like one of these. While all humanity the cherubim's flaming sword, turning every way to guard the tree of life, is the cutting. piercing cold of that latitude, which, when taken in connection with the aurora borealis, as it flashes and darts in the northern firmament, makes the figurative language of scripture plain to our understanding." That is all very nice, but how does Mr. Skelton propose to explain the fig-leaf wardrobe in so cold a climate? And wouldn't our first parents be justified in original sin for the sake of getting to a more genial climate?

Scripture plain to our understanding." That is arrived the gossip about those of the commune, is more than the downfall of the eminement and unfair treatment by her of the commune, the third has nade a knack of keeping her passage dege of the nine-ties. As we said before, the editor has with Isaac her visited the men, who works for a living, and listens with sardonic satisfaction to the States parents be justified in original sin for the sake of getting to a more genial climate?

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GEORGE ELIOT,

Pleasing Picture of her Domestic Life - How she Entertained Charles Warren Stoddard.

own. There was a garden wall of uncom- quite decently. Rumor says that it is due to mall letters, was a legend. ther side were two bell-pulls

sappeared with my card. I was left in a oad hall, the walls of which were lined bove them; a few terra cotta casts; minia ervous, scholarly looking gentlemen, who at the close of the Franco-German war. Vicgreeted me as contially as it I had been an tor Hugo referred to it on the occasion of his dd friend of the family. He led me at once visit, and it put a damper on his welcome. nto the long drawing room, at that moment occupied by the host and one guest.

fer slight figure-it might almost be called sinutive-her gentle, persuasive air, her ice-all were as far removed from the remed to betray her intellectual superiority; trait of Charlotte Bronte, that every one is uniliar with. Yet there was no striking imilarity. I should rather say, the types of ace and head are the same. When she crossed e room to call attention to a volume unde on, she seemed almost like an invalid, and evidenced also an invalid's indifference apprehensive of another rebellion, he can to fashion and frivolity in dress. The guest, who sat careless, crosswise in his chair, was Edward Burne Jones, the preraphaelite artist to whom Swinburne dedicates Laus Ven eris, and to whom he sings;

Though the world of your hands be more gracious And loveller in lordship of things, Clothed round by sweet art with the spacious Warm heaven of her imminent wings, Let them enter, unfedered and nigh fainting, For the love of old loves and lost times, nd receive in your palace of painting This revel of rhymes."

Burne-Jones had evidently not arrayed ed on affectation

> And voices are heard that only come From the winds of a far-off shore He thinks of the day when first, with fear He walks again to the house of God.

THE PASTOR'S REVERIE.

REV. WASHINGTON GLUDDEN.

The pastor sits in his easy-chair,
With the bible upon his knee.
From gold to purple the clouds in the west

And the page grows dim whereon he reads, "I remember the days of old."

" Not clear nor dark," as the scripture saith.

The portion of his cup;
"The hand that in love hath smitten," he saith,
"In love hath bound us up."

Are changing momently; The shadows lie in the valley below,

The past r's memories are: No day that is gone was shadowless,

No night was without its stars; ut mingled bit er and sweet bath been

And hide in the curtain's fold

With the voice of joy and praise,
With many whose feet long time have pressed
Heaven's safe and blessed ways. He sitands in the shop of the artisan;
He sits, where the Master sat,
If the poor man's fire and the rich man's feast.
But who to day are the poor,
And who are the rich? Ask Him who keeps
The treasures that ever endure.

Once more the green and the grove resound
With the merry children's din;
He hears their shout at the Christmastide,
When Santa Claus stalks in.
Once more he lists while the camp-fire roars
On the distant mountain side,
Or, proving apostleship, piles the brook
Where the flerce young troutlings hide.

And now he beholds the wedding train
To the altar slowly move,
And the solemn words are said that seal
The sacrament of love.
Anon at the fent he meets once more
The tremuleus youthful pair,
With a white-robed cherub crowing response To the consecrating prayer. By the couch of pain he kneels again

And now he beholds the wedding train

regularly to the priory and gorge themselves with wisdom. It is said that the professor Cold in his palm, while the last far look Steals into the steadfast eyes; And now the burden of hearts that break Lies heavy upon his own-So blithe and glad, so heavy and sad, Are the days that are no more, So mournfully sweet are the sounds that float With the winds from a far-off shore.

> That is given him to keep In the vineyard all the day;
> For the soul that gives is the soul that lives,
> And bearing another's load
> Doth lighten your own, and shorten the way,
> And brighten the homeward road.

. . . Death of General Rhett. General Thomas Grimke Rhett died at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the fifty-seventh year of his age, at the panied me to the door, offering me a cigar of brother, Major Roland Rhett, Baltimore csunty, Maryland. General Rhett, the Baltimore Sun says, was born in South Carolina, and most distinguished families in that State. He graduated at West Point among the first of his class, and was assigned to service as a topographical engineer in the United States Mexican war, and was promoted from lieutenant to the rank of captain. At the beginning of the late war he resigned his comservice of South Carolina by Governor Pickens. When the Confederacy was formed he received a commission as major in the Conederate army, and was selected as chief-of staff of General Joseph E. Johnston, with whom he served until General Johnston was wounded at the battle of Seven Pines. Major Rhett was then placed in charge of the rdnance stores and arsenals of the Trans-New York World, 29th: A reporter of the | Mississippi department. After the surren-World yesterday had an interview with a der of the Confederacy he accepted a comwell-known citizen of New York, who has mission as general from the khedive, and went with his family to Egypt, where he served about three years, but was seized with paralysis and compelled to leave active service. General Rhett remained in Europe until about two years ago, when he returned or ten months he has resided in Maryland.

> land-Major Roland Rhett, and Messrs, Albert Rhett and Charles H. Rhett. Child Lost in a Desert. Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver State, July 23d: now?" who is engaged in the wood business near Moore's station, on the railroad, was visited best postmaster New Orleans has had. I told by his wife and child, who reside at Hum- the President that, and he said that he had he had taken off his boots, it was very diffi- Kellogg has unwearying industry. cult to trace it. Mr. Watson tied the horse's nalter to one of his own legs, and followed men in Louisiana any more?" the trace on his hands and knees for several the intensely hot weather of last week, withever, and yesterday morning when Conductor

Hopkins left the wells was apparently none the worse for his adventure. The Autocrat of the Sanctum. Rochester Express: There is nothing like being a bloated autocrat of the sanctum,

Cognac, and the grape-growers are in despair. The silk trade of Lyons, too, is sufferng, as it is claimed, from American compeition in silk manufacture. The legitimists At Sara Bernhard's Residence, Does and monarchists attribute it to the republic, of course, but nobody heeds what they say 'What is new in politics?'

"Nothing at all. Everything is dismally dull. Gambetta is suffering from enlarge-St. Louis Republican: At last account ment of the heart, and his days are num-San Francisco Chronicle: It was Sunday at bered, and he knows it. Cassagnac recently s paiory, North Bank, at the west end of married a rich girl, and is behaving himself on hight, a massive gate—closed, as his marriage that the republicans did not tists and artistic people. She is so busy and sual. On one side of the gate, in contest his recent election. He made it a interested in the French capital and the epit-On the personal matter, and appealed piteously to for Gambetta not to interiere, for the sake of his | that her contemplated trip to Italy and Ger-"Were you in Paris when the Berhn con-"No. I left before that. But I was there appreciating the secretaries of the Sublime

> headed, and his stock speculations have netted "Did you meet many Americans in Paris?" "Oh, Lord, yes. I had Americans to the atlithe head of this dramatic school. behind me. I saw Judge Davis and Judge Brady there, I saw Recorder Brackett and Mr. By invitation she visited Bernhart at her recently for three hundred thousand francs. and anxious that the American girl should ap-Among them is a Meissonier, a beauty, too,

"Did you see General Grant?" "No. I did not. Grant is not liked in Paris. partment. Enter the protessor, a slender, congratulations to the emperor of Germany bouse Miss Anderson was introduced into "Did you see the shah of Persia?" No; he had gone to St. Petersburg as the about him in St. Petersburg, too. It is said tom of placing such a reminder manner: "How is it that they have such ugly scribed in Routledge's Men of the Time:
"George Eliot, said to be the daughter of a clergyman, born about 1820." Somewhat to Among other things, the American gentlehad made a fair success in Paris; that the cents a night, was playing havoc with the gas stocks. The things that struck him most forcibly on returning to New York were the terribly bad condition of the pavements and ment and effects, which will doubtless appear he noise of the elevated railroads.

Two Unsuccessful Attempts at Suicide -Mysterious Death of an Unfortunate Woman-Arrest of a Gang of Counterfeiters-Heavy Grain Receipts.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. drifted to the lowest haunts of vice, until sh erself. With this purpose in view she ob tained some arsenic and swallowed nearly half an ounce of the deadly poison, but her

The second case was that of Robert Moring and laudanum, but will recover. A mysterious case has been brought to husband leaving her to the care of neighbors. Subsequently he visited her and forced he to swallow about a pint of whisky. The same ened with rough treatment by the neighbor and fled. He is reported to have a wife and family living in another section of the city An official investigation will probably be

made to-morrow. Weisgerber, with his partner, Officer Downes states that there are four of een operating over four months, and in this me have shoved a large amount of spurious coin upon the community. He also discovered a number of molds for five and ten-cent pieces and for trade dollars. The ten-cent pieces and trade dollars were even a better ounterfeit than the nickels, and exceedingly

WARMOTH

Gives "Gath" his Views on Louisiana Patrouage-Mr. Davis's Speech.

Long Branch, July 22.- * * Finding the stormy petrel of Louisiana in a serious. neditating mood over the removal of Ben Butler's brother-in-law from the New Orleans postoffice, I said to him: "Governor Warmoth, has not Kellogg got

"Yes: the whole of it." answered War moth. "This man Parker (removed) was the

"He has been always needed. As governlittle fellow without finding him, and the next day a large party set out on its trail, which was followed with great difficulty. We will be election by the Republicans to carry foreign trip having turned out a complete foreign trip having "Can the Republicans elect any congress-

"Is Hayes respected in Louisiana?"

giving them peace." 'Have the Republicans any hope to carry Jouisiana in 1880?" 'That, I think, I cannot answer favorably.

o clean out Nicholls. The countrymen came

lown from the parishes, the agricultural ouisianians, and cleaned Mr. Wiltz out. ney indorsed, in doing so, Nicholls's taile lministration and Hayes's settlement. rink that the moral and orderly forces in ouisiana will continue in the ascendant."
"What candidate of the Democracy will
ouisiana take up for President of the United

'Any man who can carry the votes of Indi

a, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

hey want to beat once. Left to themselves, sey would rather have Tom Bayard than nybody. But they will take Hendricks, urman or Tilden to beat." "What is the exact feeling toward Tilden Louisiana? "I think the Democrats were deceived in heir expectations of a large pecuniary suport if they would nominate Tilden at St Complaints were loud that money nough was not forthcoming. The politicians

"It is an ill-timed prediction, but it will mide southern opinion. I think the Repubcans can use it as a campaign document out its key note will be followed in the south. They will run Confederate officers for the civil stations generally, and have no more use for men like Parsons, of Alabama, and Pease. Mississippi.

New York Clipper.

Full tall was he, with sinewy mu And shoulders broad and full and square.
With limbs designed for mighty tussles.
And the regular prize-ring crop of hair;
And he played, with skill exceedingly fine.
The catcher's place in a contract of the catcher of the catc

HOW THE CATCHER WAS CAUGHT.

He was rich in all of the manly graces A very Apollo from head to heel; And, though he was gallant at the stealing of bases, He never was base erough, surely, to steal. But he never was foul in deed or word

And saw the games which that catcher played. And whenever he seized on a hot one nicely,

Or caught a foul with agility,
She clapped her hand, for that was precisely
The sort of thing she wanted to see;
For much did this blooming maiden pine
For the catcher who caught in that western nine. Wherefore it was meet, when the games were over. The catcher, so brave and manly and tall.

Should frequently play the part of a lover
In a game considerably older than ball;
And if an occasional error he made,
'Twas simply because with a miss he played.

For, splie of her love, this maid was addicted To ways most coquettish and nauchty and sty.

And the man of the diamond field was restricted.

To taking love's favors, as 'twere, on the sly.

And though she protested at kissing, I doubt

If the maid of the catcher was ever put out!

At that dangerous hour, while the sun yet lingers mence her next season at the Fifth avenue | He would hold her small hand between his jammed thumb;
And often their walks were extended so late
'Twas eleven o'clock when she crossed the homeplate. And stroke her soft halr with his stiff-jointed

At last he mustered up courage and told her How fondly he longed to make her his wife, And she rested her head on his manly shoulds While he eagerly asked "would she give him : And he hinted with emphasis, leaving no doubt, That, should she refuse him, he'd surely strike out. Twas the umpire Love that gave the decision;

POISONED

By her Paramour-Illicit Love Ends to a Sudden Death-A Sad, Sad Story of Desertion and Shame.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Columbus, O., July 29.—At an early hour his morning a policemen was called upon to arrest a man named Edward Sheehey by one of the neighbors of Mrs. Samuel J. Kinney, near the corner of Park and Maple streets. t appears that Sheehey had called upon Mrs Kinney, who received "company," and was with her until about eleven o'clock last night Mrs. Kinney, according to the evidence of a bright little girl who was living with her was taken ill during the evening, and Sheehey arose from bed, and gave her some medcine from a small vial which he had with sim; but Mrs. Kinney continued to grow worse, Sheehey got up, and said he would go to a drug store and get some med cine; but Sheehey did not return. Some of Mrs. Kinney's friends, calling in about midnight, found her suffering great agony, and at once ent for a physician; but the woman expired before his arrival, and suspicion was at once aroused that Sheehey had administered poison to his mistress. Sheehey was brought before the mayor this morning, but his case was continued by the mayor until the coroner's jury had rendered their verdict. Shee hey was pretty well fixed financially, having about two hundred dollars in gold and greenbacks on his person. He emphatically denies the charge of poisoning.

MASKED MARAUDERS

In Pennsylvania Perpetrate Outrages at Will-Two Cases that Call for

Special to the Globe-Democrat. Harrishurg, Pa., July 30.—Last week six masked men knocked at the door of Jacob Eckert, aged seventy-six years, near Mechan Eckert ran for his gun, but before he had gone far he was seized by one of the party, and had a pistol pointed at his head. The man was thrown on the bed by the outlaws and securely bound with a leather strap. Mrs. Hannah Fagan, an aged lady, was next bound, after which the gang compelled Mrs. Eckbert to accompany them through the house and show them the whereabouts of all he money. They secured two hundred and thirty-five dollars, when they threw her on the floor and subjected her to similar treatment received by the other inmates, and made a thorough search of the house. Last night another robbery was committed in Cumberland county, similar to the above. Near Boiling Springs resides John Beltz-hoover, aged ninety-three years, and his wife, almost the same age, and Nancy Richwine, also well up in years. Mr. Beltzhoover owns several farms, and is reported to be wealthy. At about ten o'clock last night a noise was heard at one of the doors, and Mr. Beltzhoover, getting out of bed to ascertain the cause, was knocked down with a club, the burglars having knocked in the door. They then bound his arms and legs, and followed up the work by placing Miss Richwine in a How do you feel about it, Blaine?" similar way. Mrs. Beltzhoover was ordered to procure two candles for the robbers to light them through the house, she being ompelled at the point of the pistol to reveal the location of the money in the house. Only about one hundred dollars were secured, the old gentleman never having much about the premises. Miss Richwine had, meanwhile, extricated herself from her bonds and gone in search of a relative, but before she arrived at the house the robbers had left with their plunder. It is feared Mr. Beltzhoover will die from the injuries received at the hands of the outlaws, who are no doubt a portion of the gang who committed the outrage near Mechanicsburg.

PAT GILMORE'S

New York World: The return from Paris

Band Busted-German and English Musicians no Novelty to the Parisians-Plenty of Notes but no Money.

are informed by Conductor Hopkins that on the State, and needed afte, ward to secure the failure. From letters received by friends and the third day fifteen men left Humboldt results of the election. He was needed all relatives of the sixty odd members of the Wells on horseback to hunt for the little wan- through, even in the senate, to keep up an band, it seems the concerts in England were dever, among them the railroad agent, Mr. administration majority. His opportunities, encouraging, but after these came nothing Watson. He found the boy's track, but as therefore, have survived his cotemporaries. but loss. Mr. Grove, the advance agent, left with three thousand francs to prepare for an opening at Paris, but failed to do his work, | was deemed the most tasteful dresser in Euand subsequently disappeared. The recepthe intensely hot weather of last week, without food or water, and was crazy when found by Mr. Watson. He recovered rapidly, howdenounce him: The Bourbon Democrats, led | commented on unfavorably. When Gilmore | vate apartments. By means of a trap-door,

FANNY DAVENPORT

Tells what she knows about English attracts scarcely less of the world's interest Managers and English Playwrights The New Play of "Olivia," and its Author-How Fanny was Treated.

New York Herald: Miss Fanny Davenort, who has just returned from London. was interviewed yesterday by a Herald re porter about her experiences abroad, which established positions in our leading New York | won his callous heart.

which obtains in our own theaters?"
"You cannot at all compare them," replied liss Davenport. "It is so tame, so excessvely quiet, as to give to an American an idea of histrionic manity. They push this so far that even London audiences begin to yawn, and ask for a little more vivacity-a ittle more life. The great success of Charles Lorne in London was due, I think, chiefly to the earnest honesty of his passion, which startled them at first, and finally delighted

"Do their stage settings compare with those riven us at Wallack's, or the Union Square,

ere, I paid special attention to that, of course. considered tiresomely tame. The correct orm was there, but to my eyes the color was erred trusting entirely to the warmer temideal of Mr. Wills, to giving a fac simile of the English performance and presentation." Is it true that Mr. Wills treated you

lay played for which I was paying an Engigland from what they are in France or oldsmith's own day is not yet extinct in

terfield. "I've been 'cramming,' as the English actors call it, to get into the atmosphere of

pute in England?" "Yes, both as author and painter. I saw me beautiful works of his in his studio "Have you engaged any of the English st for the production of Olivia here?" "No, nor excepting Mr. Tenore, who plays doing. He plays the part beautifully, hough still, for me, a little coldly. "Is there any truth in the rumors of a visit this country by Mr. Irving?" "I think not. He is, in spite of strong manperisms, a splendid actor; but his success in

America would greatly depend upon the role in which he was first presented. I prefer him o any actor I saw there in serious roles. "You did not go to Paris?" "No. I had not the time. I went to see about the details, costumes, etc., of Olivia, not to see sights. The only great sights aw were Dore's pictures of The Martyrs and The Slaughter of the Innocents. "How came you to select Olivia as your viece de resistance for next seuson?" "In the first place, because I liked the play exceedingly, and because its London suc-

sic anthor, and I needed new material. I co tainly could see none better. My time is filled | Oh! you'll add one more saint, shrine and lamp to | their appearance, and as they passed close by | up to March next, and next season I may play in London."
"At which theater?" 'Either at the Haymarket or at her majes-

With this Miss Davenport rose; the report or "- am"-for Olivia,

Are Both Standing for Liberty-They Don't Know What Else to Do, in View of Existing Political

"What was it?" I asked. "Well, Blaine and Conkling met by accilent, when Blaine said to Conkling, jokingly: "I say, Conk ling, what do you think we'd Redablicans, Andy Johnsonize with Hayes, or take a hand with the new Labor party with Kearney and General Butler?" "Oh, I don't know," replied Coonkling, fact is, Blaine, I'm waiting to see where the most chickens are going to roost. You know, the fence than to land in the wrong pasture. "Well, said Blaine, as he slowly rubbed his silver-gray whiskers, "I feel a good deal as my good old mother felt once before when I was about going into a political campaign. 'How was that?" asked Conkling. campaign of '56 I went to my good old mother and asked her advice.

"What stand shall I take, mother?" I asked you want to be sure to stand just right, you just stand for liberty, and don't you lean either way.

great straddler's hand, "let us both stand for | which she flatly refused. But there is nevliberty.' Senator?" I asked. 'Yes; there's where Blaine and Conkling air toward Grant or Hayes, or Kearney and | with the help of Messrs. Strakosch and Jar-

Vision that Swerved the Calculating Louis Napoleon.

rope, and one of the most elegant women. "Well, perhaps not immediately. Hayes tion in Paris was very tame. The band, in She used to invent new and recherche tor- kosch seems to been the lookout for good ar- wounded a unlitary courier a few days since, miles, and at last found the child on the sum- had designed to divide the southern vote en their peculiar uniforms, were stared at by lettes, and the cost of her wardrobe was enormit of a lone mound, near the Independence mountain, twenty-five miles from where he started. The child traveled four days during the intensely hot weather of last week, withal to introduce the band to the public, and held in the Bois de Boulogne, failed to create any enthussasm, and the appearance of cott's Magazine:

| Magazine | Magaz "He is. There are two crowds there which a lady vocalist at one of the concerts was "The workroom was directly over her pri- who really have the fire and passion of the powerless to prevent further slaughter. Four the same manner. by the New Orleans Democrat newspaper and was striving for popular recognition the cel whose mechanism was skillfully dissimulated take the audience by storm spontaneously. utenant-Governor Wiltz, and the Bour- ebrated master, Franco Taccio, was playing among the ornaments of the cornice and ceil- We wish she would come; we would willing-

bon Republicans. But the intelligent, productive people like Hayes, and thank him for pieces from La Scala, at Milan. Carl Pediotti in progress, could be lowered for the empress of the Strakosch company is pretty well had a similar orchestra from Turin, and the press's inspection. This singular branch of known: Kellogg, Cary, Marco, Rosnati, Graf, military bands were giving free concerts in the rayal househeld was under the charge of Devoyod, Cauffman, Gottschalk, Conly, Wiethe parks. The fact that most of the members of the American band were Germans, chase sides velvets and laces at wholesale amount to anything. Nevertheless, add a There ought to be attention turned to the fact and the few exceptions Englishmen, it is process, and to superintend the workwomen. strong prima-donna and a first tenor, whom his own appointed time. Moreover, that she was not embalmed, as Spanish personages is sweltering and swearing—and wondering that Louisiana and the States of the river need thought may have had something to do with The knowledge of its existence was soon Strakosch wants to bring from the other side, of royal blood always are. Another subject where they can hang up the bar-keeper for a lot expect national support from a Demo- its unfavorable reception. No attempt was spread abroad, and did the empress infinite and you cannot deny that for traveling pur gossip is Croixette, the famous actress. It glats of beer—the editor has nothing to do, cratic but from a Republican congress, be- made to push the series of concerts to Germa- harm. The petty economy of the proceeding poses the company is very strong, and that s generally understood that she is secretly Two or three columns of editorial to write cause the Northern Democrats dare not vote ny, and from Paris the band scattered. Many hornfied and disgusted the Parisians, who and no pitch hot; two or three hundred of to improve their rivers, etc. The Northern were compelled to depend upon the sid of economical themselves, have ever scorned troupe like that a couple of weeks. susband is M. Stern, the son of the Paris exchanges to read through; as many bores majority of the average Democratic congress- the American consulto secure a return pas- that virtue in their sovereigns. Many of the banker. She is just about to become a to bounce, letters to answer, manuscrips to man is so small that if he votes for any thing sage. Most of them were paid no salary atmost and you may be read, till one cannot tell English from San- of that kind the Republicans will make an ter leaving New York. There are charges of such an establishment, but during the period mother for the second the gost had been the downfall of the same vote would be gost had been the downfall of the embed between the downfall of

JULIA WARD HOWE.

Abroad" Tells the Story of Her Life-Educated for a Purpose. She has Pursued It.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: That little bit of Lady Abroad," which appeared in the Pio- and returned to Ireland like a lady. character is no longer possible to her. But neer Press of Sunday, the twenty-first, has given me and my friends here so much pieasure that I beg !eave to call to it the attention Howe is indeed a woman of whom any American may well be proud. The record of her life cught to be familiar to every woman. She is one of the brightest stars in the galaxy entitled Eminent Women of the Age, we AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 25,-The British find the following relating to her ear-"Her father being a wealthy banker, well-bred and scholarly, determined that his instincts and kindled her religious nature. shipman named Thomas Pearce is the sole Her quick spirit responded to every touch. survivor of a crew numbering thirty-two. French and Italian she readily mastered, and | For two days previous to the morning of the n time leaving behind her the German gram | first of June the sky was so overcast that the nar, she came into such a shining inheritance | captain was unable to take observations. At of German literature, as seemed to create in four o'clock on the morning of that day he her new faculties of conception. "Her saw Danger Reef, being at that time scarcely Jerman studies had made her indifferent to half a mile from the shore, the slap being the formal worship in which she had been under close-reefed topsails and running be-bred, and no vital belief offered itself to her. fore the wind. The captain, who was on

Naples, Italy, July 10 .- It has been con ered to be proper by a number of Americans now in this city to give your readers an count of the shameful treatment of a distinguished American lady by one of the pro- and then her new life began. She studied it slipped both anchors and tried to put on said. prietors of the Hotel Royal des Etrangers, with all the force of her vigorous mind, and but only got the mainsail set when the vessel one of the largest hotels in the city, and of the its large thought aroused her from struck on her starboard quarter. This was not punishment which he received at the her dream of holiness to a lie of just when it was breaking day, and immehands of gentlemen who were ready to peril against imposition and oppression upon an three she married Dr. Samuel G. Howe, of to get the boats out for the lady passengers; Malta, who registered at the above-named hotel. It appears that during the night of the eight instant the mosquito bar around the bed ignited accidentally from a candle which bed ignited accidentally from a candle which Lee had lighted. In a few moments baby hands tugging at her priceless hours, beach was strewn with wreck and driftwood. he flames spread and caught the lace cur-ains, and the room was soon enveloped in ames, which Miss Lee heroically endeavored went abroad, where art and books and her went abroad, where art and books and her crew. After a little while he heard a cry. suppress, but without success, and fearing hat the hotel might be burned, she gave the den prime. Coming back to Boston, Dr. swam out to her. She appeared to be insenalarm of fire, which soon was heard by some gentlemen who were occupying rooms on the ame floor, when Ex-Judge Samuel W. Melon and Mr. W. A. Clarke, of Columbia, outh Carolina, were the first who came to ther rescue of Miss Lee, and succeeded in saving her money and valuable jewelry from This success opened the way for the publication between the publication of the p spoke in a manner which reflected upon Miss ee. The insult was quickly resented. Mr.

LAST OF A LOAFER

Having his Face Slapped by a Woman he Insulted.

Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Peressuag, July 30 .- Richard Savage, of Allegheny, is lying in a dying condition at | two o'clock in the morning, when Mrs. Gibmidnight from a pistol-shot wound in the son very kindly took charge of her, and has nead, received this evening. Two women, since continued to take every possible care of one the wife of Joseph Crawford, a barber, and the other an unmarried woman named Maggie Monks, who is said to live at Craword's, had been at the corner of Fifth avenue evening, and while there procured a small pucket of ice-cream, with which they started | present had babies, whose noisy perversity directly home. They live at No. 146 Grant street, up stairs, over J. C. Duffy's tea store. They live at No. 146 Grant mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of Pve a namesake of hers, only barrin' the child,
But that will come right, plaze the Lord, in due site to the Episcopal residence, a crowd of young ones while the parents indulged in an young street loafers, four or five, perhaps, seemed to be passing remarks concerning them, one young fellow, of low stature, wearing a white slouch hat, addressing Mrs. Crawferd, said, "Helloa! Monk." It is to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took stated by the police that the sobriquet ap- each a baby in the dress of their own, and as, although her husband is reported to be a miles off, and were far on their way before quiet, industrious workman, her reputation is far from unsullied, and her mode of life | has given poor Crawford a world of trouble, and has also caused the woman to figure somewhat upon the police records, but whether the name was a familiar one or not, she the tallest female pedestrianism; living miles resented its use, and approaching close to the apart, it required two or three days to unmix young fellow, slapped him with great vigor ford and a little girl, named Mattie George, soon a crowd entered the room, having their aging, and give a practical aspect to the

In New Mexico-More than Ten Thousand Shots Fired-The Military as Cool Spectators.

steamer. In New York there are people who dways claim to know everything, and they pecial to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] SANTA FE, N. M., July 28.—Rumors of a perate collision between the factions in incoln county have been affoat here for the ast three days, and the fact of a bloody enagement having taken place is to-day conirmed in a letter received by the United States attorney of this district. The facts are that M'Sween, accompanied by sixty-four of nis men, appeared in the town of Lincoln on the sixteenth of July, for the purpose of cap- always be sure that he is not eating dog. turing the place from the Dolan party, which was assisting the sheriff in holding of the women had been sent to Fort Stanton | o Butler, till the nominal aons for 1880 are out.
You can rest assured of that."

You can rest assured of that." competition is always a good thing, and the public gains by it. But, as far as we can see still going on when the letter was written the old man told him he'd see him in St. now, the two impressarii have nothing in com- (July 20th), and ten thousand shots were esti- Louis before he'd pay it mon with each other in the way of conducting the operatic campaign. Mapleson, with his the twentieth the Dolan party made a charge "unprecedented" ensemble, grand orchestra, and complete chorus, works for
glory, and Strakosch, with two or three

on M'Sween's quarters and fred the
building, which dislodged the occupants, and a shand-to-hand combat

the Christian Advocate, says so, "Rather
pants, and a shand-to-hand combat

than undertake to establish a threne, it would artists of a world-famed reputation, goes in ensued, in which M'Sween and eight be better for a man to go to sea in a stone again for dollars and cents. The first season the two managers will fight a little, were it only for appearance sake, and next year they will form a partnership. We have seen known. We are expecting further news the same and eight of his men were killed; also, Robert Beckwith, of the Dolan party. A number are said to have been wounded, but how many is not to have been wounded, but how many is not heave the same and eight of his men were killed; also, Robert Beckwith, of the Dolan party. A number are said to have been wounded, but how many is not nearest port." Some allowance must be made for the doctor. He spoke on the Fourth of those things done before in America. Stra- hourly. M'Sween's party fired upon and July. fact that the part of "Aida" was written for her. Stoltz is one of those dramatic singers who well a local transfer of the military leaves him her. Stoltz is one of those dramatic singers forbilding the use of the military leaves him Italian phrase; she belongs to the class that companies of soldiers are stationed within nine miles of the bloody scene, but were not used, as they could not be, unless in violation of orders, to prevent the collision. It is even rumored that a large number of the military witnessed the fighting as more specmilitary witnessed the fighting as mere spec-A Giel Midshipman.

> The Lady Midshipman is the title of an even Boston and New York will support a New York, August 2.-A Harrisburg dis- | ceived a letter from her mother, begging her |

her passage over as pay for it. She sought and obtained a situation on board the Strath-An Admirer of the "American Lady and London. The new hand did duty as well as could be desired, and became a favorite with the ship's company. When the vessel had been out about forty days a communication was made to the captain which roused his suspicions, and he accordingly to: I the supposed appreciate with being a v man. Florence correspondence, from the New York She admitted the soft impendment, aban-Times, under the head of "An American doned the forecastle, changed her uniform,

FORTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

Off the Australian Coast-A Lady Passenger Heroically Saved by One of the Crew-They Atone Live to Tell the Tale.

hip Loch Ard, Captain Gibbs, from London hundred and fifty thousand dollars, was lost In this dark mood of hers came the kindness of death. The idol of her heart—her father wind, but she would not weather the land, died, and within a brief stime a brother, He then let go both anchors with a fifty fathand the questioning heretic became a relig- om cable to each, but she would not hold, ious enthusiast. One day a friend put into and the ship dragged. When one hundred her hand Guizot's History of Civilization, and fifty yards from the rocks the captain use. She was now a liberal in politics, in re- diately the topsall fell over, killing two seacame to the old world as a queen comes to her own. Rome, magnificent and desolate, other seamen got into the lifeboat, but were made her life a rapture. She lived in this washed over. Pearce swam to the boat and divine atmosphere for many months, and kept on it while it drifted into a small bay, went abroad, where art and books and her crew. After a little while he heard a cry precious children made that winter her gol- and saw a lady about fifty yards out. He Howe undertook the charge of the Common | sible, but was clinging to a spar. From her thought. And now Mrs. Howe's opportunity the last on board, being in conversation with came. She wrote literary articles and verses, the captain just before the ship went down. contributing also those brilliant paragraphs | The captain told her, if she should survive, Judge Melton, Colonel John T. Sloan, jr., bring her, ere many months, home again to came, and then they together searched; but D. A. P. Jordae, of South Carolina, and continue, as of old, her labors of love. Sin- she evidently had strayed away, and they SARAH B. STEARNS. | were afraid that she had got washed into the sea again; when, just as it was getting dark, George Ford, who was searching among some scrub, heard a faint cry, "Oh, I am dying!" He went to the spot, and found Who Attempts to Take Revenge for the young lady. After Mr. Gibson came up they at once endeavored to get her to the top of the cliff. She was nearly bare of clothing Mr. Gibson tank off his own boots and stock ings and put them on her and got her into his buggy, which he had sent for, and drove her to the home station, arriving there about

> Waco (Texas) Register: Some time ago there was a dancing party given in a certain neighborhood in Texas, and most of the ladies old Virginia break-down. No sooner had the women left the babies in charge of the mischievous devils than they stripped the babies changed their clothes, giving the apparel of daylight. But the day following there was a tremendous row in the settlement; mothers discovered that a single night had changed the sex of their babies, observation disclosed physical phenomena, and then commenced the babies, and as many months to restore

Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal: The contributions so far to the women's fund for the prise with right good will, and when these energetic and enthusiasttc creatures are thoroughly in earnest, they inevitably succeed. One cannot repress a thrill of pride while promises for the future. The unselfish and patriotic spirit there displayed is worthy of Sparton mother or Roman matron. The bondsolders could very well afford to contribute argely of their bonds to foster the enterprise. Efforts will be made to organize a fund every city and county in the State, and, it successful, the effect will be to crush out an

her character for good faith. Unknown Prevaricator: Scene in a resaurant somewhere:

'Your stew is horrible.' 'How, sir?"

'And you object to that?" 'Certainly, I do.'

New York Herald: The shah of Persia is five days previously for safety, in anticipation | whole-souled, big-hearted bowser-and he of the fight. M'Sween found the Dolan par- always holds up his end of the board when ty as strong as his own, and well fortified in he goes out for a little sport-at least, he al-

the same manner. to ask if sacred history mentions card-playter got to Jordan they "passed." Solomon "ordered up" the temple, Baslam "held a jack," and the seven priests before Jericho,

took the city by "playing their seven trumps. ocean romance in the files of the last foreign mail. Fourteen months ago a good-looking ond book of the bible we read that "Shim-Oshkosh Christian Advocate: In the sec-Irish gurl, seventeen years old, took it into rach ran violently forward, fell upon his face, her head to go to New South Wales or Aus- and threw dust upon his head"-just here tralia. She a cordinbly went out as an emi- the report breaks off short, and we are left grant to Queensland, where she obtained a situation as barmaid. While there she re- Shim rach reached second-base or not.

The Great Novelist, at her Home-

ervants and visitors. Above the wall the young wife, and Gambetta yielded." apper half of the top windows of the priory re just visible. I rang the visitors' bell ference ended?" and waited. The gate was unlocked mystelously. I heard no footstep upon the gravel when Waddington introduced his measure walk within, but the bolt slid back and the about Turkish bonds, and heard the talk to gate swung partly open through no visible the effect that he had a pecuniary interest in ency. I entered. At the further end of walk, on the steps before the main en Porte. Mr. Waddington is decidedly longnce to the priory, stood a maid patiently waiting my approach. Green lawns spread him a fortune. out the dark walls of a house that looked s if it might easily at some earlier period "Oh, Lord, yes. I had Americans to the lave been the abode of a religious order. right of me, Americans to the left of me, foliage was not dense, but sufficient to Americans in front of me, and Americans abellish the place. There was a noticea-Our mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by the lack of all superfluous ornamentation. Brady there. I saw Recorder Brackett and Mr. By invitation she visited Bernhart at her the priory was evidently an English home, and did some private acting for her, become opples sent free of charge.

The priory was evidently an English home, and did some private acting for her, because that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt bought which made the French woman enthusiastic. with books, mostly stored on shelves just high | for which he paid eighteen thousand dollars. nough to be serviceable; a few pictures hung

'My dear,' said the author of The Histo- guest of the czar. By the by, it is said that ry of Philosophy, a Life of Goethe, Ran- he does not dare to go to London, because he horp, etc., "here is Mr. Stoddard." I was led owes so much money there. A story is told o an old-fashioned sofa at one end of the room, some distance from the wall. My hand | that he was introduced to a very homely lady was held for a moment by a lady in the plain- of the court, to whom he said in his abrupt est possible attire, who is thus vaguely demy surprise, I found her intensely feminine. as you.' I don't know how true this is, but it is at least ben trovato. onstrained gesticulation, the low, sweet man from abroad said that Gilmore's band pulsive phenomenous. In "man-woman," as new electric light, by means of which large it is possible to conceive. The brow also factories could be lighted at a cost of ten her face reminded me somewhat of the por-

imself for the occasion. He wore a merino If Meridian is the best place, the college shirt, collar and cuffs as blue as indigo; artist ought to be located there, without money and | jacket, and a general every day air that bor-The conversation which I had interrupted was soon renewed, and it was better than a housand books to hear the riches that these only layished noon one another. Art, physically layished noon one another. Art, physically layished noon one another. was soon renewed, and it was better than a ouls lavished upon one another. Art, phiosophy, the music of Wagner, Rome ancient and Rome modern. Florence-how they al ove Florence and how they detest mordern policy of the Republican party, on the finan- Rome. All English people seem to inherit the love of Florence. The conversation was presently interrupted. Some one entered. and, having said his opening lines, withdrew artistic atmosphere grew thinner and hinner; the three that had been discoursing like prophets upon a mountain top came He stands in the shop of the artisan;

fown out of the high places, and it was dis-overed that, after all, they were only a little ore than ordinary when taken off their guard. Prof. Lewes was the life of the circle, which increased as the reception hours drew to a close. Mrs. Lewes was always the same placid, self poised, kind-hearted, womanly soul, who suffered no one present to teel neglected, for she took care to call the forlorn ones to her and distinguish them for a moment at least. Perhaps it is half true, the strange story that I heard in all its variations, for there were those present who sat transfixed and gazed rapture creator of "Romla" and "Adam Bede Every syllable she uttered sank into fertile

bear fruit, but not in this paper.

They will spring up, blossom and

It is said that there are note-books that go

has dipped his pen into the pages of Daniel I know nothing of this. I can speak for the homely home that seemed a that in consequence of an attack of fever at most bare, and for the homely hospitality Paris, on the twentieth ultimo, from the than which nothing can be less pretentions; effects of which he is still suffering, he is re- and if I had doubted myself up to date the exquisite charm of the hostess, as she detained me to renew an invitation which was | For the pastor has learned what meaneth the W institute for this, the tenth congressional dis- to embrace the season-each Sunday aftertrict, which had been appointed to be held at | noon from half-past two to five o'clock-was | ufficient to dismiss me in the best of humors. I shall never forget the absolute repose of It is not in vain that he has trod stant. At some future period, most conve- Mrs. Lewes, the deliberation with which she It is not in vain that he has wrought nient to alt concerned, this institute will be discussed the affairs of life, speaking always es if she were revealing only about a tenth part of her knowledge upon the subject in question. With her it seemed as if the tides had all come in; as if she had weathered the desire had swept her apart from her kind and off her isolated, the unrivaled mistress of all passionless experience. The professor accom-

sence of the high priestess. The professor

on my heel, and it was all over.

siting the exposition.

the very best brand. People, mild-eyed ladies

still dazed with the delicious awfulness of

their interview; a young woman, without es-

cort, stalked solemnly up the gravel path,

PARIS IN BRIEF. Say about the French Capital and the Exposition-The American

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Compared with the European Display.

'How did you like it?" asked the reporter.

"Well enough," was the reply, "but it is not what you would expect. The best display is made by the English, and the finest to the United States, and for the past eight ejects in the English department are the sents made to the prince of Wales in In- | General Rhett leaves a wife and two children, dia. The American exhibit, generally speak- and has also three brothers residing in Marying, is very poor; the first things that strike your eye on entering the department, and of the Nationals, who are supporting its reprinciples and its candidates. These same pills from a New York drug house. Tiffany fellows who are now howling about the & Co. have, however, a very fine display of condition of the laboring men were the metal-work, and I learn that they have sold " most radical men, for years, in the Repub- | three hundred thousand france worth. What

" little suspicious to see them trying to take | departments are rich, and far excel anything "What about the reports of extortionate charges by the hotel keepers at Paris?' They are true. The charges are absurdly high, and are ruining the business of the hops; for after a man has paid his hotel bill from New Orleans, and which he produced he has no money left to go shopping. Still culty in getting accommodations even at the

"How do the exposition buildings compare with ours?" "Not well; taey are perfectly hideous, except the Trocadero, which you know is to be ermanent. The most hideous of all is the American building. The show itself is grand, of course, but it is too hot to enjoy it. "Did the French take as much interest 'I think not; they got tired of it a month after it was opened-just like the French, you know. They regard it now with a sort of indulgent smile, as though it were just good enough to amuse foreigners. Paris society is more interested just now in specuating on the cause of the sudden death of the Queen of Spain. Many insist that she | while next door one hears the poor laboring Garden of Eden is at the North Pole, and | was poisoned by some one who did not wish | man toiling at nine-pins in a bowling-alley to see a new dynasty raised up for the Span- The editor toils not, and neither does he spin. ish throne. Certainly her symptoms were and yet Mrs. Jenks in all her glory is not ar-

MARY ANDERSON.

Some Private Acting that Elicits the Great French Actresses' Applause.

Mary Anderson was in Paris doing the exposition, visiting the theaters and art-gelleries, and cultivating the acquaintance of ar ome of the world at present focalized ther many has been abandoned for the present During her short vacation she finds enough to see and do in Paris. Among her new acquaintance in Paris are [Sara Bernhart, the reat French emotional actress, and Kate Field. She took the first opportunity to see Bernhart in Ernani, at the Theater Franthere will not trust him again, unless they have to. Have you read Jeff Davis's recent caise. She says that Bernhart's method is very like that of Clara Morris, but that the

French woman has not much magnifying power as American. But Bernhart is undoubtedly fame of the marvelous American girl had reached Paris before her, and offers to act there during the exposition were declined. pear immediately in Paris. But, of course such a project was entire y aside from Mis Anderson's programme of travel and sightseeing and recreation, and the suggestion Sara Bernhart's famous chamber, draped as black as night. Opposite the actress' bed is a large mirror, and directly in front of the mirror stands the skeleton of a man who died for love. The skeleton was found in Italy.

There it forever stares and grins ghastly at Bernhart as she lies in bed. And she loves | As fair was she as the sun uprising the skeleton dearly—so she says. It calls to mind the old Roman cusmortality at the banquet table, among the gay revelers at life's feast, to keep the hilar-Frenchy and quietly grim. Sara Bernhart, it s reported, took a warm liking to Mary Auderson from their first acquaintance, offered her her box at the theater, introduced her behind the scenes, and indoctrinated her in the technic of French dramatic art and the French stage. And the young American actress proved an apt pupil. But, altogether, she prefers the American theaters and English acting to the French. Nevertheless, she is taking valuable lessons in dramatic treat-

theater, about the first of September. BALTIMORE.

in her work when she returns and resumes

her profession at home. She expects to com-

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Two suicidal attempts were made on the Causeway, a notorious haunt of vice, this morning. One case, that of Frances Clarke, possesses some case, that of Frances Clarke, possesses some romantic features. Three years ago she was the inmate of a fashionable bagnio, marked for her beautiful form and graceful carriage, and the pampered mistress of a wealthy man of the West End. Her beauty faded, and, unable to longer maintain the place which this alone enabled her to do, she gradually found herself the inmate of a house the resort of the most degraded. Here she formed a strong attachment for a man named Thomas Sandis, but became so addicted to drink that even he refused to consort with her. This afternoon she went to Sandis's place of business, in an intoxicated condition, and learning that he was displeased at her habit of drinking, said she would go home and kill

life was saved by the prompt application of

antidotes. She is, however, in a precarious condition. ris, a ship-broker, who became infatuated with a frail denizen of a Causeway bagmo and attempted to end his existence by drownlight in East Baltimore. Mrs. Kate Bennett, a remarkably pretty woman, died a day two ago, and was ouried this afternoon. Inquiries made by a reporter discovered that had been living with an apparently wealthy man calling himself Bennett-sup posed to be an alias-who visited her only occasionally, and remained a few hours. Be-fore her death she told a neighbor that she married Bennett a year ago, but no record of the wedding can be found. A few days ago she gave birth to a child, her reputed night she died in convulsions. Bennett was not present at the funeral, but called afterward and claimed the effects, but was threat-

For some time past Special Agent Downes, of the United States secret service, has been engaged following up a gang of counterfeiters of whose operations he has long been acquainted. About a week ago he received nformation which led him to suspect H Weisgerber, keeper of a junk-shop, of being one of the party. He accordingly arrested Downes found a number of counterfeit fiveent pieces on Weigerber's person and about fteen dollars worth in his store. They were admirably executed. Downes then went to Hulltown a village on the line of the Baltimore and Ohiorailroad, and arrested Oliver French, He served during the whole of the a glass-blower, charged with being implicated in the operation of the counterfeiters. All hree parties were committed for a hearing. mission in the United States army, and was er parties in the gang whom he is following appointed to the rank of general in the State | up, and is confident of arresting. They have

difficult of detection.

Affairs-Kellogg and the Hayes

the full patronage of Hayes in Louisiana

graceful of women, has not learned the art of growing old gracefully. She had played the part of a beauty and the leader of fushion for years. Now that she is past fifty, that were understood to be far from pleasant. In she might have assumed another-less the course of the interview Miss Davenport showy, perhaps, but surely far more louch old some queer things about the state of the ing. With her whitening hairs, she might of my friends throughout the State. Mrs. English stage, and confirmed the reports that well have wore the tripple dignity of her. Howe is indeed a woman of whom any ve already reached here of the renewal in widowhood, her maternity and her misforondon of the old prejudice that used to exist | tune. She has chosen instead, with a weakhere against American actors. "This preju-here against American actors. "This preju-lice," she said, "would probably not affect wide stage of cotemporary history, to clutch of American women whose lives are, ich artists as Mr. Jefferson or Mr. Booth, vainly after the fleeting shadow of her van- have been for years, consecrated for the would now prove an almost insurmounta- ished charms. A head loaded with false, cause of freedom for women. In a book e barrier to the occupation of any American | yellow hair, a face covered with paint and tock-actor by any London manager. The powder, a mincing gart, and the airs of an prejudice is due, I think, to the fact that antiquated coquette—such to day is she who ly life: while our managers import the best stock was once the world's wonder for her loveli- well-br actors that London can furnish, we export ness and grace, a bewigged Mrs. Skewton, only second and even third-class stock of our succeeding to the dazzing vision that swerved able girl. He gave her teachers and books, 1st. Miss Evey Carmichael was the only wn-actors who can scarce be said to hold the calculating policy of Napoleon III and appealed to her ambition, aroused her artistic passenger saved out of seventeen, and a mid-

"Is London stock-acting so superior to that The Daughter of General Lee, Insuited

"In that, too, comparison is difficult. In one of the largest hotels in the city, and of the age setting, as in co-toming, literal correctness is the quality chiefly sought. There is an absence of idealization in both which their lives in the cause of right and truth ligion a thoughtful inquirer. "At twenty- men. The captain at once ordered the crew would make them hard to American eyes. As the purpose of my quick visit was to see unprotected lady. Miss Mary Custis Lee, a Boston. They went abroad immediately. She but this was not done, as the waves were the manner in which the play of Olivia was daughter of General Robert E. Lee, arrived rounted and dressed before I presented it in this city a few days since in here, I paid special attention to that, of course, company with some lady friends from am certain that a literal reproduction of the scenery, dresses, or even setting of the play, as I saw it in London, would in New York be absent. I saw the piece but twice. The second sight only confirmed the first; and I preeproduce the spirit of Goldsmith and the

"Not at all. He treated me after the English fashion-that is all. I mean by that, when I expected the warmth of reception that net on a purely business footing, and was left to pay for my own boxes or stalls to see a sh author three thousand dollars of good open to the professional visitor from Eug and. I believe, however, that the relations | England, and a gentleman of even Mr. Wills's abilities may dance attendance on a London | Duncan, was exceedingly kind, and pro-

"But Mr. Wills is a man of considerable

Thornhill', did I see any particular reason for when coming to Naples.

seemed to confirm my opinion of it. In the second place, I could get no play from Mr Daly, who was not in the mood for play-writing this summer. It is a pure play, taker from a most beautiful play written by a clas

ty's, where Mr. Mapleson will secure meatair er took the hint, and left the lady to study-CONKLING AND BLAINE

Complications. Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer. SARATOGA, August 1.—The morning on which I left New York for Saratoga I met enator Fenton at the Fifth avenue hotel. "If you had been here ten minutes ago," said Fenton, "you'd have heard a good thing between Blaine and Conkling." all better do this fall-remain square Grant

fooking very quizzical; "I don't know. The artists. In spite of all the glowing descripsenator, that it's always better to straddle and, after all, singers are of a certain importauce in an operatic season. So it seen that Mr. Mapleson has not yet concluded his arrangements, and is only sure of the house, the orchestra, the chorus and the Cunard have already formed the company: Mile, Salla, Mile, Valleria, Mme, Trebelli, Campa-"Well, just before I went into the political

"Blaine."

You can rest assured of that.'

firmes. The morning following the fire Miss Lee expressed her willingness to pay all damages, although the fire had occurred from accident. The proprietor, taking advantage of the lady, demanded two thousand merican gold. Here every theater flies francs, which was a preposterous and enormous charge for the damage. A gentleman rom Ohio, a Mr. Poland, a guest of the hoetween author and manager are different in tel, who has been vice-president of an insurance company for a number of years, estierica. The old Grub street notion of mated the damage at seventy dollars. The friends of Miss Lee at once demorred to this Howe has labored and written much of late is upward of one humand feet high. enormous charge. The American consul, Mr. | years." Let it be added, gratefully, that, re- | he got on top he waiked about till he luckily

> or. I. B Roberts, of Georgia, who by their cereix ourage and determination caused them to ampede and call for the police. A large crowd soon assembled about the hotel. coprietor was denounced by Colonel Sloan his conduct toward Miss Lee, and challenged him to go into the garden and answer for the same with swords or pistols, which the proprietor declined to accept.

well for all Americans to avoid this hote

PADDY BLABE'S "PINNANCE." Ah! then take down that Image that hangs near the Or else all my pinnance is useless to me;
For whin I'm forminst it I'm sure for to faither;
And it's sinnin', I am. Father Luke, do you see! Put me up some ould saint that is wrinkled and And it's then I'll get through with my rounds like and Wylie street, about seven o'clock this a man; But if you let anythin' near me called Mary, 'Pon my conshins, I'm done for and cannot get an. Is it "why" that you're roarin' ?- now listen to rai-

the canon! So you say, till I wear out my knees to the bone! And begorra! I'll furnish a saint of my own! THE OPERA.

Arrah! now, Father Luke, don't be gettin' so wild!

What Manager Mapleson Proposes to Do for It this Fall and Winter-A Giorious Season for New York. New York Musical Review: Mr. Mapleson proposes to give Italian opera in New York in the face. He struck back, presently, in a the women to their attitude sweet disposion a scale never before attempted here. That surprised way, but the woman eluded the tions. To this day it is usuafe for any of the is generally the facon de parier of American blow, and the two nurried into their house, managers, and, in that case, does not mean a and went up stairs into the kitchen, where the great deal. He evidently means what he great deal. He evidently means what he great deal. He evidently means what he co-cream was served out into saucers and the women Trying to save Virginia's credit. will bring over a chorus of seventy voices, the leading members of the orchestra, and | but four years old, whose mother was recentarists, the first contingent of the troupe con- ly sent to the poor-house, at down to eat it. | liquidation of the State debt are very encoursisting of one hundred and twenty members. The expression "first contingent" and nurtures the behef that a whole fleet of vessels carries singing and playing troupes They attacked the occupants of the house but in a crude state of development. The across the water, all under command of Colonel Mapleson. age, was shot. It is believed that Joe Crawford, the husband of one of the women, did contingent alone comprises hundred and t wenty artists, the the shooting, and it is stated by a police lieutroupe must be indeed beyond former expe- tenant that he admitted doing it. This the riences. We know about everything we care in the white slouch bat, already referred to, to know at present of Mr. Mapleson's enterprise, with the exception of the names of the | in attempting to shoot Mrs. Crawford, accidentally put a bullet into his companion's tions in London papers, we are entirely kept in the dark as to the names of the vocalists A FACTION FIGHT

nini, Del Puente and Galassi. Others add Minnie Hank to this troupe. As the season of Her Majesty's theater is at an end, and essario has to form his company for "Well, James," she answered, slowly, "if | the English provinces, we shall very soon see somewhat clearer, and might be able to give the full list of the company. One thing is pertain, that Mme. Christine said Conkling, grasping the been offered an engagement by Mapleson, ertheless a possibility of Mme. Nilsson's "So they are both standing for liberty now, coming to America this season. There is ne talk about a coalition between Nilsson and Kellogg, and arrangements might be efand now, and neither of them will lean a feeted in London between the two ladies,

Confession of Murder.

tion of her book of poems, entitled Passion there were two others clinging to the same Flowers. Also for her Words for the Hour. spar, but she saw them washed off. The Visiting Caba in 1859, she soon young lady was Miss Evelyn Carmichael, after published a book of trav- He dragged her ashore and pulled her into a els, entitled A Trip to Cuba. Among cave, gave her some stimulant and covered ber poems published in book form in 1866 her up, and laid down himself to sleep, for was her Battle Hymn of the Republic. Among he was exhausted. He thinks he must have her published essays is one on the Ideal slept about two hours, and on awakening Church, and one on the Ideal State. That found the young lady apparently recovering the natives of the south should know of war He then started to get help, and after some no more, is one of the objects for which Mrs. | considerable difficulty climed the cliff, which gardless of unpopularity, she has labored | found a track, and started on in the direction manager, as contemptuously ignored as Dr. I tested against the payment of any such sum. Johnson in the ante chamber of Lord Ches- The proprietor now being foiled in his dis- woman's cofranchisement—has been for walking on the track about two miles he was graceful effort to overcharge for damage oc- many years a zealous member of the Ameri- met by a man in Mr. Gobson's employ. "You seem posted in the ways of that curring from accident, became insolent and can Woman suffrage association for the ad- named George Ford, who, after making in vancement of women, and has, since 1870, quiries of Pearce, started back to the station been one of the editors of the Woman's and brought Mr. Gibson back with him, lark, of Columbia, S. C., struck him over | Journal, a paper published every Saturday | Pearce having come back to the lady to give he head with an umbrella. In a few mo- in Boston, and devoted to the interest of her the good news that help was at hand ments the proprietor was surrounded by a women. Her letters from Europe during the when, to his horror, on arriving at the cave number of Italians, who were clerks, waiters last year have added much to the interest of where he had left her, she was not to be and attaches of the hotel, but they were met the journal. May a safe and pleasant voyage found. He searched about till Mr. Gebson

Mixed Babies.

baby mixers to venture into the neighborhats pulled down on their foreheads, and a scheme, which at first appeared visionary and generally rascally, shame-faced appearance. almost impossible, and which even now is before leaving, and one of them, Dick Sav- ladies, however, have laid hold of the enterwomen deny, and they assert that the man reading a report of these contributions and

> itation which has already seriously imaired the credit of the State and tarnished

'This mutton tastes like goat." 'But, sir, the cook chose mutton tasting ke goat, because the customer can thereby

Scientific American: "A wasp's nest con-