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THE New York newspaper correspondents who attended the Boston Jubilee had a pure, soft and exquisitely tender business which demands my attention. had a pure, soft and exquisitely tender business which demands my attention. Boston and, in alluding to that city and new with the most further piece was its belongings, they have spoken in a played with the most f-scinating crisptone of rather lofty disparagement; but A prolonged round of applause folthe Globe of that city has an opportu- lowed, which did not cease until Mr. nity to retort and improves it. The Jubilee programme on one of the days announced that Madame Peechka-Leutner would sing a grand aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute." The lady did sang instead Proch's "Air and Varia- and the Post thus continuestions." Several of the New York correspondents telegraphed to their journals an account of how Madame Leutner sang Mozart's air. The New York Tims : surpassed all the others in the remarks upon the subject. Its correspondent praised the singing, and said the artiste in giving the grand air of the "Magic Flute" won the second vic-tory of the day, and that even those who listened at a distance must have lost little of her facile and brilliant ex-ecution of Mozart's farid composition. feet, moved by an irresistible impulse, cheered and applanded with an enthu-The Globe calls the correspondents "wiseacres," and tauntingly asks why the prominent New York journals do not send them critics who know the difference between Proch and Mozart.



case up. But he was impenitent and impudent, and the ecclesiastical aulowingthorities gave him up in disgust. Then the courts took charge of his case. to-day's programme. Some grand chorus, soprano, gold, an operatic en-They have worked at it for some semble, a few orchestral pieces, and the first appearance of the British Grena-dier Guards under Dan Godfr y. The months, and are now said to be heartily sick of it. Mr. Allen has been married three times. His first wife died; he last embraces all that will be remembered about the second or English day married a second time, but he neither waited for her death nor her divorce of the great Boston musical glorifica-until he married a third wife, and she tion. Every one who left the Coliseum was his first wife's niece. This made him to all intents and purposes a biga-mist. But there is an act in that kingdom, known as "Lord Lyndhurst's et." which makes a marriage between lish band was something to be remema man and his wife's nelce void. The bered forever, and yet the enthusiasm case has been tried before a bench of was but a faint idea of that which folsixteen judges; it has been looked at from every point of view; but they can-not reach Allen. He argues that an act which is a nulity ab initis cannot be The band opened the eyes and ears of act which is a nulity *ab initis* cannot be a crime, and therefore is not punish-able. The proposition is a plain one, but the examination of statute books had failed, at last accounts, to disprove it, and he is still unconvicted of biga-my. What they will do with him is

ture in a style of such exquisite perfec-tion. The audience evidently thought so to, for it applauded to the eche, to which Mr. Godfrey gracefully respond-ed by directing his own charming and deservedly popular "Mabel Waltzes." The cornet solos in which this pleasing composition abounds were delightfully played, and in a tone of the utmost beauty and unrity. The vulgar and obbeauty and purity. The vulgar and ob-trusive sound of the instrument to which we have become so accustomed was entirely absent, and instead we

opposition to that system of policy which is now controlling the govern-Gilmore ascended the conductors' stand to direct the English national anthem, "God Save the Queen." The band and the grand chorus and North and South be once more brought

and orchestra the big organ did not together by an inspiring consciousness sing; but not Mozart's production; she run well together over the authem,

The New York Herald has the fol-

There were many high feathers on

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By Telegraph.

Afternoon Dispatches.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK .- The Herald's Geneva

for a long adjournment.

be broken down and that the policy of The audience however redemanded force, by which the embers of civil the piece, and, as Madame Rudersdorff came forward in response, Mr. Gilmore strife are assiduously fanned and the bitter feelings of the past are kept acgracefully yielded his baton to Mr. Godfrey, who took the chorus and ortive for partizan advantages, give way to those moral agencies of conciliation and fraternal intercouse without which chestra energetically in hand, and produced a grand and noble performance of our Redublican system cannot long enthe glorious anthem.

dure. That disposition and party The applause that followed had spirit must be broken which, in the shape of a personal government, rules our national legislation and the past organization of office holders de-bauched with corruption, demoralizes ion. The entire audience rose to its and subjugates public opinion and stands in the way of every true and thorough reform, and to this end it is necessary that the embodyment of that iasm that was almost wild in its fervor. The immense chorus shared in the excitement, and waved their handker-chiefs. It was a stirring and a never-to-be-forgotten sight. Men unaccus-tomed to the melting mood shed tears, and every heart present seemed to be full to overflowing with the rapture of power, and that thus a free field may be tan fellows. A MAN by the name of Henry Allen has given ecclesiastical and judicial courts trouble in Fordered 1 under and judicial has given ecclesiastical and judicial courts trouble in England. He had married once too eften, and being a member of a church, it had taken his courts trouble in England. He had married once too eften, and being a member of a church, it had taken his courts trouble in England. He had married once too eften, and being a member of a church, it had taken his courts trouble in England. He had married once too eften, and being a member of a church, it had taken his courts trouble in England. He had married once too eften, and being a member of a church, it had taken his courts trouble in the cause of the present canvass. CARL SCHUBZ.

A committee of conference was ap-pointed to confer with a similar Democratic committee.

The Cincinnati platform was unani-

mously adopted. NEW YORK, 26.—Joseph R. Flanders and John F. Vankien call on Demo-crats opposed to the nomination of Greeley, at Baltimore, to meet there July 8th, to confer as to what may be deemed advisable. deemed advisable. The 12th Stokes juror has been secured and the case is opened.

Orangemen have obtained permission of the board of police to parade July 12th and 6,000 will turn out.

WESTERN DISPATCHES. them back. The reception of the Eng-SAN FRANCISCO, 26.-The boot and Pine Lumber,



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ONE of the salient features of the Bos-ton Jubilee is the band of the British in the bass, which was rendered with a ONE of the salient features of the Bos-Grenadier Guards. The band numbers sureness and evenness that would have 58 pieces, led by Mr. Dan Godfrey, the celebrated composer and author of the "Guard Waltz." He is a professor of ous, so soft, so full of expression, and, the Royal Academy of Music, and was in fine, so artistic. appointed to his present position by Prince Albert, on the choice of Sir Michael Cost, in the choice of Sir Michael Costa, in 1856. Dan's father success awaited them. The grave, led the band of the Coldstream Guards nearly fifty years. Another son succeeded him in that band, and a third is leader of the band of the Horse Guards. The second officer in the band ed to a nicety, and there was not the of the Grandler Guards is Sergeant slightest taint of the obtrusive brass of the Grenadler Guards is Sergeant Hill, who has been a member of the he was listening to the succeeding waif band for the last 21 years.

The band is composed of enlisted new wonder-the tremulo of the clairmen, but they only wear uniform when on duty, and they are not confined to barracks. They can make any engage-Zamiel and his victim. Then comes ments not interfering with the require- the test of the band, the syncopated movement, in which each note was staccatoed with the ease of a string orments of the service. All perform in operas, concerts, or theatres. Godfrey chestra. The other movements, even realizes \$7,000 a year from his engage- to the storm finale, were simply perfect in the rendition. ments. The duties of the band are not to accompany the troops, but to attend the Queen and court, in London or at Windsor, occasionally play for the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House, and attend guard mountings and parades. Previous to coming to America PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE they never left London and vicinity, except in 1868 and 1871, when they accompanied the Prince of Wales to Ire-

land. Mr. Inman gives the band a free passage to and from America. On the sage to and from America. On the voyage they had their own dining room, first class fare in second cabin, with wine ad libitum both voyages with wine ad libitum, both voyages with wine ad libitum, both voyages costing \$10,000 in gold. The band must receive further special permission from the British minister or government, or the British minister or government, or it cannot play in this country outside

it cannot play in this country outside of Boston, or accept a reception. The Boston Post thus describes the appearance and the performances of the band and the scene at the Boston Jubi-lee on the second day— A Geneva correspondent under date of June 6th says, the impression there is that the British government has as-certained that judgment will be given in the court arbitration in favor of the U.S. on all the various courts. At one cloth manufactory the strikers have resumed work at ten hours.

shoe store of S. Wolf & Co., 511 Market street, was considerably damaged by fire this morning.

Geo. Deidrichen was knocked overboard by the main boom of a schooner off Bay View Coye and was drown-

Ship-owners are asking four pounds or twenty dollars per ton for grain charters to Liverpool, and there is a prospect that there will be in-sufficient tonnage available for moving

the crop speedily. Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens, in a card, declares that the statements of numerous eye witnesses that she drew a pistol on Hon. David Meeker, are untrue. She says she is afraid to open plete and so perfect as to appear pheno-menal. These made Godfrey's band the lion of the day. At the end of the the drawers where her husband keeps his derringer, and belongs to the peace society. What she did have in her hand she does not state. She certainly meant to scare him. Her friends claim that it was only a demmy pistol, but others think differently. PORTLAND, Oregon, 25 .- Several

Democratic papers in Oregon have de-clared against Greeley, among them the Plain Dealer, east Portland Era, and Engine Guard. The Herald is probably waiting the action of the Balti-

more convention. Four of the eight CALIFORNIA WINE

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September.

HARDWARE TAKING OBSERVATIONS. - Yesterday a loop of Deseret Telegraph wire was exten ded to the Temple Block for the use of some officers of the coast survey, from Washington, but more recently from Sher-HAVING made extensive additions and al-terations to his premises, is now prepared to show the







TOWNSEND HOUSE, June 25, M A Carter, Washington, D C; D S Kneelard, Miss Kneelard, Boston; G M Curtis, E R Wilbers, H N Palmer, New York; H A Filler, Chicago; P B Obner, New Orleans; C E Bain, St Louis,



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