RELEASE OF HERR JACOBY

Bombardment of Paris to Com-

mence on the 29th.

GERMANS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

SUCCESS OF GARIBALDI'S OPERA-

TIONS.

OF FRENCH TROOPS.

Theirs Refused Permission to En-

ter Paris.

other political prisoners have been released

huts of the Prussians besieging Metz.

dated the 24th says the uppermost feeling in Berlin

England's Efforts for Peace-Action

Britain on the Eastern quest. In both from France and Germa v. The attitude of the Austrian Government, too, though at first regarded as decided and encouring ing to the England proposition, is now encounced to have been unsatisfactory in a bigh degree. The steps that have been taken by the Kugilah Government are felt to have resulted only in mortification or the Glasstone Ministry, and in expressing weakness of the influence of Legiand in the control of affairs without in any way contributing to advance the prospects of a settlement.

English Opinion.

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LONDON, October 26.—Leievre, Member of Parliament for Reading, last eventag made a speech
to bis constituents, in which he said since the
proclamation of the French Republic, Prussia, by
her persis ency, haid become the aggresor. English sympathies, which were orginally with Prussia, hair now been transferred to the French
Leaving the subject of war, he rejoiced in the
departure from the rule of marrying Princesses
exclusively to German Prices.

Success of Garidaldi's Operations-

Prussian Vandalism.

Organization of Gardes Mobiles in

Brittany.

Tours, October 2: - Keratry has ordered all Mobiles in the province of Brittany to concentrate at Mans, in order to oppose the progress of the Prussians, who seem to be moving in that direction. It is understood that when the troops are collected there as contemplated. Keratry will organize them bimielf for defensive warfare. Many regular troops will also be incorporated in this army. He has already is used a stirring proclamation to the Mobiles, promising that they shall have the best wespens, and be well supplied with cannon and intrafilence. They are to be submitted to the strictest discipline. "Unwilling hearts must remain away. Let only the true Britons come, whose rallying cry shall be, "God and the country." Wagons, under charge of the soldiers, have gone through the streets of this city to day, colecting supplies of all kinds for the inhabitan's of Chateau Lun, whose houses were bursed by the Prussians. Subscriptions

this city to day, collecting supplies of for the inhabitants of Chateau Dur, who were bursed by the Prussians. Sub-baye also been opened in their behalf.

Miscellaneous War Items.

LONDON, October 26.—The Prussians have im pressed the miners into their service, to repsi the railwast from the German frontier to Paris, The arrival of Theirs at Versailles is expected to their

lost 100 Killed and woman.

Mas perious.

SHIRLDS, October 27.—It is reported here on the best an bority that two Germ in thips were recently captured by the French in the English Channel and burned ab.u; one hundred miles

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

James Ryrard & Co., at salesroom, 526 California street—City houses and lots.

G. F. Lamson, at southeast corner of Clay and Dupont streets, at eleven A. M.—Furniture.

H. M. Newhall & Co., at 226 Sixth street, at eleven A. M.—Furniture.

S. L. Jones & Co., at salesrooms, 207 California street, at ten A. M.—proceries and provisions.

DR. ABORN has returned to his rooms, 22 Kearn

street, where he can be consulted until the 1st of March. Lye, ear, head, throat an imng diseases are trained successfully by the Doctor after the undinary modes of practice have failed.

STILL BRAES THE PALM .- In spite of all oppo

sition Swain's dingers still remain at the head of all works of culinary art in this city. Call at his family restaurant, 686 Market street, and jurge the truth of this report.

covered coaches which leave the Central Reli-road's Lone Mountain Terminus every thirty

THE FRAUDULENT DIVORCE.

Why a Name was Changed. Startling History of Deceit and Hypoerisy—A Bomance from the Law Books.

A few days ago a young man named Lucius A few caps ago a young man named Lucins
nulkey, anteen years of age, appeared before
judge Stanley, of the County Court, on application to have his name changed to that of Francis
Ward Hedfield. The application and its success
that the protection has been consequently to the county of the coun were duly noted in the CHRONICLE the next mornwere duly notes in the change the next morning. The young man, as stated, gave as his reason for wishing to change his name that his father had t contributed to his support for many years, and same of his mother. But why the applicant had so name of his months. But way his applicant had so bitter an antipathy toward his father's name old not appear, and it seemed somewhat singular that he should make such application for so (seemingly) Mylal a cause.
"THEREON HANGS A TALE."

it would naturally seem in this enlightened age that a son, who is wholly incaring in teetings of fillal love toward a father, should be estratelised from the sympathies of his fellow men; for it would not be considered possible that a father could com-nit such a gross outrage as would forever blight the natural outpouring of the heart of his son. he natural outpouring of the heart of his son, fet such things are.

A fortble illustration is found in the circum-stances which led to the application of young spikley for a change of name, the narration of which will be found instructive as well as interest-na, insamuch as they strikingly exemplify the set that the crafty and unprincipled schemer are to overreach himself and to fall into the pit blick he has dure for others.

gare to Overreach himsen and to han mo the pa-which be has dup for others.

That which we are about to relate is an "ower true toile," as the doubting reader con sails'y him-selt by referring to he exth volume of Abbott's New York Practice Reports, from which we con-

May 17, 1852, witnessed the marriage of L. E. Busiley with Miss Frances W. Reddied, a beautiful and accomplished young lady. Busiley was young lawyer, of fine personal appearance, who prided himself, as he has ever since done, on the resistive powers of facination which he possessed over the fair sex. He opened an office for her practice of law in the city of New York, and iren happily with bla wife for over four years, laring which time a son was born, whom they named after his father. The fond wife loved her naband with devotion amounting simest to worship and never dreamed that he was tiring of her whom he had sworn to love and orotect. But such was the case, and the unfaithful spouse bethought himself of how he could become legally free from his IERSOME MATRIMONIAL CHAINS.

E-stain could be discover on the character of als loving wife. No reason who a divorce should be granted could be conjure un which be could for a numerit sursul 1. a court of law, if opposed by her whom he had sworn to love. At last he nistehed a scheme unparalleled for its diabolical bate educas. According to the practice of the New York cours of law, the plaintiff's autorney in a legal proceeding make's stryice of summons, upon return of which, duly verified by oa'h, subsequent proceedings are had. Buikley persuaded his wife that the nuceded an ocean vesage for 'be beneft of her health. Her mother was residing in Sacragento, California, and she joyfuli accepted permission to visit her. On the 6th day of October, 1866, be accompanied her on board the sessuable Jillania, about to sail for California, and emaited with her, convering sifections ely until the belirging for all but passet gens to leave. He then, with UNPARALLELED HYPOCRISY.

UNPACALLELED HYPOCHSY.

His ejes glistening with crocodile teans, embraced her and kissed her a farewell. he loving wife was quite overcome by the pain of parting. Spannodically he tore himself from her embrace, and handed her a tin box, which he said contained a present for her mother. He charged her to be carful of it and to deliver it safely. She received it with pleasure, as an additional proof of his affection. As he left the boat she sought the deck, and remained there, waving her nandkerchief until the form of her loved but unworthy husband, bated in the distance. the form of her tores on the constant had in the distance.

She be sough her stateroom, and soon her we man's curiosity urged her to see what welcome present fee in nox contained for her dear mother. She tore off the sealed covering, but instead of the token of love which the had been led to look for, the bex contained a summons notifying her

Within 20 days. Here she was on board ship, a hund ud miles from home, f lendless, comfort-less; with 10 possible way to return. For the first time in her life did she suspert that her has bend did not love her. She could not realize the terrible situation. She showed the paper to an acquaintance, whose reply only added to the polygancy of her grief. It was, alsa! too true. Her husband, whom she loved, loved another, wished to be legally free from her, and had taken this UNDERHANDED AND COWARDLY

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Manner of obtaining his freedom. Before she could return to New York, he would have attained his object. Sherank in der this overprowering how, and was obliged to take her bed. In mishotuse raised my for her quick friends and ready sympathizers. When the vessel arrived at Asplowall, she strongly desired to return to New Fore but to weak was she that her friends would not allow it. She could not return within the neces ary time; her ticket was faid through to San Francisco, and he had no money to defrey her return expenses. Her baggage was checked through, and could not be obtain dexestent at San Francisco. So there was nother attenutive but for her to proceed, she strived in Secramento, and poured a tale of wee into her mo her's car, by whose addice she returned to New York. In January, 1857. She sought out her husband, who kindly turnished her with a copy of the decree of divores. She pieded with him for cermission to see little Lucius, their only child, but he refused it. She ro mained three wonths, endeavoring to see her old, but in vain. The unfeeling wereth was unmoved by her importunities, but he must quict them. For they were likely to lend to unplessant disclosures. So quite in keeping with his true chareter, he muce to her two INPAMOUS PROPOSITIONS

INFAMORS PROPOSITIONS,

One of which was, that if she would keep secret his recallty, and would raise him \$5 000, he would give her the custody of the child. This she holdingnantly refreed. He then eadd that if she would raise him \$1.50 he would get from the Clerk of the Court he original record of the click of the Court he original record of the civorce and the ability and record of the civorce and the ability and record of the civorce and the mobility and record of the like the mer with an intigeran record. She then returned to California to side and reach returning to New Yrok, moved the Court have alree the decree on the ground of fauddlent service of summous. In the defense he made no Uselai of the facts here set forth except in two unimportant points, one of which was the first of the propositions above mentioned. The Court result; granted the prayer of the suited lady.

Buildey, finding the locality of his residence raiter warm for comfort.

MIGRATED TO THIS COAST,

And practiced law in Virginia City during its alm years. He surrounded and many the purpose heavy

And practiced law in Viginia City during its palmy days. He surceeded in winning one heavy mixing with, which he took for a large contingent fee, and which neables him to persimbulate Hourgomery street in faultiess attire at the present day. His "shingle" as an attorney is a prominent feature of one of our principal streets. And the is the person who has been disawy ed by his own son. It is receives to rate that his wife applied for and received a decree of divorce, and custody of the child, shou after the reversion of the mat decree.

GYMMASTICS AT THE CLIFF HOUSE.

Launched Into the Deep. Not many days since a party of gentlemen made trip to the Cliff House, and driving along the bach at low tide, conceived the idea of making a toyage of discovery over the old hulk of the Trocked bark Brignardello, which lies there partially out of water with her stern slanting ocean wand, and so laved by the waves at high tide that it is covered with slime and sea-weeds. During the investigations of our jolly gentlemen, one of it is covered with slime and sea-weeds. During the investigations of our jolly gentlemen, one of them, a little more daring than the rest, undertook to show how far down the slimy stern he could return without slippling. He ventured a little loo far, and his feet, more ambitions than he, slipped from under him, and he barely escaped a slee-bath by catching the historium; leading the single sea-bath by catching the historium; leading rety insturally excited the laught of his companions, and one of them who considered himself early smart, and who will be identified by the others from the name of "Mr. It," was particularly loud in his deri-lon of the unfortunate man's "climpliness," as he termed it. In his opinion it was "no trick at all" to venture down to the edge. "Any one who was not druck could." and to prove his own corpus he started down the allies covered declivity. He had made but a few surreful steps when his feet, too, became anxious to make more rapid progress, and allowed him to one down with solid thump on a part which made-by forbids us to meution. He grasped frantisely for the adjacent hatchway, but in vain. He safe vignous endeavors to sink his hinger mills do the wooden deck, but all in vain. Down, dwa he sild, slowly, but surely, his singer malls do the wooden deck, but all in vain. Down, dwa he sild, slowly, but surely his struggling frame leaving in its wake a track his canct size. His companions above, although they saw bis manually in the wooden deck, but all in vain. Down, dwa he sild, slowly, but surely his struggling frame leaving in its wake a track his canct size. His companions above, although they saw bis to mental for the cechning sare below. Fortunately he was a good with say to dry land. So chagrined was he had laughed at the first unfortunate, that he left their companions also we had been a laughed at the first unfortunate, that he left their loughts and be again at more rapid progress on his way to his room in the sup shour. He will probably don steel toe-nails when on against a

The following described certificates of incorpor-The San Francisco Transfer Company. Object-The Sau Prancisco Transfer Company. Object—To transfer passengers, baguage and freights to and from railroad depots, ferrice, steamboats and steamship landings and wharves, and by and over wharves, ferrice, steamboats, steamships and all other public conveyances in the State of California, Capital stock \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares. Trustoes: John S. Garbadd, M. G. Kennedy, F. G. Eltter, Jeremiah Long, N. P. Hopkins, Chiff Mining and Sme ting Company. Object—To conry on a general mining business, the reduction of mineral ores, etc., in Ophir District, East Capyon, Territory of Utah. Capital stock 480,000, divided into 4,800 shares. Trustees: Wm. W. Enight, It. H. Toolhill, J. F. Baboox.

Disincorporation. Judge Stanley, of the County Court, yesterday made a decree of disincorporation of the Celtic and Tentonic Farm and Land Association.

STATEMENT of a well known physician who has STATEMENT of a well known physician who has resticed in Europe, and for the last few years in this city: Dr. S. Girard Smith-Dear Sir: I feel statiscad in commending your admirable Aramira-chies for the cure of rheumatism, yout, neuralens and a feel of the cure of rheumatism, yout, neuralens with many in the carry relief to the sfilleted, which will make for itself and for you a name as I found it effectual in some cases that were two obstinate to yield to other remedies. Yours truly, San Francisco, June 7, 18.0.

Oversoners.—New syles fine, light and heavy goods, are offered at low prices by C. C. Ha tings at Oo., tick House Block. Opera capes and assected goods just received.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Near Approach of the Great Sensation.

"Souls with but a Single tale of the Last Batch of Mercantile Library Loitery Tickets—The Su-pervisory Committee—The Chances Against Winning. The people who keep the dinners waiting, who are half an hour late at funerals, who lose the cars by just forty-five seconds, who rush franctically on to the wharf just as the steamer swings

of society generally, were principally occupied jesterday in running round town seeing where they could buy Mercantile Library Lottery tickets

at the lowest rate. They found prices varying. Many had the satisfaction of investing in tickets

Managers strain at Guats and

Swollow Camels-Fair Piny at the

Lottery Wheel.
Editor Cheonicle: If the node of drawing the

ALL CHILDREN ABRANT ROGUES.

Not permitting even blind ones to escape the im-plied stigma, it declares all men paragons of honor and honesty. A child that cannot see introduces

an arm bared to the shoulder into the recepticle of the tickets, abstracts one and holds it high above its head until relieved by some representative age of a man, we suppose. You may say that all children should be watched; they believe to the family of Adam and temptation is hereditary in the socient race. But, sir, when we look samply we see that important personage, the nest receiver of the ticket, is no angel at all, but is

OLD ADAM HIMSELF.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 27, 1810.

Three Answers to Mr. P. S. Book

keeper's Problem.

Editor Chronicle: It is not strange that the chances of winning a prize agitate book-keepers as

well as other people. Some calculate the chance

of a certain ticket winning a prize by dividing the

EDITOE CHEONICLE: Mr. Front-street Book-

seeper, while right in his illustration, is wrong

My ticket being the second one drawn, to win the main prize must overcome 199 995 in the large

the main prize must overcome 199 998 in the large wheel and 626 in the small one, being one chance against 200,624 B.b's tleket, being third draws, must overcome 199,997 in the large ma 623 in Melecial wheel, being one chance against 200,622. Bill's tleket being fourth, overcomes 99 996, plus 124, being one chance against 200,622. And so on to the end, dereasing by twos. For the last ricket there is 199 373 in the large and one in the small wheel, being one rgdingt 199 572, which add of to the first. 200,626 which the book-keeper drew and civided by two gives 199,998 the average chance. So that popular sup ostion is right and B. K. and Dayboli wrong. It is uscleas to add that the last ticket is as apt to win as the first. It is well to review our primaries occasionally.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: "Front-street Book

keeper'' (heaven save the mark!) has been to:

199,999
Total number Library Tickets. 200 000
Nua ber of prizes 623

AMUNEMENTS.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.—The promenade concert and soirec of the I.O.G.T., at the Mechanics' Pavillon last night, was a pleasant and successful

a avinon tast night, was a bleasant and successful affair. The floor had been covered with canvas, the walls and galleries hand-omely decorated with flags, and the music pro died was of the first class. After an interesting and popular musical programme the dancing commenced and was kept up nutil the fifteen "events" on the earl had been satisfactorily disposed of. The sofree will doubtless have benefited the treasury of the Order substantially,

BENEFIT OF THE GREMAN SANITARY FUND-ast evening the German Sanitary Fund was the eclotent of a benefit. As Piatr's Hall, from the nands of the Fire Fly Social and Dramatic Club the fund will probably be rypiched by about \$7

om the proceeds. The affair ended by a soll-

FREE LECTURE -Dr. Barlow J. Smith will ceture to-night at Dashaway Hall. Entrance

ANATOMICAL MUSEUM.—This collection of models and preparations is now open daily for tue in pection of gentlemen only. It is large, valuable, and comprehensive.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Short Session, and Speedy Work. Yesterday afternoon the Board of Police Com-

nissioners held a session, and the business trans-

acret was as follows:
The charges against Christian Cullender, P.
Kea na and Thomas We'ch were dismissed.
Notice was ordered to be sent to Officer Pierce stating that his ro ignation would be desirable to the Board. It having been stated that he was crunk on his beat on Merch ant street.
Charges sgrims Officer Cultur, preferred by Officer King-bury, will be examined at the next meeting.

Authority was granted to all Health Inspec ors

to act a special politemen, and stars were granted to some private watchmen. The Board then adourned.

VIOTORY -Over twenty complete sets of Weir'

Collon is made furniture were sold yesterday to different parties at his salerroom, No. 603 Market street. The superiority of the Gulfornia made for the rever the Eastern alopework is fully acknowledged by both the press and public, and the terminal spetting to be enormous. If you want good, durable and cheap furniture, go to 653 Market street.

cred was as follows:

BATTERY STREET BOOK-KEAPER.

much iato "Phil's" Saloon.

'otal number Library Tickets...... One only takes first prize.....

in his general statement. Europose a st cond case

arrangements presuppose

Ord-Preston; Humphreys-Stincen. gracefully out into the stream, who disturb the andiences by late entrances at lectures, who are sure to be found without wills and testaments when their administrators investigate into their affairs, in fact, the procrastinators and laggards

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AND MAGNIFICENT TOILETS.

CUPID'S VOTARIES.

Thought: Hearts that

Beat as One."

at the lowest rate. They found prices varying, Many had the sailsfaction of investing in tickets on California street at seven dollars each, and immediately afterward meeting a jubilant acquaintance who had inst purchased some at six dollars at a broker's on Montgomery street. The competition on California street was pretty sharp sometimes. A broker's offer to the crowd, of tickets at seven dollars, would be immediately afterward supplemented by the offer of some at \$6.50 from snother, and then No. 1 would come down to \$5.75, which was the lowest point touched during the day. A very few buyers would serve to sicken the competing brokers, and concluding, like Uncle Toby, that the world was wideen ugh for both of them, they would draw off their forces, and drive the market up to \$7.85 gain. Some of the \$3.000 tickets mentioned in yesterbay's Citinonicia as bring printed at Sacramento, in order to replace those destroyed in a railroad accident, came into the hands of Dore & Peters yesterday, and were divided in due proportion among the brokers. It was this influx that caused the price to go down, in some instances, to \$6.70 day the balance of the \$5.00 with probably be thrown into the market, and then the law of supply and demand will assert itself, and the tickets will find their level. Whatever price they may fetch, however, whether it be \$10 each or \$7., their fall par value will be in the hands of the mangers of Library Lottery, and the scheme will be, and in fact now is, an uncloubted finnels ascess. The Church of the Advent, on Howard street was the center of attraction yesterday among the fashinables of San Francisco, for invitations had been received and circulated through the CHRONI-CLE to the friends of a handrome young lady and brave young gentleman, to be present at their nuplial ceremony. We refer, of course, to Miss Mary Ord, and Major Albert Presson, U.S.A., who were yesterday united in the bonds of matri-mony by the Right Rev. Bishop Kip, assisted by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Lathrop. The ceremony was announced for 1:30 P. M., and at one o'clock the stream of visitors commenced to flow. The early-comers took possession of the seats neare the front where, ears distended, they could catch the tones of the parties interested when making the sublime responses that made them at one moment. thesh of one flesh, blood of one blood. Aside from the invited triends came a large con-INTERESTED CURIOUS PEOPLE

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Who are wont to attend such soleran ceremonles, either to contrast them with a similar ceremony in which each was an active participant, or to rehearse one in which each expects to be a principal. Came there the aged matron, with a spit curi on each temple, to show that the fires of youth yet burned boneath the corrugated wrinkles of time; came there the bashful and timid maden, who hashed at every movement lest her neighbor should read her secret; and thry all patiently awaited the coming of the pair that were to be joined together. Grace is an essential requisite to every well regulated wedding. No bride who affects style would think of keeping her impatient irlends less than a har hour waiting. So yesterday, for although Bishop and the Hector both appeared before the after at 1:20 P. M., prepared and armed at all points to make the pair happy, it was not until 20 'clock that the peal of the organ sent forth the giorious tidings of the 'approach of the bridal party. The church was not decorated; but a roll of carpet had been unfolded, and made to rece ve the madden footsteps from the carriage and press her tiny feet into the very portals of the church, which was comfortably filled with friends and strangers.

AMONG THOSE PERSENT. COMMITTER OF SUPERINTENDERICE.

The genlemen having control of the Lottery, to insure fair 11sy, have arranged to have a committee of 120 of our best and most prominent citizens seasted on the stage, in the rear of the wheel. This committee will be composed of 5 men from each profession and trade, as 51s wyers, 5 doctors, 5 butchers, 5 clergymen, 5 carpenters, 5 merchants, etc., in all aggregating 120. To securible a tendance, invitations have already been sent, of which the following is a copy:

EAN FURNISCO, October 21, 1870. sent, of which the following is a copy:

LAN FIRANCISCO, October 24, 1870.

Dear Sir: The Trustees of the Mercan-lie Library A-soci tion desire to secure the attendance of a few well-known citizens upon the pixform of the Mechanics' Pavilion on the occasion of the distribution of the gifts at the concert on Moc.day, the 31st inst. They therefore eg leave to request that you will favor them with your presence on that day at 9 o'clock A. M., when the concert and award will commence. Should business engagemens prevent your constant attendance, your

men s prevent your constant attendance, your prevente at intervals during the day wil be qually acceptable. The private entrance will be on Stockton street. By order of the Board of Trustees. THOS. B. HAY KS, Secretary. ANNIONS AMONG THOSE PERSENT,
Anxiously awaiting, we noted Col. B. C. Whiting and lady, Col. J. D. Stevenson, Miss Daniels,
Miss Lillic Whiting, Miss Lizzle Hawkins, Miss
Jennie Lount, Mrs. E. H. Sinton, Gen. Leonard,
Holland Smith, M. chael Hawkins, Mrs. D. Gaven, Mrs. Julius Bindman, Mrs. Chirles Daley,
Col. Peter Dunahue and lady, Mrs. Judge Hastings, Mrs. Col. Ca. herwood, Mrs. Judge Hastings, Mrs. Col. Ca. herwood, Mrs. Judge Holladay, W. I. Kip, Jr., Andraw J. Moulder and
lady, John Perry, Ar. M. F. Williams, Miss
Williams, P. Byrne, Capt. Fagin, Gen. Tyler,
Miss Hutchineon. Leut. Savage, Lleut. Thornberg, Gen. Small and lady, Dr. Lawler, Miss
Forny, Miss Dr. Foungeand, Miss Foungeand and
Gen. French. At 2° clocs;
The Beidal Patty AMONG THOSE PRESENT. Trustees. TriOs. B. HA1Rs, Secretary,
Accompanying the invitation is a ticket of admission, which reads as follows:
"October 31s".—Admit Mr. —, of the Committee to encerntend the drawing of the Mercantile Library Gift Concert."
On the reverse: "It is requested that some of the gentlemen will make it convenient to be there at the commencement—8 o'clock A. M., Onober 31st." How the Mercantile Library Lottery

THE BEIDAL PARTY Rntered. The bride was attended by Miss De Bussey, premiere fille d'honneur, and Miss French (da ugouer o uen. French), Miss Kimber and Miss Ord (daughter of Gen. E. O. C. O.d.). The groom was waited on by Col. Brown, Lieut. Wager, Col. Ord and Mr Huie. The bride was tickets of the Mercantile Library Lottery is to take place is indicated in your issue of to-day, that mode is very in perfect, and will give most reasonable grounds for complaint. While these

I COURSE THE CYNOSURE OF EVERY EYE, THE CYNOSURE OF EVRRY EYE,
And right regally and modes by she bore herself.
She was strice; in a megaliscat white repetik,
contraine, with rich point lace trimmings. The
neck was cut square. A gossamer-like yell of illusion feit from her beautiful head to her feet, and
was surmonited with tr ditionary orace blossoms. She tresented a dazzling tout ensemble,
and caused many a heart belonging to macculate
from to beat with unwonted is idity when their
owners gazed upon this beautiful young woman
about to take upon herse if the task of lowing,
obeying, cherishing, etc., etc., the brave man
by her elde. An ong the bridesmalds compicuous for grace, beauty, and olous intelligence,
was

Who supported her principal with the quiet dirnity that betokened a full knowledge of the situation. Her hair was arranged in a style that
showed her take and appreciation of the art that
assis: nature without deforming. It was arranged in crare pulfs, and was as stylish and becoming as canwel; be imagined. She was dressed
in white tarletan, puffed; corsage heart shaped,
which set off her delicate form to advantage. Miss
De knasey: a type of the perfect blonde.
Miss French was dressed in white muslin with
pulk trimmings; assis deced with only and dreas miss french was dressed in a bite muella with pink trimmings; sich edged with pink, and dress puffed. Miss French is also a bionde. Her dress was worn entraine. Miss Kimber wore white muslin looped and trimmed with pink camelias; the dress was puffed, and worn en traine. and wom en traine.

Miss Ore was pretty in white, with pink ribbons.
Mrs. General Ord was present, attired in a magnificent crimson satin, over which fell in graceful
folds a white lace shawl that a princess might well
envy.

TIZ GEOOMSMEN

OLD ADAM HIMPELF,
Dressed in wonderful clothes, whose nocks and
corners, and winkles, to say nothing of his
pockers, are capable of holding half the contents
of hose globes or 'wheels.'' Now let us sup
pose this Adam to be like the mejor part of all the
Adams in the work when they are not watched
(if if watched, when sure of not being detected).
The number he has received from his condemned
children goes into some part of
THE SUBROUNDING OBLIVIONS,
And out of the same mystic that of cries aloud:
"Don't you see that this potent Adam is the de
facto globes, blive children, and the actual posses-or of the \$100 000, \$50,000, \$20,00, and any
other number of thousands which the seglomeratted mass of the monator called a 'King' are able
decently to digest?"

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To make It is plain that the person who first divulces the numbers drawn is the real machinery of the lottery. Now, we be leve the Mercautile Libra y As-ociation is a very honorable association, and that its President, R. B. Swain, is one of the most exemp ary members of the Adam family. But as he and the rest of the committee, to avoid an appearance of evil, constructively suspect blind children to be rogues, so, for the same reason, large grown-up Adams may be constructed into the same category. That, then, the large audience may have no possible cause of suspicion, we propose so well known a gent eman as the association's Pre-ident discharge the very responsible duty of first receiver of tickets, fully dressed (sy) in tight's. While the committee that strain at a grait, they should not make the public awailow a camel.

San Francisco, October 27, 18:0. THE GROOMSTRN Were dressed in the customary robes of solemn black, relieved by neck-tie and vest of white. General Ord brought up the rear of the bridal party with his customary republican nonchalence, and was an interested observer of the ceremony. He came on horseback, attended by his orderly, and after his niece had become Mrs. Precton, he quietly remounted and went about his business.

THE CEREMONY

Did not occupy many minutes, and soon Mr. and Mrs. Major Albe t Preston marched down the aisle, Mrs. Preston with your fixed upon the floor, the Mrs Pro-too with eyes fixed upon the floor, the Major with head erect and disabling eye, more proud of his conquest than he would of a battle lost and won. The bridal party proceeded to the Grand Hotel, where refreelments were provided, after which the happy couple were escorted to the cars, where, amid the congratulations and well-wishes of their friends, they departed for Santa Cruz, where they will tarry awhile.

While these scenes were transpiring in the Church of the Advent a similar performance was being enacted at the recidence of the bride, Miss Mary Amminiede Stincen, who was married to William F. Humphreys, City and County Survey-or. This matrimoula alliance had been on the topis for some months, but the excessive mediaty and diffidence of the groom prevented him from communiating the bis fail intelligence to his friends until the eleventh hour. Accordingly the ceremony was performed in virvate, only the mutual friends of the parties being present. The happy pair left for San Jose to enjoy the honeymoon. Is-v. J. P. Bush tled the knot-indissoluble. The friends of the

of a certain ticket winning a prize by dividing the whole number of tickets by the number of prizes. I maintain that there is but one chance against 199. S71. The chance that any given ticket has of being drawn first out of the large wheel is as 1 to 199.993; of being drawn second, is as 1 to 199.993; third, I to 199.993, and so on, the nutwers chances diminishing as each number is drawn.

Thus much for the large wheel. Now, let us suppose "iny ticket" has been drawn from the large wheel, and calculate what show I stand to driw the \$190.000 from the small one. It will of course be as 1 is to £21, or 1.427. Is it not plain that to find the main chance we must multiply 199.993 by £27, which would given s125.259.373? Some of the contident, who are sure they have a safe investment, may form different, but that is the only way to find the luck of a single ticket.

GOO SEP. D. BRIDE AND GROOM Mere invited to his office in the City Hall, at 3 o'clock P. M., where a loncheon was spread, and the he-lits of he pre-ent Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Humphreys proposed and druck anid much good feeling. Among those present were all the city officials ex-city cflicials, dequites and clerks, the P lice Department (who became all med, from the p.pping of champagne cocks, for the safety of the G. ty Hall), lawyers, dectors, Supervisors, etc., etc. The affair was quite a success. The

APPROACHING MARRIAGE Of Frentice Selby (son of Mayor Selby) and Miss Church is announced. It will be accompanied with splendor and edal.

POLICE COURT RECORD.

In the Police Court yesterday morning very few cases of any material interest came before Judge Sawyer, and such as they were, a quick disposition was made of them.

Anne Crudden was convicted of a misdemeanor and sentenced to the County Jail for three months John Moore, who was convicted of stealing wheat, was sent to the County Jail for fifty days. His companion, Charles Wilson, paid \$160. Ah Song was sent up for ten days on a convictio r petty thieving. Thoma, Wallace, who stole a milk-can, was

nined \$20. Barney Kenny pleaded guilty to a charge of exhibiting a deadity weapon, and was fined \$45. Henry Carroll slapped Dort Slebert in the mouth, and was fined \$3. Ah song and ah Sane, who were arrested some days ago, on a charge of steeling a dress con aing over \$700 worth of property, watved examination, a.d. were held to answer before the Grand Jury. Aiph Cutter was convicted of stealing a set of street from James AicCord, and will be sen-

harmes from James McCord, and will be sentenced to day. Several charges of grand larceny are still pending against him.

A woman ramed keyere and Mary Kane were convicted of vagrancy, and will be sentenced to day. The first names was also charged with indecent exposure of serion and was convicted.

A charge of assault and battery arshirt from as Devine will be nivestigated on Monday. The affer grows out of some transactions in the Anti Coolie Laundry Association.

A JUDGE'S TESTIMONY.

San Francisco, July 12, 1870 -A. McDermo t Esq., Oroville, California-Dear Sir: In reply to yours of the 7th inst.. I will cheerfully give you my experience with your Yerbi Sania. My attention was called to it about eighteen months ago, when I had been suffering with rheumatism for more than a year, and had feiled to find relief from other remedies. The Yerba Sania relieved me entirely in two days. It efficacy induced me to recommend its use smong my acquaintance who were in like maona, sfiliered, and the result has been almost uniformly satisfactory. Some ten or twelve cases of rheemathm, two cases of gett, two cases of neuralgia and one case of nervous headache have been relieved within my immediate knowledge. Very respectfully. ours of the 7th inst .. I will cheerfully give

espectally.
[Signed] S. HEYDENFELDT. ALLEX'S LUNG BALSAM is composed of medicines which have a specific action upon the morbid secretions of the lungs, which causes the matter to be thrown off by expectoration, then toe inflammation will be relieved and the cough son subdued. For sale by Recington, Hostetter & Co., agents, 529 and 531 Market street; also by the dealers in family medicine generally.

THE MITCHELL WAGON .- A car load of th famous Mitcheil Farmer's Wagon, manufacture at Racine, Wisconsin, has just been received by the well known dealers in carriages, wayons, etc. Mills & Evans, 508 Market street, above sansome

Overens.—Fine, large, fat and juley Baltimora shell oyeters can be always got at the popular Saddie Rock Oyeter Baloon, 410 Pine street, above Montgomery, where you will find Engroup Cor-ville, the proprietor, on hand to cater to your appetite.

You can't see; of course you can't. You must use Muller's famous Brazilian Pebble Spec-acies, 305 Mongomery street.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Another Robertson Beating the Boys.

Meeting of the Board of Managers
—Attempt to Suppress the Fact—
Miscellaneous Rusiness.
Last evening the Board of Managers of the Industrial School held their regular semi-monthly meeting, President Carter presiding, Present-Managers Black, Laidley, Adams, Dodgo, Deane, Byington, Palachi, and Deeth. The minutes were read and adopted, after a cor rection by Dr. Deane.

ANOTHER BOY-BRATING EGBERTSON.

A number of applications were received from various parties, asking for the discharge of in-A number of applications were received from various rarties, asking for 'he discharge of inmates, and were acted on. Among them was one from a boy at present in the school. When his name was announced, President Carter asked if he was not the boy who had had a recent difficulty with Mr. Robertson, a teacher at the institution.

Mr. Black, of the Visuting Committee, said that it was the same boy. He had examined the matter and found that it was a difficulty in which the boy was justifiable. He had learned that the boy, who was in charge of the baker shop, ha: received or ders from the Superintendent not to send over a certain quant ty of bread to the dining room. On the day in question he had sent over the amount ordered, when Mr. Robertson sent over for more. The boy refused to obey this order, and Mr. Robertson fact, and wr. Robertson came after him, wanting to know why his order had not been obeyed. The boy said that he had received his orders that morning from the Superintendent, and he would obey them in preforence to all others. At this Robertson picked up a piece of four by four scanding, and

STHUCK HIM OVAR THE HEAD.

The boy then stood up for himself and knocked Robertson down. Mr. Black said he thought the boy was entilely blameless, and that Robertson's cour e was improper, as he shoull have reported to the Superintendent and not taken the punishment into .is own hunds.

Mr. Adams came to the rescue for Mr. Robertson, and said that he was not 10 blame as nuch as was made out. He thought he bad scied properly, a done the reporters 'elde of the house convinced Mr. Adams that all hopes of their super sessing the matter were uselers, and he dealsted in the midst of his appear.

matter were useless, and he desired in the mos-of his appeal.

Mr. Laidley said if the facts asstated were true, it showed a great necessity of distribline at the school. He thought that no boy should be al-lowed to trike those over him.

After some further parley, the final discharge of the boy was ordered.

Robertson is a brother of the teacher Robert-son, whose cruelty to a pupil of the lincoin school was to thoroughly exposed some months ago in the Cheonicle.

To the amount of \$5.531.70 were audited and ordered paid, leaving the total indeb edness of the institution at \$16.45.19. It was stated that the pneumatic gas as a financial gain, was a failure. Its cost amounts to over one hundred antiwenty dollars per month, while the coal oil only amounted to about forty five dollars in the same length of time.

A NEW SHED. Mr. Dodge asked for instructions in reference to the erection of a new shed in the playground, and after some discussions as to the probable expenditure thereon, the matter was referred to a proper committee.

A DRAD HOPSE

A DEAD HOESE. A communication was received from the schoo relating to the sudden demise of a draught horse and deploring the fect. The news cast such : gloom over the Managers that they decided to ad

"THE SLIGHT EXPLOSION."

The Sight of Two Eyes Destroyed by a Chemical Experiment-A Sym-pathizing Professor. It will combiless be recollected that a few weeks ago (on 10th September), during a lecture by Professor Price upon chemistry, in the Me-chanics' Institute building, an explosion took place by which several persons were injured. At the time very little notice was taken of the affair s the injuries inflicted were believed to have least it has since transpired very serious harm was done. THE EXPERIMENT

Which P. ofessor Frice was trying was that o passing oxygen gas through a glass jar containin nabhasine. A brilliant thame being produced, tube, however in connection with the jar, fused and the molten glass falling down into the naph taline is as d to have caused the explosion HURT BY THE PLYING GLASS

WURT BY THE PLYING GLASS
Was W. L. Ulton, of Sebasiopol, near Petaluma,
Sonoma county. A piece struck his eye. After
a few days, the suffering became so intense that
be came to this city, and consulted Dr. Smith, the
oculiat, of 313 Bush street, who removed the lajured eye, and found in fit a piece of glass no less
than half an inch in length, and of the thickness
of a lucifer match. The sight of the eye was,
of course, completely destroyed.

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A STMPATHETIC ANSWER.

Thinking that Prefessor Price might feel inclined to do sovething for the unfortunate victim or his bangling experiment, George Bartow, attorney, wrote to him, stating the injuries that Urton had received. The answer Price sent was an account for \$1,000, sligged to be due to him as "expert." In a case in which Mr. Bartow had been engaged! It is probable now that Professor Price will receive another legal episte of a different character. rent character.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

John Millington, a student in the Medical Col-lege, who was injured by the same explosion, bas lot the sight of his right eye. Whether Professor Price has received notice of this fact yet we do

THE WALKING NATCH. Yesterday Kannaven and Sheppard were on their

second day's walk. Both are in good spirits, and neither yet acknowledge that they feel exhausted. Sheppard's ankle is slightly weak and is com-mencing to swell. It is feared that it will cause him pain before the match is completed; but he is determined not to let it force him to stop first. By the terms of their agreement either can wear a wooden leg if necessary. This will ease the foot and ankle. The leg, from the knee down, will be bent at a right angle with the thigh, and the knee bound into the sewlet of the wooden substitute. Kannaven's daughter, a young Miss about fitteen years of 2g., paid him a wist yesterday afternoon and cheerest him by her company, pacing back and forth wit him.

At midalght last night both men were feeling quite sleepy, and were donning their "old man's legs," as they technically term the effects of fatigue. By mutual consent they did not stop their allotted fifteen minutes yesterday, but will add it to their to-day's rest-making a haif hour. Sheppard's right ankle is beginning to swell, and it is probable he will ease it under be mentally. re the march is completed; but he

rooden leg awhile. THE SUICIDE OF SCHUYLER. The Massing Diamond Bing Found— Who Deceased was.

In the account of the finding of the body of the young man Schuyler, published in yesterday's CHEONICLE, we stated that one article of jewelr body was re-examined, and in the left pantialoous pocket was discovered a pawn ticket for the ring, on which \$100 had been loaned by a broker on Kearny street. This feet precludes all posibility of the idea that the young man had been mur-

dered.

From parties who knew the family of the deceased, we learn that he was a lineal descendant
of Gen. Schuyler, of revolutionary tame, and
also that his own father was drowned in New
York halbor some sixteen year-ago. His father!
bro her is at present President of the Flist hartion il Bark of Albany, and is reputed to be
wealthy. An inquest, will be held loghe matter,
when it is likely that the full circumstances of the
case will be brought out.

MONSEIGNEUR GEORGE.

Bishop of the Ociental Rite at Noire Dame des Victoires.

A solemn High Mass, according to Orienta rites, will be celebrated at the French Catholic Church in Bush street, commencing at eleven o'clock, A. M., ob Sundayneat, Soth instant, by Monselgneur George a Persian Bishop, and a recent convert from Nostorivalam to Latholicism. Monselgneur George as a relat-of great erudition, and independent of the Semitic Isarcasgas, Speak-fluently 8 versi of the Semitic Isarcasgas. Or dignified carriage and bearing, his manner is most affable and o'r cons. He comes in our midst to solicit sid for the construction of a church and seminary, both of which are greatly needed by the converts he had been the means of birging over to the Church. It will be most interesting to be present at a Mass celebrated in Syrio-Chaldic by a prelate with a venerable and patriarchal Beard, and wearing the note, rich, mag. 15-cut and gogeous vestments of that land rites, will be celebrated at the French Cathol actiational searce, and wearing the not e, rich ing lift-ent and gorgeous vestments of that lan (all splendur—Asia.

BILLIARDS.

cently captured by the French in the Language Channel and burned ablut one hundred miles east of Bristol.

London, October 27—There is no doubt the French Provisional Government will seen be obliged to leave Tours; arrangements are now making for transferring the national headquarters to Glermont. In the department of Pay de Dome.

It is announced that the Frussians have consented to office 1 hers a safe anduct to Versal leader to the safe of this, as he must confer with the Government at Paris.

The natives of Algeria have been decreed citizens of France, and the country is divided into three desarment—Alglers, Oran and Constantine, making the total number of departments in France 92. Practice Game Last Night between Beery and Little.

Last evening, a practice game of 1,200 points up was played at Congress Hall, between John Deery and Jos. N. Little. The playing of Deer was poorer than usual, while that of Little was bever than for several games post. At the con-clusion, the game stood: Deers, 1.200; Little, 1.014 Forty-three innings were played by the winner Following are the runs made during the game: Deery-63, 66, 105, 65, 123, 51, 84, 57, 78, 63, 33, 60. Little-147, 51, 51, 51, 69, 51, 135, 102, 54. Averages-Deery, 27, 90; Little, 24,14. To-zight a game of 1,200 pois up will played between Deery and J. F. B. McCleery.

THEATRICAL MANAGERS ARRESTED. Sunning Places of Amusement With

Out Lie-pses.

Yesterday afternoon William H. Smith, of the lhambra Theater, and James Miller, of the Pa Ananora Inester, and James Miller, of the ra-cific Melodon, were arrested on charges of misso-meanor, for having held theatrical performances without the necessary licenses. The complaints were sworn out by Treasurer Kloppenburg, and will be heard before Judge Sawyer to-day.

A NEW GERNAN LABIES' SOCIETY. At the last meeting of the German Ladica' San ren's festival thowed a net result of \$2.50 dren's festival showed a net result of \$2,500 which was circued to be forwarded to Berlin in the name of the children. Remarks were made on the necessity of continued co-operative a ritor for be revolent objects, and it was decided to forn from the shews of the poemit society a new or gait avien for the relief of the distressed Germar women of this city. Mrs. Dr. Bryant was elected ren persity Chairman, and a committee was appointed on Cots fruiton and By-Laws. A medimenting of German lasties will be held shortly to perfect the organization. perfect the organization.

Do you want a good-fitting boot, shoe o PRIKE JOB. the best restaurateur in this city continues to serve his customer with the best the market affords in his line, at No. 227 Kearny the market affords in his line, at No. 227 Kearny street. He needs no recommendation; his merits are well known. gaiter? If any you must go to Brodwick & Kast, 322 and 321 Bush street, opposite the Albambra threit. Toey have the best foreman on the Pa-cific ceast, beyond a doubt.

WAR IN EUROPE. THE TRAITOR.

BAZAINE'S TREASON AC-COMPLISHED

METZ SURRENDERED.

130,000 Soldiers of the Garrison Lay Down their Arms.

FURTHER ORGANIZATION DISPATCH FROM KING WILLIAM TO THE OUEEM.

SUFFERING IN CERMANY.

Belense of Herr Jacoby-Rombard, ment of Paris to Commence on the 29th.

BERLIN, October 26.—Herr Jacoby and seven Sion of Thiers.

TRIESTE, Oc ober 26.—The Government has sent a frigate to Marsellles to protect the interests of Austrian subjects. LONDON, October 25.—The Prussians again an-CAUSE OF THE RELEASE OF nounce that fire will be opened on Paris on the 29th JACOBY. Instant.
One thousand stoves have been ordered for the

Germans Auxious for Peace-Dissat-isfaction in Polisical Circles. New York, October 26.—A Herald Berlin letter Neutral Powers. NEW YORK, October 26.—A Heratal Derlin letter dated the 24th says the uppermost feeling in Berlin at present is an intense longing for peace, especially among the lower classes, whose discontent is emphasized more strongly day after day. They feel the inclemency of the season, and picture to themselves the sufferings of their friends in the field. Their last penny has been invested in woolen underclothing and socks to be sent to the army, and they loudly clamor for the termination of the war. A sirgle battailou of the Lanwehr, under General Kummer, at Metz, in repelling Bazsine's sortie on the 7th, lost over four hand ed fathers of families, leaving as many bereaved widows and orphas in the suburbs of Berlin. Theshops of the small butchers, basens, etc.; the clitzens are all gone to the front, say written placards on the doors of shops and ledging. Si he clitzens are all gone to the front, say written placards on the doors of shops and ledging. Si he eard other evidence of the distress or the people, have aroused a feeling in favor of immediate peace.

Disatisfaction also prevails in political circles on account of the secresy observed by the Government relative to the negotiations for the entrance of the Southern States into the German Confederation, while it is well known that the Liberals of Munich, Stuttgart and other places, openly demand a German Farlisment and a new Constitution.

King William's position as Prussian leader is by no means the same now as at the opening of the war, wone every body approved the estuation and was willing to make sacrifices in behalt of the country. Now they are three of the war, satisfied with the victories, and unwilling to go further for the purposes of ambition or eggrandizement.

Terms of Peace Proposed by the

Tours. Bazaine Surrenders the Fortress and Garrison of Metz-150,000 Prison-

ers Captured-Dispatch from Hing William. BERLIN, October 37 .- Queen Augusta, who is at present at the royal chateau, at Hamburg, has received the following telegram from King William, announcing the capitulation of the fortress

and garrison of Metz, and which has been dis-

patched to this city to be officially builetined: "

VERSALLES, October 27, 1870.

To Queen Augusta, Hamburg: Marshal Bazaine, commanding the French garrison at Metz, capitated this morning. His army, consisting of 150,000 soldiers, including 20,000 sick, are prisoners in our hands. The army under Marshal Bazaine and the regular garrison lay down their arms this after-noon. This is one of the rest, important events oon. This is one of the most important event that has occurred to our arms during the present month. Let us return thanks to a mercual dence which has accorded us the victory.

WILLIAM. nonth. Let us return thanks to a merciful Provi-

England's Efforts for Peace-Action of Runsia.

London, October 15.—Great annoyance and uncainess are caured in the minds of the English Ministry by the guarded but absolute retusal of Russia to take any part in the recent English attempt at necotiating a peace.

The chief of the Cabinet of Russia, the Chancel lor, ofter passing three days at Brussia, went to Tours at the beginning of last week, and is expected in London to-night.

It is feared Eussia is quietly negotiating on her cown account, with the view of isolating Great Britain on the Eastern questi, n both from France and Germa'y. Suffering in Germany-Klug Will-liam's Determination. LONDON, October 2: -Letters from Berlin and ther parts of Germany indicate an increasing mpatience on the part of the people with the orolongation of the war. In many villages great lestitution prevails, productions of nearly all tinds having almost occsed; and in spite of the bershity of the Government, and the large conributions made at home and abroad, much sufferng must ensue during the Winter. The capture Paris is eazerly hoped for, as it is believed that s would end the struggle and enable the troops o return home. The popular belief is that King William has set

his heart upon entering Faris and dictating peace from there as a means of wiping out the digrace inflict dupon Prussis by the First kapoleon; and it is believed, as soon as this is accomplished, he will be ready to negotiate peace upon such terms as France will accept. Bayaria's Terms.

BERLIN, October 27 —A conference has opened between the States and Count Bismarck on terms of entering into a confederation. Bavaria asks a special military budget and postal administration. Bumored Failuse of the Mission of Thiers.
Paris, October 27 -M. Thiers left Tours for

TOURS, October 21.—The Prussian march upon Lyons has been checked by the victories of the French. Garlbaldi, eversince he took command, has acted vigorously and taken many prizoners and cannon and accompilahed the object for which Paris yesterday. It was expected he would meet Blemerck to-day. Rumors are in circulation that the interview has taken place and proved a failand cannon and accomplished the object for which he set forth.

The Prussians in Normandy and Vosges find it extremely difficult to move their artillery.

The Prussians treat the French inhabitant with needless inhumanity, destroying farming utensils, looms as d manufactories, tearing down dwellings, killing horses and cattle and destroying food they can't eat or carry away.

The Franc-Tireurs take advantage of the bad weather to inflict severe losses on the enemy.

The Mavor of Montidier has been dismissed from his office for cowardice.

The Prussians at Dreux Lyied a tox of 25,000 francs on the people. Provisional Government, peremptorily refused to subscribe to any condition for an armistice which would imply the chance of yielding by France to the claims of Prussia for the cession of territory
The provincial correspondence of the Berlin papers say that Germany cannot withdraw any iemands made by the national interests.

Cause of the Belease of Herr Jacoby BERLIN, October 27.—The imposing protest to King William and Count Bismarck, forwards ment of Herr Jacoby, the Democratic leader, was the cause which induced the King to agree to his release, without conditions, as he refused to promises. The Democratic press ap laudable measure of the Governmen as an act of justice.

Prusia's Indifference to Negotiations for Peace. LONDON October 27.—Dispatches from Tours

announce that Lord Lyons, the representative of the British Government, up to Monday had re coived no answer to its application to King Wil liam at Versailles for a safe conduct to enable M. Thiers to enter Paris. It is considered there-fore a fallure, and indicates that the Prussian Gov-ernment is indifferent to negotiations, and that Prussia is little disposed to grant an armistice. The Prince of Wales Visits Eugenie.

LONDON, October 27 -The Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra have visited the Empress

The arrival of Theirs at versames is appeared to day.

The Tours Government is firm in its refusal to enter into any negotiations involving a surrender of territory.

Bisumarc's constant answer to appeals daily made to him for peace is that the election by the French of some authorized Government is an intiligence of the preliminary.

The bakers and butchers of Saarbrucken and colors fromier towns have been ordered to pre-French Authorities Ordered to Defend the Towns. Tours, October 27.—The newly appointed Di-ector of the *Treveli Publique* has issued a circu-ar address to the Presects of the several Depart The bakers and nichers of Sarbrucken and other fronter towns have been ordered to pray and the form of the supplies of the German forces.

Berlin Crober 35 - The Prussian elections for the new Crober 35 - The Prussians investing the form of the form of the first supplies of the form of the form of the first supplies of the form ents, intimating that parties who furnish pr isions for the enemy, willingly and with hope of aln, are to be tried by Court marial as traitors. dambetts has also notified the Prefects that they must impress upon the Mayors of the various towns in their Departments the imperative duty f defending every town. Those who fall to do so ficially denounced The inhabitants of the Departments of Jura and

osges have forwarded a petition to the authori les here against the acceptance of any peace based on the surrender of an inch of French ter ritory. The New Government of Algeria-

Letters for Paris. Tours, October 27 .- The cilices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Algeria are sup-pressed, and a new Government instituted under Presects and a civil Governor-General, who will e allowed to choose two deputies. Henri Bidie appointed Governor-General, with a salary of fifty thousand france. General Lalleman, een appointed Commander in-Chief of the army and navy.

The Monitour announces that persons desirous to send letters to Paris may send them to the Pre

fecture at Tours. The Administration will for-ward them, as it is determined to break the block-ade which the enemy is endeavoring to establish. The Prussians Repulsed-Evacuation of Nogens.

Blois, October 26.—A strong column of the

enemy's cavairy and infantry attacked the French reconnoitering party, on the left bank of the Loire yesterday, but were epulsed. ROURN, October 26 .- The enemy, on leaving Gisore, stracked Long Champs with 900 men and four mortars; they were beaten off by Franc-Tire ris and other troops.

VENDONE, October 26.—It is said that there are

still 2,000 Prossians in the Chateau d'Un. 800 of whom are cavalry. They also have two cannon.
Though, October 26.—Nogent was evacuated by
the Prusslans last night. Before leaving, they fired the town in several places. Terms of Peace Proposed by the Neu-

tral Powers. LONDON October 2: The Manchester Guard-an gives the following terms of peace, which were proposed by England, Russia and Austria: First-No cession or territory. Second-The fortifications of Metz and Stras ourg to be razed.
Third-France to pay two hundred millions of Go to the Cliff House to-day by Foster's line of rancs indemnity. The neutrals to guarantee peace.

> aribaldi Organising French Troops -Mazzini on his Way to Tuzra. Tours, October 27.—General Garibaldi is still at Dale, where, notwithstanding his indisposi

personal superintends the organization of the French tre 798. He has collected a strong force, which is subjected to most stringent discipline. Several sharp exceptments have occurred with considerable losses on both sides.

The Journals announce a long interview yesterday between Lord Lyons and Thiers.

It is reported that Mazzini has left Italy and is on his way to Tours.

The English at Paris are under the protection of Washburne, as the British Embassador is not recognized by the Republican Government, and has no authority to act.

Foreign Markets LONDON, October 27—P. M.—Consols for money, 92%; consols for account, 91%; U. S. 5.20 bonds of '62, S9 1-16@89 3-16. Market closed firm.

EASTERN NEWS.

By Atlantic and Pacific Line, 503 California st. CANDIDATES FOR THE MISSION TO ENGLAND

CONGRESSMAN BROOKS DEFIANT.

Great Democratic Demonstration in New York.

Special Dispatches to the "Chronicle.

[BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.] Candidates for the Mission to Ergland New York, October 37.—A spe ial dispatch from Weshington states, in consequence of a pro-tracted interview held yesterday between the Tracted interview held yesterday between the President and Postmatter-General Cresswell, public opinion inclines to the bellef that the position of Minister to kngland was tendered to Mr. Cresswell. Notwithsian ing the impression. Mr. Cresswell denies the statement. General Schenck and Goneral But'er are also mentioned in same connection, but speculation is all at fault. It is an horit-lively stated that the English mission was indirectly offered to Wendell Phillips, and by him declined.

Congressman Brooks Ramnant Brooks for Congress, that gentleman said, in reference to the proposed in-reference of the Uriti-a States authorities in the coming election, that if the Government artempted to enforce the election law, as they have election law, as they have election law, as they have election in the city will rise in opposition and pitch all the troops they have ordered there into the river. If this is treason, let them make the most of it. Mazzini On His Way to

> Arrival of a California Steamer-The Mariposa Fs. atc.
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> New York, October 37 —The steamer Arizona, from Asplawall, at Ived at this port to-day.
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> Some of the holders of Mariposa certificates have served notices upon the Trustees of the Mariposa estate for the benefit of the certificate-tolders. The interrst on the certificate-has not been paid for upwards of two years; therefore, under the terms of the trust, the Trustees will have to still the estate for the benefit of the certificate holders.

Appointments-Postal Matters. WARHINGTON, October T.-The President has appointed Samuel Coulter Collector of Internal Revenue in the District of Washington Terri-

The following is a summary of the operations of the Postofice Department for the fiscal year which ended June 10, 1870: Total receivts of the Department from postages, standing appropriations for free mail service, and special subsidies for stean ship lines, \$21 184, 720 65; dist unsements of all kinds, \$23 983, 836 63; excess of disbursements over receipts, representing the actual cost to the Treasury for the postal ing the actual cost to the Treasury for the postal excess of disburgements over receipts, representing the actual cost to the Treasury for the postal service \$2.94.1169.

The following are the Treasury balances at the close of business to day: Currency, \$215,000; coin. \$1.00,000, of which \$25,000 are in coin certificates.

Great Democratic Demonstration is

New York.
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New York, October 27.—Great meetings and processions of the Democracy were held to-night in bonor of Democratic delegates. It was a great success, and there was a larger number on: to witness it than on any preceding occasion. The procession commerced passing 'fammany Hell at half-p-at'7, and was three botts in passing. Som of the Ward organizations reached over a mile in length of the Ward organizations reached over a mile in length.

Gen. McClellan and Gov. Hrifinan: a lewed the procession from the upper balcony of Tammany Hall. the crowd was very dense, and it is estimated that not less than 30,000 persons wore assembled. The noise was so dealen in from the procession that but little could be said by the speakers inside. Angust Belmont was appointed Chairman. He introduced to the andhence ex-Gov. Seymour, who delivered a lengthy address, showing the effect Republican policy had no our shipping and general commerce. He strongly denounced the sending of soi lers here by the Federal Government. Fernando Wood, General Thayer and General Miller followed with short addresses.

dresses.

The feature of the evening was the speech of Jas. Fisk, Jr., of Erie fame. He was seen upon the platform, and was called on for a speech by the audience. He made a humorous speech, thinking that Democratic platform must be right, because there were so many on it. His resolution was passed.

General McClellan was repeatedly cheered as the General McClellan was repeatedly cheered as the various organizations passed.

The smart hall occupied by Bryant's Minstrels was a'so filted by a la ge andlence, who were addressed by numerous speakers.

Two stands were erreted on Union Square, at which he Germans held forth.

Among the novelties of the procession were a live esgle and a ship fully manned, with numerous rejusted of the repeatment, and hundreds of other novelties and banners. Neither httlein nor Hoffman made a speech.

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Postoffice Report. reswell, in his forthcoming annual report, will again urge the abolition of the franking privilege. 'in order that his department may be made self-sustaining. A statement is prepared, to accom-pany the report, showing the exact amount which would have been paid during the pre-cut year is all the free matter which passed through the mails had been paid for at the regular postal rates. It is estimated at the Postolice Department that the

and teen paid to attre righter postsitates. Its sessions at the Postodice Department that the return will show that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of mail matter was carried by the Department frer—a sum quite sufficient to more than make the Department we're archalping.

Secretary Cox, to day, gave orders not to admit any more visitors to see him, assigning as the reason that he must put the inlishing touch on his annual report.

It is thought that the new Internal Revenue Commissioner will not be appointed until after the reassembling of Congress. New York Markets.

New York, October 27.—Flour market less active and firm; sales of 130,000 barrels at \$5.45@ \$5 65 for superfine State, and \$5 65@\$5 35 for \$5 65 for superfine State, and \$5 65@ \$6 35 for extra Western.

*EW YORK, October 77-5:30 P. M.—The market is devoid of interest. Fluctuations light and business simited. Toward the close of the market call losus declined days to reven per cent. and prime business nowes were discounted as seven to nine per cent. Foreign exchange quick and firm, 109% for eixty days sterling; 109% for sight; but the act all basis was 10% [6]:9%. Gold market duil during the afternoon, closing at 11%. Government boah market closed up quiet and stready. Stocks quier and firm as close; Central Facility gold bonds, 96% 699%.

"IMPARTIAL" SCHOOL HISTORY. From an exchange we clip the following conerning a new text book which has been introiced down South:

cerning a new text book which has been introduced down South:

A history of the United States, for use in the
schools of the South, recently introduced in
Louisville and elsewhere, is a somewhat remarkable volume. It shows that the South was
always faithful to its obligations, and the North
always perificious instancing the matter of represen ation, the tariff, the wir with England, the
comprimise of 1850, the origitive slave law, the
etitlement and admission of Ken ax, and some
other cases; and that the Repuil can party was
excitatively a sectional pary, and the election of
Lincoln the same as a decivation of war on the
South, forting her to fight in defense; that Northein volunteers were rulsed by stories that the
women of the South were all beautiful, and
covered with lewels, and their watch-word was
"Beauty and booty," and they kept up their
ericles by hiring the same of Europe, while the
South had noze but the best blood; and that Butler, at New Cleans, ordered but women who expressed southern sympathy should be delivered
up to his soldiers, and so on. This may be very
good as milk for secession babbes, but its consumption will hardly give their to logic sentiment,
North or South. This is doubtless the book that Parson Fitz-

gerald, State Superintendent of Public Scho Lurch South, has been seeking for. It would be very acceptable to his followers, and would be halled by the Examiner and other chivalry sheets as "just the tning." ELECTIONS AND INSTALLATION.

Laurel Grove No. 17, U.A. O. D., has elected he following officers for the ensuing term: L. G. Schord, N. A.; J. E. Wolfe, V. A.; W. R. Allen, R. S.; John Sturgeon, F. S.; A. C. Peroni, Treasurer, Trustees—J. E. Wolfe, Sr., W. E. Stevens and F. Deschaecanx.

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RAFE-BALL.

At a monthly meeting of the Pioneer Base-ball Clob, the following officers were elected for the period of one month: President, J. Bush: Vice President, Harry McCloskey; Secretary, Tossey Orr; Treasurer J Cochran; Captain First Nine, John Bush; Captain Second Nine, O. Gilmartin. Directors—J. Bush, R. At ams and J. Terry. Inectors—J. Bush, R. Ar ams and J. Terry.

INSTALLATION.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Social and E.sef Society, the following officers were installed to their Lodge Deputy, R. F. Heringer; Vice resident, William Holt; Socretary, F. Shaw; reacuter, S. Saray, Relief Committee—R. F. leringer, George Learned and Uscar Copal.

CALISTOGA STAGE BOBBED.

About half past 4 A. M., on Wednesday, the Lakeport and Calistoga stage was stopped by two masked highwaymen about five miles south of Lake-

masked highwaymen about five miles south of Lage-port. The driver of the stage was Charles Mc-Greer. One of the robbers leveled a rife at him, and told him to hand out Wells, Farco & Co. at treasure box. He compiled with the demand. The other rob cr. during the time, held a revolve-to the head of the only pracetger in the coach-lady. When the box had been secured, the mer told McGreer to drive on. He did so, and gave the narm at the next stopping place. The smount o

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