

(see Numbers x): "In the seventh nature, that men and women are the offsprings of Deity, and that all the ye shall have a sabbath, a faculties and qualities of our present memorial of blowing of trumpets, an being will be brought to their full culhely convocation"-Lev. xxili, 24. The ture and development in the great fucymbal, the psaltery, the harp, the ture and in higher spheres. And the dulcimer, the violin, the sackbut, the glimpses of that better world which

grand opera. This is a strange commentary on the lengths to which those who have been that he wanted to get away from El grand opera. fortunate in great speculations will go Paso. in the direction of flaunting their gains

-mainly illgotten-in the face of those PITTSBURG, 13 .- St. Peter's Church. who have toiled and suffered and still which burned last night, was one of timbrel, the cornet, the fluto and the have been accorded to mortals, re- toil and suffer that such things may be; the fluto and the country. The edifice organ, are mentioned in the Old Testa- corded in holy writ or treasured in un- and when it is remembered that interior furnishings. \$125,000. The instruments used in divine written human experience, disclose both the distinguished names men-Iurnishi cost of finishing and furnishing, added to the cost of building, almost \$50,000. The frescoing was of the finest, as was every particle of the furniture. who surround His throne. The perpetual harping of winged beggary to a starvation point, and the scriptive of the life of the Savior, angels which is the chief feature of the sequel always showing that the cause which were imported for the church The organ, which was one of the best in modern sectarian heaven, is certainly of such scaling has invariably been the two cilles, cost \$3,500, and the altar a burlesque on the world to come. greed glutted at the price of the soi- with its furnishings about \$5,000. The stained glass windows were all memrow if not the blood of their orials. In the altar were a number fellows, the situation assumes of valuable relics from Rome and a more serious phase and also the archives of the church trumpets and cymbals and instruments and wisdom, and blessing and power takes on some of the characteris- which were saved. When the fire burned itself out, nothing but walls tics of villainy. Our cotemporary aswere standing, and over \$130,000 had gone up in smoke. sumes that the situation is rendered still worse-and if its conclusion be **Fatal Explosion** true, which seems more than probable. it puts the case much too mildly-by remarking that if nearly \$800,000,000 are Mape's mill near here, explodit puts the case much too mildly-by represented in the ownership of the ed with terrific force evening, instantly killing Walton private boxes of the Metropolitan Mapes, owner of the mill, and his 12-year-old son; three employes, named Robert Menross, Link Comstock and Opera House, not a quarter of that sum is frankly ac-Harry Kowles were seriously if not fatally injured. The cause of the excounted for to the tax-gatherer, since the total assessment of real plosion is not known.

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worship, and were ordained for this both methods of praise to the Great tioned have been most conspicuous purpose by men whom God recognized Eternal from the glorified simmortais at times, in the matter of cutting down as His servants. That He approved of who surround His throne. such methods of praise is evident from

many passages like the following : "It came even to pass, as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising But, nevertheless, those who are priand thanking the Lord; and when they lifted up their voices with the ing, For he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever; that then the house of the Lord; so that the priests could filled the house of God."-11 Chron. v. 13, 14,

Of course this was under the Mosaic law. But how can reasonable people think that what was pleasing to the Almighty in the way of praise three thou- sity, where all are of one heart and sand years ago is displeasing to Him one mind and discord is banished for to-day? And on what principle are

things which in former times were "instruments of God," in latter times turned into "inventions of the devil?" "And with them Heman and Jeduthun with trumpets and cymbals for those that should make a sound, and with musical instruments of God" - 1 Chronicles, xiv, 42.

month in the first day of the month,

Under the Christian dispensation no commandment was given or intimation uttered that music should not be heard in the churches. It is not required, perhaps, in such writings of the Apostles as have come down to us, but neither was it forbidden. The opposers of instrumental music who beheve in singing as a part of public worship have to go to the Old Testament for authority for their psalmody, and why not, then, for divine sanction of worship with musical instruments? Their inconsistency is forcibly apparent in singing the psalms of David, which they regard as inspired. For, hear David himself, on this question: "Praise ye the Lord. Praise him with the sound of the trumpet: praise him with the psalte:y and harp. Praise him with the timbrel and dance; praise him with stringed instruments and organs. Praise him upon the loud cymbals: praise him upon the high sounding cymbals." - Psalm CL. Again: "Take a psalm and bring hitner the timbrel, the pleasant harp with the psaltery. Blow up the trumpet in the new moon, in the time appointed on our solemn feast day. For this was was a statute for Israel, and a law of the God of Jacob."-Psalm LXXXI.

But the organ-hating United Presbyterians are perhaps not more peculiar than those people who, through similar traditions, regard as sinful on the Subbath'any kind of music that is not in slow time and in solemn tone. It used to be a common saying that "the devil had all the best tunes." There is no evidence that Satan takes delight in music. The evil spirit departed from Saul when David prayed on the narp, but sometimes was so provoked by the music that it moved upon Saul to cast a javelin at the player. If David harped as badly as some amateurs toot on the cornet, or thrum on the piano or squeak on the fiddle, there might have been some little justification both for Saul and the spirit that prompted him to stop the performance. But seriousbadly as some amateurs toot on the

vileged to dwell in the presence of God and the Lamb and enjoy the light of musick, and praised the Lord say- of the grand councils and solemn assemblies that will be held on high, will participate in the extacy occasioned was filled with a cloud, even the house by the harmony of celestial voices, accompanied by instruments of every not stand to minister by reason of the kind in their full perfection, tuned to cloud; for the glory of the Lord had "the music of the spheres," and all expressive of the highest emotions cf

xalted, purified and joyful immortality, while the chorus is swelled by the redeemed in the hights and depths and broad extent of ransomed immenproperty in the city in 1880 was only

THE DELEGATE ELECTION. THE vote for Delegate to Congress is generally understood that there was and pride of its affluent citizens. no serious opposition to Hon. John T. Caine, the People's candidate, that a heavy vote was not anticipated. Yet thereby artisans and others are given the total reached 22,483 out of which Mr, Caine received 19,605. This is vic- otherwise get; but when the laborer is and when contrasted with the 2,810 through the meanness and cupidity of polled for his opponent, shows how the capitalist, it is no wonder that a

insignificant, numerically, is the so- Socialist can poll 67,000 votes for maycalled party which is not only hostile or of the city of New York: and, as to our Delegate but ambitious of con- he said himself, if that is the begintrolling the entire affairs of this Terning, what will the end be? ritory Col. Ferry received a larger vote than that cast two years ago by the "Liberais" for Ransford Smith, because his

personal character is held in higher reputation and his Park City influence, INDIAN ARISTOCRACY UNwhere his strongest support was obtained, is much greater by reason of his business interests at that place. Yet notwithstanding the vain boast The Canadian Government Bankand talse assertion that votes were cast for him by "Liberals to be found everywhere," over a hundred precincts gave him not a sirgle ballot, in one whole county he received none and in some others only from two to five votes. General Sheridan's Report-Heavy

The Democrats, Republicans and 'Liberals'' combined, who are plotting for the overthrow of popular government in our local affairs that PRINCETON, 13. - Rev. Archibald Alex. Hayes, D. D., LL. D., professor they may gain control, have demonstrated to Congress and the of didactic and polemic theology at

country the audacity and impudence of Princeton College, died yesterday. He their claims by the vote they have was the eldest son of the eminent theeast for their candidate. Their polltical: strength is represented by the 2,810 votes for Ferry against 19,605 for | was born in Princetown, July 1823. Caine. Or, giving them the entire scattering vote as well as that for their nominee, it only foots up 2,878. Yet they have the insufferable cheek to claim the right to direct the affairs by of the entire population of 189,000 represented at the polls by the 19,605 who

voted for the People's candidate. If papers and persons who are interested in Utah affairs will only

EVIL.

### Sheridan's Report.

\$1,100,000,000. Here again the exces-WASHINGTON, 13.—General Sheridan has submitted to the Secretary of War his annual report, showing the opera-tions of the military forces during the past year. From the report it appears that at the date of the last returns the sively rich offer to the excessively poor an unwise text for reflection and discussion. It would be a good deal more gratifying to every lover of his race if the charity and public spirit of New The vote for Delegate to Congress is the charity and public spirit of New army of the United States consisted of larger than we expected. It was so York kept even pace with the luxury 2,102 officers and 22,946 men. Under the head of Division of the At-lantic the Lieutenant-General re-It is not devoid of beneficial effects fers feelingly to the death of General Hancock. He says no military operafor the rich to indulge in luxuries, as tions of importance occurred in this division during the year. The recom-mendations heretofore made by Genemployment which they might not eral Schofield and his predecessors tory enough for anybody or any party, ground down to squalor and ignorance relative to the concentration at some suitable point of several light batteries for their better instruction are renewed, and attention is called to the

FORTIFICATION AND ARMAMENT

of our sea coasts lying along the Atlantic ocean. The General says that while the division of the Missouri has had no troubles approaching the con-dition of hostilities during the year, LATEST DISPATCHES. many operations of a minor natura have been readered necessary to suppress depredatory raids in Montana by the Indians from one reservation directed mainly against Indians of other reservations, to protect Indian agents from inso-lence and insubordination of their charge, and to secure settlers from the charge, and to secure settiers itom the lawless demands of roving bands who have been permitted on one pretext or another to their reservations. Winleave their reservations. Win-ter was threatening, and indica-tions are that the agent is now satis-fied and the Indians have ceased their A Denver Fraud on the Reading insolence and appear willing to BEHAVE THEMSELVES.

In noting the abaadonment of Fort Fred Steele and Fort Eilis, the Lieu-tenant-General says it his desire to persevere in the policy of abandoning small posts that are no longer useful. Under the head of Division of the Pacific, after alluding to the preserva-

tion of peace by the prompt arrival of troops at points where the anti-Chi-nese riots were threatened, General sheridan turns his attention to ologian and professor, Dr. Charles Hodge, who so long filled the chair of theology in Princeton Seminary. He the campaign against Geronimo. He states it was his idea to remove to Florida the Indians held as prisoners by Gen. Crook last Novem-ber, but that he deferred such action upon recommendations of Gen. Crook and Capt. Crawford.

morning says: "A suit has been brought against Mayor Wm. R. Grace and Capt. Crawford. Touching upon the death of Captain Crawford at the time when the negotiations had been opened with the hostile Iadians at their solscitation, and a view of their surrender, General Sheridan says: The by Julian T. Daires, receiver of Grant & Ward, to recover \$150,000, which the receiver says the books show Mayor Grace obtained through fictitious "contracts." Mayor Grace 'loss of Captain Crawford was much individually has been served and the to be regretted as he would in my opinion have at that time terminated the crual and bloody atrocities which continued thereafter for many months." Mayor has ascertained that the sum sued for includes money that passed to

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to stop the performance. But seriously, there is no such thing as "profane music." The profanity of ribald songs is in the words. Music is divine. Beware of the man or woman who has no soul for sweet harmony! Put not too much faith in the plety of those who Wz learn from an Elder just returned are shocked at the lively atr ins of

genuine, merry music! Of course there is a time for all things. Regard should be had for fit-ness in musical as well as other mat-ters. The words and the music ought ity is an essential to devotion. And wet it is not always requisite that the ity is an essential to devotion. And yet it is not always requisite that the musical part of divine worship should be doleful. Praise and rejoicing go naturally together, and the sacred song may be inspiring and lively without doing any violence to the sacred char-acter of the proceedings. God loves a acter of the proceedings. God loves a glad heart and a cheerful countenance, the most abominable lies about and and a long face with a lugubrious ex- Lisrepresentations of the "Mormon" and a long face with a fuguorious ex-pression is as great a mistake as the suppression of musical instruments or the exclusion of cheerful music from the public worship of the Almighty. One of the prevalent errors in the sec of "sacred" music, is the custom of blood cries from the ground not only

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"Mormons" and aims at full possession of this flourisning Territory. Ward in favor of Tobey, which show by Mr. Grace's endorsement that the went to him GOOD OUT OF INTENDED

Crook upon terms which were not ap-proved by the President, and the sub-sequent escape of the chief with twenty warriors and thirteen women. Touch-ing the relief of Indian Aristocracy.

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GENERAL CROOK

and his replacement by General Miles, General Sheridan says that it grew out of the fact that General Crook seemed to be wedded to the policy of NEW YORK, 13.-A Washington special to the Sun, says: One of the

seemed to be wedded to the policy of operating almost exclusively with In-dian scouts, and as his experience was of great weight his policy could not well be changed without his removal to another field. To relieve the Department of embar-rassment, General Crook requested to be relieved and General Miles had been assigned to the command upon the re-commendation of General Sheridan under orders. under orders.

#### AlDouble Tragedy.

WINFIELD, Ks., 13.- At 5 o'clock this morning, at the Bretiun House, Lillian Quinn shot Frank E. Lockwood and then herself, both through the head. She is dead, and it is believed he can-not live. It is understood to be a case of seduction. The coroner's jury will investigate.

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