THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH. __PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1867.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE GEORGE EVANS.

Sketch of His Public Services. From the Roston Journal

The remains of the late Hon. George Evans, The remains of the late Hon. George Evans, LL. D., of Portland, were brought to this city this afternoon for interment. They were accom panied by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased. Among the latter was a delegation of the most noted and influential citizens of Portland, and a deputation repre-senting the Cumberland bar, a portion of whom acted as nall-bearers acted as pall-bearers.

Flags at half-mast and other emblems of mourning were displayed in Water street, as a tribute to the memory of the distinguished dead. Places of business were generally closed. The remains were received at the depot by the city suthorities and a large number of citizens, who had assembled to manifest their sorrow at the loss of one whom it was their delight to honor when he lived. Among those in attendance was a large delegation from Augusta and Hallowell. who came in a special train generously provided by President Rice, of the Portland and Keunebec Railroad. Several suburban towns were

The remains were escorted by a civic procession to Christ Church, where the funeral ser-Rev. Mr. McGrath, Bector of the church. Ex-Mayor James Nash acted as Chief Marshal, assisted by Major Eben Haley and I. W. Wood-ward, who acted as aids. The procession moved from the depot up Church street directly to the from the depot up charten after a large number of persons had already assembled. The body of the house, which was reserved, was appropriated by the family and friends of the deceased. Among the latter were observed Governor Chamberlain. ex Governor Cony, ex-Governor Washburn, Ad-juiant-General Caldwell, General Hodsdon, Judge Weston, Judge Rice, ex-Senator Brad-Judge Weston, Judge Bice, ex-Senator Brad-bury, Congressman Bianne, and Joseph H Wil-liams, Esq., of Acgusta, Judge Danforth, Mayor Wilcox, and Lorenzo Clay, Esq., of Gardiner, Gen. Shepley, Judge Howard, Phineas Barnes, Esq., William L. Putnam, Esq. (law partner of the deceased), of Portland, and members of the bar generally. Leonard Wood, of Branswick, Hon. Bion Bradbury, Father Taylor, of Fair-field, etc. heid, etc.

Services in the church being over, the body was taken to Oak Grove Cemetery, which con-tains the family tomb of the deceased, where the funeral solemnities were concluded, and the remains deposited in their final resting-place on earth. During the performance of the funeral rites all the bells in the city were tolled. Al-though the deceased was buried according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, he was a Unitarian in his theological views, and was an attendant upon that society in Pordand. A special train, tendered by President Rice, re-turned the relatives and friends of the deceased, at 7 o'clock, to Portland.

do not propose to turnish an elaborate sketch of the history and character of Mr. Evans. To others who knew him better must fail the grateral and pleasurable ta-k. But in view of the emmence he attained and the respect he commanded, particularly in this community, wherein he passed the grater portion of his life, I cannot permit the opportunity to pass without referring to some of the more salient features in his earner and man emere anisot features in his career, and in a more extended manner than has already appeared in the Jour nal. Mr. Evans was born in the adjoining city of Hallowell, January 12, 1797, and at the time of his death was 70 years and nearly 3 months of age. After the usual preparatory academic studies, he was matriculated at Bowdoin College when 18 years of age. He was honored by that Institution in 1847 with the degree of LL. D., and at the period of his death was one of its oldest trustees. I would also state that from the time of his graduation he never failed to pay a visit to his Anna Maler during commence-ment festivals. After leaving college ne devoted himself to the study of the law, to which he gave three years of close and diligent appli-cation. He then opened an office in Gardiner, in which place he lived for nearly half a century, or until 1854, when he removed with his family to Portland. Entering upon practice, he began to rise rapidly into professional notice, evincing these eminent talents which reflected such losire in maturer years.

The leading members of the Kennebec bar at that time were Sprague, Willians, Allen, Boutelle, and Bond. He was chosen to the State Legislature in 1825, serving as a member of the lower branch for three years. The last

rank. He was one of the most distinguished ornaments of the Maine bar. One of the great-est of his forensic and "gold-mouthed" efforts was his masterly detense of Dr. Coolidge, who was tried and convicted for the murder of Mat-thews in Waterville several years ago. Nor were his friumplus confined to the State bar. At the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States he held rank with the ablest of advocates. In private hie he was genial and social; in his in-tercourse, generous and hospitable. He has gone from us forever. After like's fitful fever the illustrious statesman and lawyer sleeps well. While we lament his loss, let his fame be cherished.

Parepa's Husband-Wonderful Man.

Joe Howard, the author of the bogus Lincoln roclamation calling out 500,000 men, which was published by some of the leading New York papers, and created such a sensation, gives the following burlesque account of Charles Rosa, the diminutive fiddler who lately married the cantatrice Parepa:-

married the cantatrice ratepa.— Charles Rosa was born of rich but hogest parents (one father and one mother), in South Carolina, A. D. 1790; consequently he must be now about sixty-eight years of age, while his parents, if living, are several years older. Having graduated with high honors at Colum-bia Conege, he travelled all over Long Island, spent a year at Red Hook Point, and hired out to Senstor Pierson as a railway conductor, so spent a year at Red Hook Point, and hired out to Senator Pierson as a railway conductor, so that he might see life. Having seen all he wanted to of that branch of life, he embarks i in the coal trade, and took several tons of can-nel coal to Newcastle, which so enraged the in-habitants that they seized bim by his raven locks, and threw him into a mine. At this time he was only sixteen years old; so, being a minor, he was not at all embarrassed atthough the shock stopped his growth, and the hasn't had time to start it up again. When King William died, Rosa was liberatel, and entered two suits-cone a brain new soit of clothes, his old ones being worn and torn in the mine; the other of law against the realth. Then he went to Mount Vernon, and met G. Washington, who stole his hatenet, and made him miserable. im miserable.

him miscrable. Weshington afterwards used that identical halchet to advance his own reputation; and if the reader don't believe it, the hatchet handle may still be seen in the British Museum—and besides, if not, why not? Charles Rosa had never seen a great deal of life, and so he went to Barnum, then an infant in Joyce Heth's arms, undoffered himself as an anetomical encodimen and offered himself as an anatomical specimen. Barnum said he looked more like a comic atom, but rather than hurt his little feelings, engaged but rather than hurt his little feelings, engaged him to do the heavy business in a new drama entitled the Roam Rhinoerco of Ravenswood, or the Red Rose of the Ranning Kiplet. Charles did admirably. Then he married the "Bearded Lady," but was soon divorced on account of the skeleton in the Museum, and breaking his engagement, went to New South Wales, where he spent the daytime in breaking stones for Sir Morion Peto, and the night time in breaking hearts for the maidens of the village. The next hearts for the maidens of the village. The next we hear of him is that old Papa Bateman, the forsaken Bateman, as Daiy ca'ls him; the busted Bateman, as Harrison calls him; the Bully Bateman, as he prefers to be called, found him pitching pennics for shrimps in the Oil Bally court-yard, surrounded by scores of peo-ble who recent wondoring by a bis scores of people, who gozed wonderingly at his giant form and huge moustache. To every question that was put to him he

To every question that was put to him he replied with a vacant stare, then grasping ear-nestly his shaggy raven locks, would whisner in shrill but stifled utterances, "fiddle-dee-dee, fiddle dee-dee." Bateman took compassion on him, then took a carriage and drove to Colone Sanderson's new hotel and took dinner, They Sanderson's new hotel and took dinner. They soon came to terms, and in a few weeksall New York was covered with plethoric playcards pre-dicting the rousing reception of the player of the day and the fiddle. He came, he saw, he conquered, and we now have the pleasure of beholding him in our mind's eye enjoying the fruits of a long and well-spent life. He is hap-pily, muchly married, and comfortably, entirely settled.

settled. This being the case, we again urge, with tears in our eye-ball bims, that Messrs. Maretzek and Harrison conclude some arrangement by which we can have Mr, and Mrs, Rosa upon the ope-ratic boards together.

THE LAST OF THE PENNS.

Granville John Penn, Esq., the grandson of William Penn, the Proprietary of Pennsylvania, died in London on the 29th ultimo. Mr. Penn was the eldest surviving son of Granville Penn, Esq., of Stoke Pogis, who was the eldest son of Thomas Penn, one of the joint Proprietaries of Pennsylvania, Thomas

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S. HARVEY THOMAS



year he was Speaker. The following year (1820) Feleg Sprague, who then represented the Kennebec district in the lower House of Con-gress, was elected to the United States Senate. Ruel Williams, of Augusta (Democrat), and Mr. Evans (Whig) were the two candidates brought forward to fill the vacancy occasioned by the forward to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Mr. Spragoc. The contest by the friends of each candidate was one of the most exciting that ever took place in the dis-trict. Mr. Evans was elected by about 200 majority. The vote was one of the largest ever polled. Augusta, Mr. Williams' place of residence, gave him a ballot of over 700 to 11, while Gardiner, Mr. Evans' place of resi-dence threw nearly her entire vote to rhim, he dence, threw nearly her entire vote for him, he receiving 593 to 3. Hallowell also polled a heavy vote for Mr. Evans, but the up-river towns went mostly for Mr. Williams. Mr. Evans served in the National House of Representatives for six consecutive terms (or twelve years), and was elected to serve a seventh term, but did not, he having been honored by being chosen, in 1841, for a full term of six years to the Senate. Under President Taylor's administration he was for a long time Chairman of the Committee of Finance, and also Chairman of the Commission m Mexican claims. Subsequently he declined the Chargeship to Nicaragua, Commissioner on California lands, and several other important trusts and posts of high position, which were pressed upon him to accept. In 1852 he was elected Attorney-General of Maine, and held pressed the office three years. On the downfall of the Whig party, although he identified himself with Democratic party, he withdrew from public life altogether, devoting himself up to the last moments of his fatal sickness to the practice of his protession.

The career of Mr. Evans in the halls of Con-gress not only redounded to the nonor of his constituents and to his native State, but to the whole country. He was the peer of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and other great minds that held conspicuous rank. Mr. Webster repeatedly declared that Mr. Evans was second to no other man, and on one occasion he intro-duced him to an audience as ' the star in the Easi," a beatting compliment. He considered his financial abilities of the highest order, and surpassed by none, not even Galatin or Uraw-Mr. Evans' speeches on the tariff and other momentous questions which came up for debate while he was in Congress placed him among the foremost statesmen. His clear and forcible argumentation, his eloquent the impassioned rhetoric, the impressive-ness and sincerity of his manner, inspired reverence and confidence not easily shaken. He was a firm and steadfast friend of the Constitution of the United States, and the policy he inculcated when on the stage of action was that of a patriot. He clong with enthusiastic aftach-ment to the landmarks of the fathers, and to whatever measures he advocated he gave the entire support of his consummate ability, and no one could distrust the sincerity and purity of his motives. I well recollect one occasion when heard him speak in this city, when he was neard him speak in this city, when he was introduced to the vast andience which had assembled. It was during the pendency of the struggle between Scott and Pierce for the Presidency. A fond admirer of Mr. Evans, and a zealous Whig, one of the most respected citizens in the place, General Plummer by name, now deceased, pre-sided. Soringing to his feet, General Plummer aid, briefly:-"Fellow-citizens:-Permit me to aid, brieny:- 'Felow Corge Evans, a man introduce to you Hon. George Evans, a man who never told a lie; for God's sake, believe im !" Mr. Evans was one eminently fit to take leading part in the councils of the mation, leading part in the councils of the mation. nd there was no task to which he gave attenion that he was not equal to it. Whatever changes of political opinion he underwent at the close of his resplendent career, he still the close of his respirancent career, he still adhered with firmness and without conccal-ment to those vital principles which guided his action during his public life, and which he advocated with a master's hand. As a lawyer he held foremost

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

N. O. STATISTICS

Penn was the eldest son of William Penn, by his second wife, Hannah Callowhill. The only surviving descendent of the founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who bears the name of Penn, is an unmarried brother of the late Granville John Penn, who was also a bachelor, so that the name will soon be extinct. There are several descendants of the founder, however, of other names, among whom may be mentioned Lord Northland, Lady Gonun, and the Penn Gaskill family of this city. INSTRUCTION.

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