MEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THE SEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED STREY MORNING, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) ATTENT MORRING, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

AT The Tribuns Brittings, corner of Sprace

and Russan streets, opposite the City Hall,

and delivered is City Subscribers for 124 come per week

whee her prefer, they can pay to advance at the Deak

whee her prefer, they can pay to advance at the Deak

of mooths of a pear at the same rate Single copies

for some such and they can pay to advance at the Deak

for one. Bubberrptions inken for six acounts for the

sentence, Bubberrptions inken for six acounts for the

sentence in the Sound Newspapers. Daily papers received

in the seco, whose terms are alphor than those of the

formula are reinfluence any difference.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Feynman Required on Advance.

Feynman Required on Advance.

Maniness Notices.—129 cents per line, each insertion.

General Retices.—129 cents per line on the service.

Someral Advertisements.—1081DE.—513 ht lines, fees each linertion, 50 cents; brer eight lines, 5 cents in me each day.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For The Tribune. TO JENNY LIND.

A NORRANIC WELCOME . . . BY F. J. OTTARSSON.

BLUE EVED VALA! Bragi's daughter! Sped from Cambria's bardin shore, Ymer's azure tears of slaughters Proudly blush to bear thes o'er; On thy great heimskringlas going Trollas before thy path shall fise; Agir's children, bomage showing, Smooth the throbbings of the sea; Himniglæfa? down from heaven Bows her cloud-invading head, Drifas now to slumber given Keeps the night-watch of the dead; Blothughadda,9 Hefring 10 Hravan,11 Hush the surging of the main ; Bylga,13 Uthr,13 Kolga,14 Drafn,15 Laugh and dimple in thy train.

Fair-baired Saga-Singer! o'er thee Shall the Sun berid blessings smile, And the solemn Moon before thee All thy ocean-road beguile; When Shinfaxi's 17 mane is shaking O'er the lessening western sea, Friends at home their leave are taking Of the blessed light and thee ; And when Muspell'ats sparks are gleaming High in Ymir's vaulted brain,19 Dear ones thouswilt know are dreaming Of a meeting once again; Dreaming too thy grand ovation In the world that Eric found,20 In that young impulsive nation Magic-sprung o'er Vinland's 21 ground.

Bragi's tongue,22 with runes engraven, Chained the Asir s23 listening ears,-Thou the heart bath fast englaven. And the soul in silence hears-Hears in raptures all unspoken Music such as Valas 34 mahe, Raptures that would hold unbroken Till the dawn of Ragnarok.25 Queen of Song! our world before thes Holds a gorgeous wreath of Fame, And the zepybra whispering o'er thee Lisp the burden of thy name ; Scandia now to Vinland gracious Lends the jewel of her pride, Sends the gentle, pure and precious Type of Baldur's spotless bride " Child of Valhall!27 Olden Æsin28

Guard thee in their far-off land, And the blue eyes of the Disar Watch thee from their ice-ribbed strand; Odin's ravens³⁰ round thee hover, Thor31 with mjolnit32 too is there. Bage old Baldur,33 pure light-lover, Frey,34 the ruler of the air, Njord, the grim king of the ocean, Ty, 36 the wise and wondrous strong, Watch and ward with love's devotion Thee, world-worshiped Queen of Song; Heimdahin hears thy lightest longing, Blind old Hoduras weeps for sight, All the Æsir here are thronging, All save Loni,39 foe of light.

Frigga's 40 queenly care extending, Joins with Saga's " runic lore Geijon, mai ien never ending, Gold teared Freya, " still heart sore, Sjoins, 44 all with love o'erflowing, Vors,45 plighting troth anew. Byn,46 the gates of judgment showing, G. 47 that swift Hofvarpnin 48 drew,-All the Esir, all the Disar, Come from glorious Gimli's 30 seat, In Hræsvelgura 50 viewless visor, Smoothing pathways for thy feet! Welcome, Bong Queen! god-attended! God kept on your triumph-round! Live 'till Bifros 51 is unbended And the Gjallar-horn shall sound!

Norms -1. Vala an inspired Sthyl in Scandinavian my-Bardic god, master of Song....3 Ymer was the huge pri-wordini glant, slain by Odin, Vell, and Ve; the earth was made of his body, and the ocean of his blood 4. Hein thringia, a world-circle, anything embracing the whole werld...5. Troils were evil gentl of the sea....6 Agir's daughters were the mermaids 7. Himnigian's, heavenbigh ... 8. Drifa, the Donser ... 9. Blothughadds, bloodywave....10 Hefring, heaving....11 Hyrano, spoiler... 2 Bylga, billow....13 Uthr. water....14 Koiga, flood ...15 Drafn, driving....16. The Sun is feminine and the and lights the world....18. Muspell, the fire-world, the home of Surtur; Odin caught the sparks from this place the made stars of them....19. The empty shull of Yme smed the heavens; it is upheld by four dwarfs... A america was discovered and explored from Labrado blaced Island by Bjarni, Lief son of Eric the Red, The hid his brother, Thorstein another brother, Thorfinn Karl Mal and others, from the year 267 to 1014....21. These edic explorers called our New-England "Vinland of Vineland, from the wild grapes found there....?2 lings had mysterious runes (words) engraven on his Regue, which imparted an irresistible fascination to all Manuerances....23 Metr, gode 24 Value or Valor, syta....25. Ragnaroa, the "twinight of the gods," when the rolls is about to be destroyed....26. Name, the spoure of the white god Baldur, was a type of innocence and af-Valhall, the usual name of Heaven in Offici ges....20. Gods....29. Disar, goddesses....30. Odin had he lavees, one on each soulder—Hugiun, (Reason.) and Maghin, (Will); they brought him intelligence from all parts of the world...Si. Thor, the thunder god; the Northern Mars 32 Midiair, the terrible hamm sengh 33 Baldar was the purest of all the gods, the source of life and light; the wisest and mild soemings could never be changed 34 Frey, brother of Freya, was the god of rain, sunshine, harvests and ne Tyr, the most daring and intropia of the gods, strong and blee....37. Helmdall, the warder of Heaven, whose hear by was so keen that he could hear grass grow 38 Ho tur, the blind god, symbol of night.... 39 Lock, the evil rame of the North.... 40 Friggs, wife of Odin, the June Withe North ... 41. Saga, the goddess of history and nar mire ... 42. Gefjon, goddere of virgine; all who wed were her bandmaidens..... 43 Freya, the Northern Years, married Odur, who went a long journey, and his wife weepeth constantly for him tears of red gold M. Sjöfna inclines Learts to love and brings abo tage....45. Vora listens to lovers' oaths and records hem....46 Syn keeps guard of the ball of the gods, and has out the unworthy....47 Guâ is the messenger of Frig. to; she had a horse (48) which carried hor swiftly through ser 49 Gimil, the ball brighter than the sun, hihe south, which shall stand when the world is gone ... A Brasvelgur, one of the winds and of course s. 51. Bifrost, the rainbow, the road to V. token down by the giants at Ragna ok 52. This is the bra which Helmdall will blow to warn the gods to bat-

when the giants app. each and "the twilight" of time

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

VOL. X.....NO. 2926.

ARRIVAL OF JENNY LIND.

Seenes at Quarantine-Passage up the Bay.

EXCITEMENT AT THE LANDING!

The long expectation is over-JENNY LIND has landed on our shores. It was confidently expected yesterday morning that the Atlantic would arrive in the course of the day, and crowds collected on all points where a look-out down the Bay could be had, eager to catch the first glimpse of her hull in the distance. The sky was very thick toward Sandy Hook, with a strong wind from the southeast, which led many to fear that the steamer would be detained till night. Nevertheless, large numbers lisgered all forenoon around the Canal st pier, where a sort of triumphal arcade, hung with flage, had been erected.

The writer left the City at 11 o'clock, in the Staten Island boat. The sky by this time was much clearer, though the green shores of the Bay were still somewhat obscured. On landing at Quarantine, we proceeded at once to the office of Dr. A. Sidney Doane, Health Officer of the Port, where we found Mr. Barnum and Mr. Theodore Eisfeldt who had been the whole of the previous night in waiting for the Atlantic's arrival. Still there were no signs of her coming. Confident, however, that Capt. West would succeed in getting her "through by daylight," we resigned ourselves to another hour or two of expectation.

Toward one o'clock, two guns were heard in the direction of Sandy Hook, and immediately after, the signal-flag of a steamer was run up at the Telegraph station below Clifton. In a few minutes the Atlantic hove in sight, her giant bulk looming through the light mist which still lay on the outer bay. There was no Swedish flag at the Quaran. tine, but Dr. Doane promptly ordered the German Republican tri-color to be run up the staff, as its nearest of kin, and consequently a compliment to the distinguished songstress. On passing the Narrows, the Atlantic fired a second salute, and stopping her paddles, came slowly on with the tide. Through the courtesy of Dr. Donne, we took a seat in his boat, and were carried out over the fresh, dancing swell, as fast as four pairs of stout arms could urge us. The immense steamer rose above us like a mountain, as we ran under her quar ter, and it was something of an undertaking to e imb the rope hand-ladder to her deck.

The passengers were all above, grouped about the bulwarks, or looking after their effects amid a wilderness of baggage. On the top of a light deckhouse, erected over the forward companion-way, sat the subject of the day's excitement-the veritable JENNY LIND-as fresh and rosy as if the sea had spared her its usual discomforts, and enjoying the novel interest of everything she saw, with an apparent unconsciouss of the observation she excit ed. Ather side stood Mr. Jules Bengoicr, the distinguished composer, and Bignor GIOVANNI BEL-LETI, the celebrated basso, her artistic companions. Mr. Barnum, who had by this time climbed on board, with a choice bouquet carefully stuck in the bosom of his white vest, was taken forward and presented by Capt. West. But Mr. Collins had for once stolen a march on him, having got on board in advance, and presented Miss Lind a bouquet about three times the size of Barnum's.

The songstress received the latter with great cordiality; her manners are very frank and engag ing, and there is an expression of habitual goodhumor in her clear blue eye, which would win her the heart of a crowd by a single glance. She is about twenty-nine years of age, and rather more robust in face and person than her portraits would indicate. Her forehead is finely formed, shaded by waves of pale brown hair; her eyes, as we have said, light blue and joyous; her nose and mouth though molded on the large Swedish type, convey an impression of benevolence and sound goodness of heart, which is thoroughly in keeping with the many stories we have heard of her charitable doings. Mdlle. Lind was dressed with great taste and simplicity. She wore a visite of rich black cashmere over a dress of silver-gray silk, with a pale-blue silk hat, and black veil. At her feetlay a silky little lap-dog, with ears almost half the length of its body : it was of that rare breed which are worth their weight in gold, and was a present from Queen Victoria. Mdlle. Lind was accompanied by her cousin, Mdlle. Ahmansen. The English mezzo-soprano, Miss Andrews, has not yet arrived.

Mr. Benedict and Signor Belleti are both men of between thirty and thirty-five years old. The former, who is a German by birth, has a vigorous face, with that expansive breadth of forehead which always marks a composel, and wears a thick brown moustache, as is becoming a musician. Signor Belleti, who is a Genoese, is a man of medium size, with rather thin but expressive features, dark

As the Atlantic got under way again, Capt. West invited the party to take a station on the starboard wheel-house, where they could observe the beauties of our barbor, without being incommo ded by the crowd on deck. Mddle, Lind and her companions were charmed by the fresh and changing prospect. She pronounced New-York bay the finest she had ever seen, and her time was spent entirely in scanning the shores with a glass. See ing the American flag flying at the Quarantine, she said; "There is the beautiful standard of Freedom, the oppressed of all nations worship it." S g. Belleti exclaimed in rapture: "Here is the New World at last-the grand New World, first seen by my fellow-countryman, Columbus!" Notwith standing the wind blew a small gale, Mdlle. Lind remained on the wheel-house, observing every thing with great curiosity and delight, till the abip was made fast at the pier. As we passed Castle Garden, a Swedish vessel-the Maria, which arrived yeaterday from Gefle-lay in the stream, with the national flag at the guilf. The Nightingale recognized it at once, and waved her hardkerchief to the sailors on board. She in quired of L. Doane the name of the vessel and the condition of the crew, with much apparent la-

As we neared Canal-st. pier, the interest was increased by the spectacle of some thirty or forty thousand persons congregated on all the adjacent piers and shipping, as well as all the roofs and windows fronting the water. The spars and rigging of vessels-the bulkheads along the wharves and every other spot commanding a sight, were crowded, while every fender at the Hoboken st. Ferry House was topped with a piece of hving statuary. In addition to the usual flags at the pier, a splendid Swedish banner was floating in the air. From all quarters, crowds of persons could be seen hurrying down toward the Atlantic's dock The multitude incressed so rapidly that we began to fear there would be difficulty in making a way through it. The distinguished visitors all expressed their astonishment at seeing so many well dressed people in the crowd. Mdlle. Lind,

bled. Turning to Mr. Barnum, she asked, "Have you no poor people in your country? Every one

here appears to be well dressed." The Atlantic ran past the pier as she came up, turned and went down atream some distance, and then glided slowly into her place. Some little time elapsed before she could be made fast and the gangway adjusted. The immense crowd was kept away from the immediate neighborhood of the vessel by the gate across the pier, inside of which about fifty persons had been admitted. Mr. Barnum's carriage, with his pair of beautiful bays, was in readiness at the foot of the gangway, Just inside the gate, a number of triumphal arches of evergreens and flowers had been erected. The first arch, fronting the water, bore the inscription: "WELCOME TO JENNY LIND;" after which came another, with the American Eagle in the center, and the words "Jenny Lind, welcome to America," in large letters around the span. The landingplace, from the steamer to the gates, was overhung with the stars and stripes, with the flags of various other nations tastefully disposed on either side. This beautiful display was got up under the direction of Messrs. Davidson, Stewart and Delmano, attachés of Barnum's Museum. A large number of the Museum's people were on the ground, most of them carrying bouquets. We learned from those who boarded the Atlantic that the crowd on shore was most dense and suffocating, and that five or six persons had been pushed into the dock in the struggle, but were rescued without

injury. Many had been in waiting on the ground

for several hours. As soon as Capt. West had conducted Mdlle Lind to the gangway, the rush commenced. Mdlle Ahmansen, with Messrs. Benedict and Belleti, fol. lowed, and all four took their seats in the carriage, Mr Barnum mounting to the driver's place. The crowd inside the gates immediately surround ed the carriage, clinging to the wheels and crowding about the windows, cheering all the white with an enthusiasm we never saw surpassed. The multitude outside began to press against the gates, which were unbolted in all haste to prevent being forced in. Scarcely had one gate been thrown back, however, before the torrent burst in, with an energy frightful to witness. The other half of the gate instantly gave way, the planks snapping like reeds before the pressure. The foremost ranks were forced down upon the floor, and those behind urged on from without, were piled upon them till a serious loss of life seemed almost inevitable. The spectacle was most alarming; some forty or fifty persons lay crushed by the inexorable crowatretching out their hands and crying for help. In the midst of this tragic affair we could scarcely restrain a laugh, at the wight of a man, lying squeezed under the mass and hardly able to breathe, holding out his new hat at arm's length, and imploring somebody to take it and prevent it from being smashed. Finally, some of the Police Officers, and some of the gentlemen who happened to be near, succeeded with great difficulty in driving back the crowd and rescuing the sufferers. Many were severely bruised, some came oil with bloody noses, and two boys, about twelve years of ageappeared to be seriously injured. Had not the rush been checked in time, many lives would have

The carriage containing the freight of song was started with difficulty, owing to the enthusiastic crowd around it. Mdlle. Lind and her cousin, Mdlle-Ahmanger, occupied the back seat; the former bowed repeatedly as she passed through the gath ered thousands. The people fell back respectfully and made way, literally heaping the carriage with flowers as she passed along. More than two hun dred bouquets were thrown into the windows -Once clear of the throng, the carriage was driven off rapidly and succeeded in reaching the Irving House, without allowing the people in the streets time to collect. Mdlle. Lind's elegant suite of apartments in the second story of the hotel were all in readiness, and a couple of Police Officers guarded the entrance in Chambers at. to prevent the crowd from rushing in. The block around the living House was filled with a dense mass of peo ple, with heads upturned, gazing at the different windows, many of which were graced with ladies ; but Jenny was not among them. At last she appeared at one of the parlor windows opening on Broadway, and there was a general stampede to get a night of her. She bowed repeatedly and hissed her hand in answer to the cheers; her face wore a radiant and delighted expression, and her whole demeanor was exceedingly winning and

Her arrival created nearly as much excitement in the Irving House as in the streets. There are at present 530 guests in the house, and each several one is anxious to get a glimpse of her. All the passages leading to her apartments were crowded. The great Flag of Sweden and Norway was hoisted on the flag-staff of the Irving House immediately upon her arrival. Thoughout the evening crowds continued to collect about the Ho. tel, and so incessant were their calls that she was obliged to appear twice again, at the windows .-Finally, being quite exhausted by the excitement of the day, she retired, and her faithful Swedish servants kept watch to prevent disturbance.

We understand that Malle Lind will scoopt the invitation of G. G. HOWLAND, Esq. and spend a few days at his Summer residence on the Hadson, near Fishkill. Messrs. Benedict and Belleti will probably remain for the present at the Irving House. It is their opinion, as well as that of the Songstress herself, that the voyage has improved her voice. She expresses her entire readiness to appear before the public in ten days, if Mr. Bar num should succeed in obtaining a suitable Hall for the week or two which must intervene till the completion of the new building. After her return from Fishkill, she will probably spend two or three days at Iracistan, Mr. Barnum's residence, near

We are glad to announce that the tickets for each concert will be sold at auction, though there will no doubt be a par rate established for the remaining seats, after all the most desirable have been disposed of. The time and place of giv ing the first concert has not yet been determined, we may safely anticipate hearing the famous vocalist within two weeks.

THE SERENADE.

After 11 e'clock the crowd began to gather again, as it was known that the Musical Fund Society of this City intended giving Mdlle. Lind a serenade at midnight. At the appointed time the serenad ing band, numbering 200 instruments, made its ap. pearance, and taking its station in Reade st. played several national airs under the windows of Mdlls Lind's apartments. The crowd by this time occupied all the space in front of the Irving House, extending some distance up and down Broadway-many thousands in all. The mar ble courses topping the first story of Stewart's especially, was very much struck with the air of | new buildings were loaded with spectators, and

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1850. respectability which marked the thousands assem- all the windows of the Irving and the adjoining buildings were alive with heads. Immediately under Molie. Lind's parlor, fronting on Broadway, a company of firemen in their red shirts stationed themselves with their tall lan terns, naking a very picturesque part of the scene. The view of the crowd from the win dews of the Irving House, was very grand and striking. The musicians now came into Broadway, where they played a number of airs among which "Hail Columbia" and "Yankes Doodle" were predominant. Mdlle. Lind's appearance at the window was the signal for a storm of shouts and cheers prolonged almost without end, During the perfermance of Yankee Doodle, she kept time to the music with much spirit, and at the close requested its repetition. She listened again with evident delight, clapping her hands

when the band had finished. She waived her handkerchief to the company and withdraw; but cheer on cheer followed and she was obliged to appear again and again, till the reluctant throng was finally obliged to disperse. Among those present in the street, were numbers of ladies. At the close of the Serenade the musicians were invited into the Irving Honse, where a handsome collation was in waiting for them.

So ended the first chapter of the marvellous history of JENNY LIND IN AMERICA.

THE VOYAGE OF THE ATLANTIC. Jenny Lind's Embarkation - Concerts on Board

The voyage of the Atlantic, which is just over will, we venture to say, be long remembered by those who participated in it. Mdlle. Lind, whose coming has made it memorable above all other late voyages, appears to have produced the most favorable impression upon all on board. She mingled with the passengers in the dauce nearly every evening during the voyage. She expresses the highest confidence in Capt. West, and says she will never cross the ocean except under his charge. Notwithstanding the heavy head sons which the Atlantic went through, she escaped without any other sign of sea-sickness than a slight bead ache, which lasted only a day. Messra-Benedict and Belleti, also, enjoyed the same rare exemption from that terrible sensation which the

ocean exacts for its penalty. On the third day out, the Atlantic encountered a most violent gale, which lasted for several hours. A tremendous sea, surging completely over her bow, snapped off the uplifted arm of her Triton figure head, and sweeping the forward deck, injured three of the men severely. The first officer was only saved from being carried overboard by throwing himself flat on the deck and clasping the anchor with both arms. A passenger, who is theroughly acquainted with the subject of steamengine building in all its branches, informs us that he has never beheld any more splendid action than in the engine of the Atlantic. During the heaviest seas, when at times one wheel would be whirling in the air, while the other was completely buried to the sea, not a jar was felt in the engine room. All the passengers, in fact, are unbounded in their praise of the vessel and her comforts.

We have been kind'y farnished with the follow ing account of Jenny Lind's embarkation, and the incidents of the voyage, by one of the passengers To the Editors of The Tribune :

STEAMER ATLANTIC, 1st Sept. 1850. It does not often fall to my lot to furnish correspondence for the public press, but having been a passenger in the most magnificent of all vesselsthe stramship Atlantic-which was crowded with a most agreeable lot of passengers, and among them the gifted and generous hearted cantatrice Jenny Lind, I trust you will not object to receive some few details of her movements, as well as those of the excellent vessel.

On Wednesday, the 24th ult. the Atlantic sailed from Liverpool. At 8 A. M. in order to avoid an enthusiastic crowd, Molle Jenny Lind was received at the pier by Capt. WEST, and by a specia ateamer conveyed to his noble vessel, lying a short distance up the river. been estimated that she would embarl

at 9 A. M. the docks and piers for upward of two miles, were crowded to excess with all classes to witness the departure of their great favorite.

At about 10 A. M. the Atlant c got under weigh, and the generous minded Captain, seeing the multi. tude assembled and the great enthusiasm evinced, neared the shore. The Nightingale appeared on the Paddie Box, and in response to the deafening cheers and the most overwhelmning demonstration of regard, waved her handkerchief and breathed a deep. ly heartfelt farewell.

To a t mpt to describe the excitement that prevailed on that morning and at her departure is be and the pen, and the unparalleled enthusiasm exhibited on the occasion bailles description.

Not less than 50,000 to 60,000 could have been assembled at that early hour, and not only were the docks and wharees crowded, but every available steamer or boat was engaged to get a nearer

The "Asia," in common with others, got up steam, and sailing around the Atlantic, fired a salute-a compliment highly appreciated by Capt. West, and reflect og the highest credit on Capt. Judkins. Sa utes were also fired from the batteries and piers. The versels in the river were dressed out in gay flags, and every demonstration that can be imagined calculated to illustrate the feelings of a people for a favorite was more than displayed on the occasion of the embaration of Jenny Lind.

The first three days were boisterous and gloomy -head winds prevailing with great severity, amounting to a gale for the greater part of the time and the passengers were, a you will no doubt sur. mise, very ill. With a very few exceptions the whole were suffering; but Miss Lind and her companion, a most agreeable lady, were exempt On the fourth day, the weather proving fine, the smiles and freshness of all appeared; and in the evening the Nightingale treated us with a few of her enchanting strains - and enchanting indeed

On the following day it was intimated that she would feel happy to give her services at a concert for the benefit of the sailors and firemen, which was scarcely toli than the subscription ran up to £64. In the evening she sang a programme of the highest order, and as an addition she made the amount up to a considerable sum, which was dis tributed to the men. Among the performances was a duett by Messrs. Benedict and Anderner on the Planoforte, placed on board by Messes, Boardman & Gray of Albany, with their famous Dolce Com. pana Pedal, which was introduced with its charm ing effect. This novel attachment to the Piano combines most extraordinary powers, and has recently been introduced by the inventor, Mr. Gray, with great success in England.

Of Miss Ling's singing I cannot begin to convey to you a tithe of its effects. When once heard it rivets all as if by a spell, with wonderment and dePRICE TWO CENTS.

light. Each evening brought some new variety of pleasant pastime, and Jenny was among the first to further it.

The steamer is already so well known that all commendation of mine is unnecessary. The officers, crew, accommodations, and the magnificence of her fitting up are more than Europe ever expected to see. A committee was appointed on board to re ceive subscriptions for a piece of plate to be presented to Capt. West in token of the esteem of those on board, and a large sum was soon collected, among whom Jenny was a liberal donor. There were 145 passengers on board, and a more agreeable passage I never made, certainly none conducted with more ability.

I fear I am trespassing, and with these few re-

marks I beg to subscribe myself, yours, &c. A PASSENGER.

Lind in Liverpool.

Willmer & Smith's European Times contains an article describing the excitement of the Liverpoolers during the last days spent by Jenny Lind in that city. Mr. Ju'es Benedict also came in for a share of the honors, the Choral Department of the Philharmonic Society having presented him with a letter of thanks and good wishes. We copy the following, which shows that the Lindomania reach ed a hight in Liverpool which it will hardly attain here. We italicise some of the most ludierous passages:

Meanwhile the town is alive with " on dits," and chit chat of every description. Mademoisel's Lind's doings are canvassed in all directions, and even last night about 10 c'olock, when a large fire in the north end of the town caused a general excitement, a mob congregated round the doors of the Adelphi Hotel to look out for the sortie of Maddelphi Lagary 10 and 10 an emoinelle Jenny Lind, who, it was unanimmity concluded, would go to see the fire—as though the conflagration were a part of the general programme. conflagration were a part of the general programme. It had been reported in the morning that Mademoiselle Lind would attend divine service at St. George's Church, and that sacred edilice was so inconveniently crowded that many ladies were carried away fainting. The congregation were disappointed, however, since Mademoiselle Lind, in company with Mr. Baid, the Swedish Consul, attended service at St. Nicholas's (the old) Church, naknown to the majority of those present. unknown to the majority of those present.

Before her departure an address will be offered to Mademoiselle Lind on the part of the Philhar-

to Macamoisene Blin of the purch sit ver teakettle is also to be presented to her at the Southern Hospital, as an acknowledgment of the substantial benefits she has bestowed, by the gratuitious exertion of her services, on that charitable institution—a new wing having been added to the hospital through her many. The Atlantia starts at 10 o'clock on Wedmeans. The Atlantic starts at 10 o'clock on Wed nesday morning. Mademoiselle Lind will go on board at 9, in a special steamer allotted to her use. Among the on dils are, of course, not a few that bave relation to her arrival in America, where, it is nave relation to ner arrival in America, where, it is said, she will be received by a procession of the principal musical societies of New York, some of the head citizens of the town, and a number of orphan children. She is to have a carriage for her use, and a suite of apartments at the Irving House. The great music hall, now building expressly for the "Jenny Lind" concerts in the capital of the Yankees, will afford accommodation for no less than 6,000 persons. The tickets are to be sold by auc-tion! Notices than 30,000 applications have al-ready been made for the first concert, so that the field for speculation will be immense. Mademoiselle

Lind will remain a mosth in New-York, and then proceed on a tour through the different States.

Among other attentions paid to Mademoiselle Lind may be mentioned a beautiful bouquat, brough expressly from London, and presented to her, the night of the first Concert, for the Philharmonic So ciety, by one of the committee (Mr. J. H. Turner) and a magnificent cluster of black Hamburg grapes of four years' growth, weighing nearly eight pounds, offered her on the part of Mr. John Houghton, of West Derby. The grapes were hung on a closs tree, and the circumference of the stand was adorned with a tastefully arranged collection of the choicest flowers, exotic and indigenous. The bells of St. G. orge's [Church,] have been ringing, at stort intervets nearly the whole day, in honor of Mademoiselle Lind's presence. Among the anecdotes, of which the Liverpool prepares are full, is one of a of which the Liverpool papers are full, is one of a youth, who, anxious for the distinction of touching the hand of the "Swedish Nightingale," forced his way through the crowd, and, by dist of arduous efforts, accomplished his object as she was driving off her carriage from the Concerthall. He did not, however, escape without a punishment for his audacity. The rapid movement of the carriage threw him down in the road, and, though he received no bodily injury, he was covered with dust and mud, nevertheless he refused to brush his clothes, declaring that he would preserve them as they were in memory of the successful issue of his adventure! This is but one of twenty such stories, which are This is but one of twenty such scores, which are possible if not probable. A great fuss is also made about a little dog—a King Charles—said to have been presented to Madmoiselle Lind by Her Majesty the Queen, and which is to have the gratification of accompanying her to America. It is to be hoped that the distinguished animal is a good sailor, o the result of a sea voyage may be disastrous to his personal comfort.

CITY ITEMS.

DEATH OF MRS. GEN AVEZZANA .- The lady of Gen. Avezzana died yesterday evening, about 5 o'clock, just a week after receiving the injuries which resulted in her death. Her remains will be deposited, in compliance with her wish, in the church-yard, at Williamsburgh, where her father was beried. The Italian friends of Avezzana, are invited to meet this afternoon at four o'clock, at his residence. No. 913 Broadway, for the purpose of joining the funeral procession.

Northern Liberties Hose Company, of Philadelphis, will pass through the city, to-day, on their way to Albany. Before leaving for Albany, they will partake of an entertainment prepared for them at French's Hotel, by Putnam Hose Company, No. 31. On their return, they will spend several days in the city, as the guests of several of our fire com-

WIRE ON CONEY ISLAND .- Last night about 7 o'clock, a very extensive fire was observed on Coney Island. It was generally believed that the large Tent, owned by Mr. Brooks, or the adjoining wooden buildings, are consumed.

M. WYNEN, THE VIOLINIST .- An account of a private performance of this gifted young artist is necessarily deferred till to morrow.

CASTLE GARDEN .- To-night we have La Semiramide, for Signora Vierri's benefit, and the Hall will be again packed with six thousand auditors.

THE BERMUDA CONVICTS -Ten more Bermuda convicia were conveyed to the Tombs, on Saturday, from the brig Falcon, to await the return of the ves sel-this makes, with the convicts taken from the Crocodile, seventeen in all. Justice Lothrop ex-amined them and took their names, and asked them the offense for which they were transported.— Some of the convicts answered, but others refused. The following are their names and acknowledged offenses:-William Dodge, William Woolly, seph Baily, Joseph Cooper, and James Clare refused to answer any questions Edward Hartford, receiving stolen goods; John Freeman, petit larceny; Thomas Fidler, receiving stolen goods these are the brig Falcon's passengers. The Cro: odle's passengers are—Henry Ross, stealing locks from his employer; Wm. Horner, poach stealing; John Munson, petit larceny; John Lee burglary; Wm. Mills, stealing handkerchie'ss; Wm. More, do, and John McLean, receiving stolen goods. All these men are lodged in the Tombs for safe keeping and will be conveyed back on the sailing of the ves-

Dr. A. Sidney Doane, Health officer of the Port, on boarding the vessels at Quarantine, detected

the convicts by their dreams, which were the same as those worn by the convicts on hoard the Sman. He therefore detained the vessel at Quarantine, until a message had been forwarded to the Mayor, who immedia ely sent down a police force to take the unwelcome visitants in charge.

ALLEGED MURDER-Acquittal of Queen.-The Coroner on Saturday held an inquest at the City Hospital on the body of Edward Coates, aged 33 years, a native of England, who came to his death in an affray with James Queen, his wife's brother, whom the decessed assaulted, and was shot with a pistol by Queen, which caused his death. The un-fortunate affray took place on Wednesday evening, and the deceased ingered until Friday and expired. The facts illicited on the inquest showed conclu-The facts limited on the inquest moved consistively that the deceased was the aggressor, and followed up Queen and violently assauted him, he (Queen) being all the time on the retreat. The Jury, after a brief charge made by the Coroner, Jury, after a brief charge made by the Coroner, brought in the following verdict: 'That the deceased, Edward Coates, came to his death by a ball from a piatol fired at the deceased while in the hands of James Queen, and that they exonerate him from all blame, as it was done in solf defense, and that the prisoner meria the sympathy of this Jury.'' On the rendition of the above verdict the Coroner discharged James Queen from custody.

THE KIDNAPPING AFFAIR —Warrants were on Saturday issued by Justice Lathrop against two individuals, who have been identified as the persons engaged in kidnapping the colored girl, Julia Blunt. The men have not yet been arrested. A gentleman from North Carolina presented himself at the Police Court on Saturday, and claimed the girl as a runaway slave belonging to him. She was not, however, given up.

DEATH BY DROWNING.—An inquest was held yesterday at the house of Claus Winton corner of dreenwich and Liberty sts. upon the body of Hen-ry T. Saussen, who was drowned on Saturday night by falling into the slip at the foot of Libertyst. North River, while intoxicated. Deceased was a native of Denmark, 49 years of age. A verdict of "Death by being accidentally drowned" was rendered.

PRINTING - Messes BAKER, GODWIN & Co. have purchased the extensive Printing establishment of the late William Osborn, deceased, over The Tribane office, very largely improved it, and are now prepared to execute, promptly, orders for any description of Printing. The three partners are all young, industrious, capable, hard-working Printers, and know as well as any, how to do work well and at reasonable rates. We bespeak for them

HEALTH REFORM .- All who feel an interest in this reform movement, should attend the meeting of the Society of Public Health, at 7½ o'clock, to-night, at Hope Chapel Lecture Room, 720 Broadway.

CORRECTION .- Prof. Bronson will be at Butts's Hotel, every other Thursday and Saturday, from 8 to 41. instead of 1, as before stated, and at the Morris House, Phil adelphia, the intervening Friday. He remains in Boston

Perchance we should be doing a favor to ome worthy person by calling their attention to an adverlacement in to-day's paper, offering a well established bearding house to let, in consequence of the severe illness of the present occupant.

We ask attention to the advertisement of MI. N. M'Graw in this day's paper.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

LAUSCH .- The Artic went off in splendid style on Saturday morning.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MEETINGS To NIGHT .- Quarterly meeting of the Cordwainer's Benefit Society, at Keen's, Grand st.; Hat-Finisher's Benevolent Society, Branch Hotel, Bowery ; Benevolent Protective and Cooperative Association of Tailors at Garrie's, and the German Tailors at Hillenbrand's; 1 actical House-Painter's Benefit Protective Society at Tuomey's, Grand at; Marble Polishers, 214 Elizabeth at; Standing Committee of the Ship Joiners at Bach-man's, 415 Grand at; and the Soldiers of the War

mans. 313 Grandest; and the Solders of the War of 1812. &c. Military Hall, Bowery.

Let all the friends of Industrial Reform be on hand, and attend these meetings. Their principles are sure to triumph, if they are agitated in a proper

LETTERS OF AN EXILE No. I.

The Neapolitan Constitution-The Reaction in Europe-Socialism the only Hope of the People-Turkey-Reachid Pacha, the Reformer-State of the Mussulman Empire. ON THE BOSPHORUS, July 24, 1850,

To the Editors of the New-York Tribune: The last mail from Italy brings us the news of the utter and solemn abrogation of the Neapolitan Constitution or Statuta. I cannot answer for the truth of this report, but the fact matters little, everything except the name of that Constitution having been ong since destroyed.

The power of the same Reaction has spread all over Europe, and no one who had lent his aid, or even assisted by his presence, in the generous and truly popular movement of 1847 and '48, could, seeing it, believe that these la slaves, crushed beneath the heavy tread of any and every master, were the same intelligent and active people, then so full of life and so greatly Here is the great misfortune of the inhabitants of this Old World of ours, on this side of the Atlantic. All their energy and earnestness comes and goes from them by fits and starts, leaving behind it the most complete and despicable torpor Look at France, look at Itely, look at Germany, at Vienna, at Hungary and the Slavonic nations. They bear the heaviest chains and the most insolent outrages, until all possible patience is exhaust. ed. Then they rise, and in a moment toss into dust every engine which power has devised for their subjugation. They triumph for a while, but even victory has its wearying effect. They become drowsy, indolent, too confident, or discontented and quarrelsome. In conquesing liberty they thought they were assuring themselves immediate happiness : let an obstacle cross their path, and they are overwhelmed as by an unexpected failure; they droop, as at the overthrow of all their hopes. They see their enemies preparing to assail them, armies approaching, cannon and gleaming bayonets leveled against them, and they no longer feel equal to the danger. They submit-they are chained and fettered again, without manifesting the least incilnation to resist. And there they lie, more like stupid brutes than rational and energetic men .-Their tyrants exult, saying: "When next you wake you will exhaust your strength in breaking the bonds we have put upon you; your fit of enthu siasm will be over when you have accomplished that, and you will have none left for the struggle with us which must follow."

Such is the purpose of the French Government in taking away, one by one, every popular conquest of February-Universal Suffrage, first of all. Such is the design of the petty German princes, while they blot out the Constitutions they have bestowed on their people. Such is the aim of the Italian sovereigns when they engage foreign mercenaries for their guardsmen, and of Austria as she sucks the very blood of Lombardy and the Lombards, reducg that richest of the richest countries of Europe beggary, and destroys in Hungary all traces of ing that richest of the richest countries of the ancient rights and customs of the nation.

The same heavy stopor pervades all Europe, and will. I fear, weigh more and more upon it if a new object is not offered for the popular pursuit. The ideas of natural independence and of political rights are perhaps too abstract and of too intellectual a nature to inspire the popular masses with an inwrought and enduring longing. When the same multitude had before them the abolition of the feudal enormities, they fought for years and centuries without weariness or weakness. A similar end in view now must produce the same result

Socialism is the only creed that promises to the people a happy change in the circumstances of life. Socialism is, therefore, the spring best fitted