Daily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

"Evening Bulletin, Association," PROPRIETORS.

The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city a 8 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$3 00 pe

MARRIED. EARLE—PARDEE—At Hazleton, Pa., on Tuesday b. 27th, by the Rev. E. J. Newlin, James M. Earle Philadelphia, to Alice, eldest daughter of A. Pardee of Hazleton.

MOORE—GROFF—On the 22d ult., by Rev. George
Dana Boardman, Mr. James S. Moore and Mrs. M.
Groff, all of this city.

BELI.—On the 27th ultimo, Wm. A. Bell, in the 30th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and his brethren of Phonix-Lodge, 130, A. Y. M., are respect. fully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 3525 Wainut street, West Philadelphia, on Friday morning, March 2d, at 10 o'clock. 'Interment at Gienwood Cemetery.

ELY—This morning, March 1st, Horace Ely, in the 4th year of his age.

4th year of his age.

Fuberal from the residence of his brother, Saml. B.
Ely, No. 622 North Fifth street, as 6.30 A. M., on Saturday, to proceed to Lambertville, N. J., by the 7.33
rain from Kensington Depot.

GRIFFITH—On the 28th ult., Robert E. Griffith, in the 3th year of his age.

The male relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, ad instant, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, No. 1802
Chestunt street.

spectrally invited to attend the innersi on Saturday, 3d instant, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, No. 1892 (Chestnut street.

MCINTYRE—On the 27th ultimo, John McIntyre, in the 48th year of his age.

You have the family, the members of Philadelphia Division, S. of T., No. 1, the Grand Division of Pennsylvan, a, and the Brotherhood of the Ebisbopal Church are 'invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 2022 Locust street, on Priday, the 2d March, at 12 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 19th and Walnut, 21 P. M.

MILLER—Suddenly, on the morning of the 28th ultimo, Mrs Mary A. Miller, aged 85 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, David L. Skillman, No. 1316 Vine street, on Thursday evening, at 7% o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Pisca-taway, N. J., on Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.

**YONKER—On the 28th ult., Margaret, wife of the late Daniel Yonker, in the 98th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of Chas. Robbins, 1733 Vine street, on Saturday, March 3d, at 10 o'clock. A. M. To proceed to Trinity Church, Oxford. Services at the Church. Without further notice.

WHITE MOREENS FOR SKIRTS reen Watered Moreens.
64 and 5-4 Green Baize,
White Cloth for Sacks.
White Evening Silks,
EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GO HEAR THE GREAT BENEDICT on the New Birth," TO-NIGHT, at Spring Garden Is BROAD and SPRING GARDEN. THE FIRST LECTURE of Dr. THOMAS'S Course—Subject, China and Confucius, will be de-HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitonsly to the poor.

STREE POOR.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURES,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23, 1886.

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF CITY WARRANTS.—All City Warrants issued prior to the year
384, will be paid on and after March 10, 1886, at this
dire.

HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer, MASONIC NOTICE.—PHENIX LODGE, No. 130 A.-Y. M. The members of the Lodge and the Order in general, are fraternally requested to meet one order in general, are fraternally requested to meet at the Massolic Hall, Chestout street, on FRIDAY MORNING, March 2d, at 9 o'dlock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Wm. A. Bell, from his late residence No. 6628 Waluut street, West Philadelphia.

By order of the W. M. E. P. LESOURE, 1tt

MRS. F. E.W. HARPER WILL DELIVER
THE FOURTH LECTURE OF THE COURSE
Before the Social, Civil and Statistical Association,
THURSDAY EVENING, March 1st,
At Concert Hall, Subject:

THURSDAY EVENING, March 1st,
At Concert Hall. Subject:
"THE NATION'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY."
MUSIC BY THE "BLACK SWAN."
Tickets, 35 cents, to be had at T. B. Pugh's Book Store, Sixth and Chestnut, and at the door. Doors open at 7. Begin at 8.

NORTH AMERICAN
MINING COMPANY.
Office, No. 227 WALNUT street, (Second floor.)
100,000 SHARES, CAPITAL STOCK.
Par Value. \$10.60

silver Mines in Nevada.

50,000 BHARES For WORKING CAPITAL.
25,000 TO BE SOLD IN 25 LOTS AT \$5,000 EACH.
Subscriptions received at the office until March 14th.
BY ORDER OF 'HED DIRECTORS.
fee2-18trp T. S. EMERY, Treasurer.

"THE QUAKER FATHERS."—See correspondence between HENRY PETERSON and ELIK PRICE L. A. GODEY, JAY COOKE, BISHOP SIMPSON, and others, in the daily papers of Februsians. The Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVEN-ING, March 5th, at CONCERT HALL, beginning pre-

LNG, March Sun, at CONCERT HALL, Degrating pre-cisely at a quarter before 80 colock.

Tickets, admitting a Gentleman and Lady, price Fifty Cents, can be obtained at McAllister's, 728 Chest-nut street; Parish's, 800 Arch street; T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestaut; U. Hunt & Sons, 62 North Fourthstreet, and at the door on the evening of the Lecture. OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, December 21st. 1855.

rest psyable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

This Loan is secured by a mortgage on all the Company's Coal Lands, Canals, and Slackwater Navigation in the Lehigh river, and all their Railroads, constructed and to be constructed, between Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads consected therewith, and the franchise of the Company relating thereto.

Apply to SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rptn 122 South Second street.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD GREEN LANE STATION.

The undersigned have on hand a supply of LEHIGH COAL, equal to any in the market, which they prepare with great care and deliver to the residents of GERMANTOWN and its vicinity at the following prices with

BROKEN OR FURNACE COAL,....., \$10 00 per Ton. SMALL STOVE OR CITY NUT...... 10 00

SMALL STOVE OR OFF I TO STORM STORM

Address to the Office,
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE BUILDING,
15 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET,
Or to the Yard, pr to the Yard,

BINES & SHEAFF,

Green Lane and North Pennsylvania Railroad.

PHILAD A, Feb. 24, 1866.

fe28-lmrpl

UNION STATE CONVENTION. A Stated Convention will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in 'Harrisburg, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, to be supported by the friends of the Union.

The ordeal of war has tried the strength of our Government. Its fire has purified the nation. The defence of the nation's life has demonstrated who were its friends. The principles vindicated in the field must be preserved in the councils of the nation. The arch-enemy of freedom must be struck once more. All the friends of our Government and all who were loyal to the cause of the Union in our late struggle are earnestly requested to unite in sending delegates to

represent them in said Convention. By order of the Union State Central Com-JOHN CESSNA, Chairman, GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, } Secretaries.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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PHILADELPHIA AND SOUTHERN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company will be held at the ROOMS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE on MONDAY, March 5th. 1856, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing SEVEN DIRECTORS, in pursuance of a provision of the third section of the act incorporating said Company:

THOM AS C. HAND, FREDERIC COLLINS, RICHARD WOOD, A. F. CHESEBROUGH, W. S. RUSSELL, GEORGE L. BUBY, WILLIAM MASSEY, JOHN O. JAMES, WM. C. HARRIS, GEORGE N. ALLEN, HENRY SIMONS, A. M. CONOVER, WM. M. WILSON, JOHN D. STOCKTON, A. J. CATHERWOOD, HENRY WINSOR, E. A. SOUDER, WM. B. THOMAS.

PHILA. Feb. 24, 1886. [524-tzn]. Corporators.

The Living Animalcules in the Human Body Caused by Pork.

As this disease (Trichina Spiralis) has become prevalent in Europe and causes some alarm in this country, it is well to state its cause, its effects and its preyentive.

Pork is a heavy rich preasy indirestible.

Pork is a heavy, rich, greasy, indigestible food cooked, and much more so in its raw state. To overload the stomach with it, it lies undigested so long that the animalcules in it detach themselves, and assimilate with other matter in the stomach, the liver becomes inactive, the bile dries up, the blood in the veins gets so thick that circulation partially ceases, and venous blood becomes of the same nature as diseased matter, caused by the pork laying so long in the stomach, that worms breed out of the blood. This cannot occur only in very bilious, onstipated people. Worms will create in the stomach of many persons that overload or give it more than it can do, and some-times in weak and delicate persons whose animal matter to decay and become impregnated with worms as soon as it looses its life-like circulation.

Where persons are of a bilious habit they require purgatives, and of that kind that will act on the liver. Keep a healthy flow of bile and the stomach will form mucus, and pork will digest as well as any other food. Keep up a free circulation of the blood and worms cannot form.

In olden times when we had regular calomel and jalap doctors, none of these new diseases were ever heard of—for the first thing that they would do when a man got sick was to thoroughly cleanse the stomach, but calo-mel would always have some bad effect, by its not being properly carried out of the system; so that it also has been a dread to mankind; but, fortunately, a substitute has sprung up and while it is more effectual in relieving the liver and stomach of its impurities is as harmless as dough, and by their proper use, pork can be eaten as any other food, without fear. This remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Facts and Fancies. Great demand for coolies in Cuba. Nine

thousand arrived there last year, 40,000 on the island. How would coolies do in Chie? 4
Speaking of Chile, it is a singular fact that the traveler, after leaving Terra del Fuega, the Land of Fire, reaches a more Chile district as he approaches the equator. General Frank Cheatham is soon to be married to a young lady of Nashville. If this engagement turns out as his military

ones did, we pity the young lady. An engineer was recently arrested and sent to Augusta, for flying the rebel flag on his engine, on the Georgia Railroad. That is a specimen of the loyal-ties of the Southern

Commissioner Newton of the Agricultural Bureau is having large quantities of garden seeds distributed through the Southern States. Our friend Isaac evidently wants hem to see-seed again.

The navigation of the Western rivers is in danger of being impeded by sunken steamers. Forty-four have gene down in Red river alone since last June. The river towns will all become Cinque Ports before long. A new picture by Meissonier has been received at the Art Gallery, in the Studio Building, in New York. It represents a gambling scene in an old French guardlouse, and its price is only \$8,500 in gold. The same amount has just been paid for its companion piece. In selecting his color, the artist has confined himself mainly to

ouge et noir. The Imperial Geographical Society of France has admitted among its members as successor to Mme. Ida Pfeiffer (the only oreign lady that had been elected into that per has distinguished herself by her travels in Roumelia and the Morea. Distrait peo-ple are apt to wander about a good deal.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Chestnut "The Ice Witch" tonight, with all of Birgfeld's music, the dances, the splendid dresses, superb appointments and magnificent scenery. At he Arch the four stars and the strength or the company in "Sam," which continues to crowd the house to its utmost capacity. At the Walnut Clarke in "The Member from Pike" and in "Dicky's Wooing," together with "Wreck Ashore." At the American a varied and popular bill. To-morrow Chanfrau has a benefit at the Arch and Clarke takes a benefit at the Walnut. This evening the Old Folks perform at National Hall, and Blitz gives an entertainment at Assembly Building. At Musical Fund Hall tomorrow evening the complimentary reading given to Prof. Philip Lawrence takes place, when a programme of remarkable excel-lence will be presented. The Professor himself will read a few of his choicest se-

GREAT SUFFERING FROM COLD,-The Leavenworth Conservative of the 17th says "A gentleman just in from Virginia City, brings us a supplement to the Montana Democrat, published at Virginia City, which contains dreadful news of the suffering and doubt from gold at Sup Piper Wing. death from cold at Sun River Mines. Among the stampeders to Sun river, many horses with saddles on had come in without riders, and the dead bodies of a good many men had been found, and a large number were at Clarkes Ranche, some_twenty-five miles beyond Helena, badly frozen, and the place was a perfect hospital. Many would have to undergo amputation of limbs. It was feared some two hundred persons had frozen to death. The snow had fallen to an extraordinary depth at Blackfoot, and there was no communication with that place by

REV. W. F. ROBINS, a Methodist minister at Culpeper Court. House, Va., writes that all the churches in that place were nearly ruined during the war, and that the Methodist congregation is compelled to worship in PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1866.

"Snow Bound" is the title of Whittier's new poem, just published by Ticknor & Fields. It is a quiet and exceedingly beautiful idyl, telling the story of a New England farmhouse blocked up by a heavy storm of snow. The poem evidently takes its inspiration from some of Whittier's own boyheod experiences, and the portraits of the family group clustered around the blazing hearth while all without is buried in its white shroud are unmistakeable sketches from life. "Snow-Bound" is destined to take high rank in American poetry, and to add new laurels to the crown that rest upon the placid brows of New England's Quaker bard. It is crowned with poetic beauties which we cannot stop to cull. As a single specimen, we know no more perfect picture of a heavy snow-storm coming down at night-fall, than is comprised in these few

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Unwarmed by any sunset light
The gray day darkened into night,
A night made hoary with the swarm,
And whirl-dance of the blinding storm, As zig-zag wavering to and fro Crossed and re-crossed the winged snow, And ere the early bed-time came The white drift piled the window frame, And through the glass the clothes-line posts Looked in like tall and sheeted ghosts." The volume is enriched with a fine steel

engraving of the author and a beautiful

title-page vignette. For sale by G. W.

Pitcher. Harper & Brothers have published "The War of the Rebellion," by H. S. Foote, Mr. Foote calls his book "Scylla and Charybdis," and he seeks to steer carefully between the North and South and to divide the responbilities of the war between the sections. How far he succeeds the reader will decide

for himself. There is much interesting gossipping matter in the volume, touching most of the public men who have figured on the stage of American politics during the last thirty years. The book has more of the tone of an extended campaign document than of grave history and is not calculated to produce any very powerful impression, at least on the Northern mind. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

"Spiritualism" is a little treatise by Rev. W. McDonald, just published by Carlton & Porter, New York, and for sale by Perkinpine & Higgins. It presents an interesting collection of facts which will go far to disabuse many minds of the pernicious delusions of Spiritualism. The testimony which it gives of those who have themselves been disciples of this ism is particularly

We are pleased to see exhibited in Earle's window a picture of great merit, by Edmund D. Lewis. Mr. Lewis has selected Mount Washington for his subject and as his genius lies in depicting atmospheric effects, the charm of his pencil has full scope in the lovely sky, barred with the light clouds of summer evening, and in the fairy mist which hangs between earth and heaven. veiling the glory of the mountain, and crowning its majestic brow with an ever changing diadem. To most of our tourists Mount Washington is a familiar friend, and to such we feel assured that this picture will give great pleasure. Herenature is brought before us by the artistic wand, not a shadow, merely as in the photograph, but nature berself in all her wild capricious beauty. To do full justice to the subject requires an appreciation of the unobtrusive and delicate ouches in which nature delights. Mr. Lewis' genius is equal to this; he knows where the blue shadows lie in the recesses of the mountain, and where the sun touches the rocky summit and gives it life; he sees the beauty of the flowering !shrub-as well as the sternness of the bold crag that braves the winter's storm. In this specimen of his skill he gives us all that we can ask from art.

The German Opera.

A very large audience witnessed the performance of Mozart's Magic Flute last evening. Mlle. Naddi made her début as the Queen of Night, and made so good an impression as to induce us to expect her to become a decided favorite in more interesting operas. But the Magic Flute is a dreamy, tiresome opera, with a story as senseless as a nursery rhyme, and with music which may interest antiquaries, but is a dreadful bore to those accustomed to the modern style. The artists deserve credit for their efforts of last evening, but the public will be quite content never again to hear them or any others in this opera. This evening Martha and an act of La Dame Blanche will be played-a very attractive

LECTURE OF CARL SCHURZ.—Carl Schurz delivered a lecture last evening before a very large audience on "The Problems of the Day," He agreed fully with the President that the Southern people had done as well as could be expected because noloyalty and the expected from a people because noloyalty. could be expected from a people who were open in their declarations that they merely stooped to conquer. Our debt to the ne stooped to conquer. Our dept to the ne-groes was fully as sacred as that to our financial creditors. The one gave us their money, and we promised to repay it; the other gave us their blood and their life, and ve promised them their liberty and our protection. We must now keep our promises, and it could be done only in two ways—one was to give them this protection by means of a large standing army at the South; but this would lead to centralization, and consequently be dangerous to our democratic form of government; the other way was to give them the means of protecting them-selves, and this could only be done by giv-ing them the ballot. This and similar de-clarations of Gen. Schurz were received with enthusiastic applause. Gens, Banks and Howard were present, the latter of whom declared that he wished the whole American people could have heard the address. Gen. Schurz will leave to-morrow for Detroit, to enter upon a new press connection in that city.—Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

More Bank Burglaries---Police Officers and Aldermen Charged With Being Accomplices of the Thieves---Startling Revelations of Canadian Official Morality.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]
TORONTO, Feb. 26.—Canada is on the eve of another Fenian scare, that promises to be more widespread than any of those that have taken place this winter. It is well known that the Catholic Bishop of Toronto has expressed his willingness that the Hibernian Society which heaviers that bernian Society, which heretofore he has denounced, shall make the usual display on St. Patrick's day, and it is believed that all over the province the Irish element will exhibit open hostility on that day. Indeed, some assert, that this is the day fixed upon for General Sweeny to strike—that his plan for deneral Sweeny to strike—that his plan of attack is to send small raiding parties against Canada, on the 17th of March, to cause a diversion, and attract the attention of the British troops in Canada, while with his main force he invades New Brunswick and effects a ledgment on the secret and effects a lodgment on the sea coast. believe that the Canadian Irish on St. Patrick's day will make a demonstration of a threatening nature, as a cover for raids on the border, and that Sweeny will make the lower province his real point of attack. As a protective measure, the loyal Orangemen of the country are arming to assist the government, and a lively time may be

To one familiar with the power of the milary of Canada it does seem reasonable that Sweeny could not accomplish much here now; but New Brugswick can be reached without crossing rivers and lakes, and with the small force there and the difficulty of obtaining troops in the winter and spring from Canada and England she would be unable to offer much resistance. There was a time when Sweeny might have taken Canada, but he allowed it to slip by. That he and his Congress and Senate are working in sober earnest I have no doubt; but Canada is no longer accessible. It is impregnable to any force the Fenians can raise. If Sweeny proposes to make a lodgment in a British colony on this continent it must be by the way of the Maine frontier. No longer can it be done by the St Lawrence, where the ice is already breaking up, and where thirty or forty thousand men can be thrown against him in a fow house. against him in a few hours.

Last summer, you will recollect, an alderman of Hamilton, C. W., ran away to avoid trial for complicity with burglars and pickpockets. It came out then that Sergeant Major McDowell, of the Toronto police force, was in some way an accomplice with the dishonest alderman and certain Hamilton policemen, who were dismissed from office. McDowell, however, escaped punishment, the evidence not being sufficient to convict bim. Notwithstanding the breaking up of the Hamilton gang burglaries and bank robberies were numerous. Among other hauls made was one at the Gore Bank, Galt, which was robbed by a fellow styled "Bristol Bill" and his confederates. This gang was also broken up, and some of the operators arrested. But the most astounding part is yet to come. A prisoner in the Toronto jail on Saturday expressed a desire to make an affidavit. An attorney named Droit was called, and an affidavit made im-plicating in the Galt Bank robbery, besides Bristol Bill, Dr. Davis and Gustaff, the latter of whom was last fall accused of having poisoned and attempted to rob a Mr. McKinnon, in Toronto. Gustaff then fled to New York, where he has relatives, and was surrendered to the Canadian authorities under the extradition treaty. Besides Davis and Gustaff, who it is alleged made accomplices of Bristol Bill, it appears Mc-Dowell and other Toronto police, for a consideration, keptshe burglars posted upon efforts made for their arrest, and McDowell, it is claimed, secreted Bristol Bill for weeks in his house in this city. It is also charged in the affidavit that several city detectives and two aldermen, one of whom is in the habit of presiding sometimes as police magistrate, were in the pay of the bank rob-bers, and received large money considerations as their share. All the contents of the affidavit have not leaked out yet—the local papers only con-nect the police with the transaction—but enough is known to establish the belief that

respectable ex-aldermen of the city have prostituted their office to the acquisition of

ucre. Товомто, Feb. 27, 1866.—It is further reported that one ex-alderman implicated in the Galt affair has cleared for the United States, and that another is under arres Bank robberies continue. A party of burglars numbering twenty-five have at-tacked Lennoxville, Eastern township, and robbed the banks. [From the Toronto Globe, Feb. 27.]
Our article of yesterday morning was enough to show the public that something

of a startling character had taken place i

this city, and they will not, therefore, wonder that other facts of an equally start-ling nature are about to be unveiled. It is needless to state that Sergeant-Major McDowell, formerly an officer of the city police department, was the party referred to as secretly conniving with Bristol Bill On Saturday night, at eleven o'clock, McDowell received information that Capt. Nicoll, of Hamilton, intended to arrest him before twenty-four hours, and it was a fact currently known in this city on Saturday afternoon that McDowell was deeply im-plicated with Bristol Bill. Yesterday, when Captain Nicoll appeared with a warrant for the arrest of McDowall, that individual had of course, disappeared, having left the city during Sunday night or Monday morning. Mack was found at his own residence, an immediately allowed himself to be taken into custody. He is arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting in the Gore Bank burglary, inasmuch as he knew the locale of Bristol Bill when he was secreted in Mc-Dowell's house, and was present at an oyster supper given by Jim Brown at Bristol Bill's Bishop street, in company with Brown, Robinson and a young lad named Mulvaney, who is also in custody. It is said that while at supper Bristol Bill tapped at an outside window and laughingly said, "Boys, are you eating at my expense?"-re-ferring to the proceeds of the Pittsburgh Bank burglary. Mack declared that he never heard any such words used, and that he never had the slighest knowledge of Bristol Bill. Dr. Davis, who has made portions of these revelations, and young Mulvaney, formerly a bartender and an intimate friend of Jim Brown, will be taken up to Galt this morning, where the case will be tried. Dr. Gustaff will also be placed on his trial as soon as permission is received from the Washington authorities. Gustaff being extradited for administering poison-

The Crowd at the White House on the 22d of February. We hope the following account of the serenade to the President on the 22d ult., is exaggerated. It is written by a Washington correspondent of the Tribune;

Surely, now, Washington is Babylon, You have read the accounts of Mr. Johnson's speech—but no account has yet told you half the truth. I happened to be in the crowd that yelled frantically over Andy. My curiosity induced me to join it, as I saw My curiosity induced me to join it, as I saw it moving up from Grover's theatre. It is not more than five minutes' walk from Grover's to the White House, and during that time the shouting was wild. There were Mosby's men, and Washington rebels who had been in Virginia and Maryland regiments during the war, and who had returned from hog and hominy, and long marches with Lee, to get fine places from the Departments. Then we had the crusty, mouldy, mossy, curious race of Washington office-holders, who have been in office under every Administration since they were old enough to sign a paysince they were old enough to sign a pay-roll. What jolly rats they are! What noses they have! How they divine the precise moment when any political ship is about to sink. Go against the President! Not they—as they pushed their jolly way, with the jolly crowd that were bent on a speech from the jolly Andy. Mixed in with a were representatives of that dread crowd of roughs who used to make Waington a most unenviable place, and ma special policemen necessary on every el

When they passed in front of the St. Department and swarmed into the Predent's carriage-paths, and crowded arouthe White House, the scene was strange amusing though to me very sad. "We said a friend who strolled with me." has taken Washington after all." I ventu the suggestion that his last visit to the was to arrange the movement. Then hear the comments. "Its in the blood, God," said one sallow gray-back, "when man is once for the South, he's always; the South, and he can't go back on mother no how. If Johnson is a poor which is true to his State." Another philosupher who propounced South "Gooth" pher, who pronounced South, "South and said, "look ya," for look here, ve tured to say that Booth knew wh he was about, and had not kill Lincoln for nothing. A st meaner crowd were seizing on t negroes, cuffing them, kicking their shi and bestowing upon them all manner opprobrium. "Say, Sambo," said one as opprobrium. crushed the hat of a poor African over his face, "is your name Sumner; do you come from Massachusetts?" The execrations heaped on Congress were frightful. "I wish to Heaven," mused one of the crowd, who seemed to be browned by a Southern sun. and who had a Carolina patois, "If Andy Johnson was a soldier, and would call for rolunteers; I guess he would get enough to drive these Congressmen off Capitol Hill."

"Napoleon did it," said one. "Yes, and cromwell," replied another. "And if Johnshow the members the good use to which son," rejoined the first, "were to do it, and hang the Senate on the trees around the Chamber, he would be immortal." "That be would," said twenty; and the twenty proclaimed their purpose to volunteer. Around the President, as he spoke, were a rare crowd of carrion birds. The fancy

seized me as I stood in the crowd, and heard the howling and teeth-gnashing of His Excellency, while they grinned and shrieked, that those men were carrionbirds indeed, hovering over their victim, and only waiting for his fall that they might devour him. Oh, Andrew Johnson of 1880, Andrew Johnson of the Senate Chamber, Andrew Johnson of the dark December days when Southern Unionism was chaos and thou alone the bright star that kept alive a nation's hope, be thyself again, be a man once more! Look on that gang of devils around you! They offer you the kingdoms of the earth if you will only worship them, if you will but bow down call them master. Beware! America has had a Judas; let it not have a Lucifer.

Another Address by President Johnson Yesterday afterdoon a committee of gen-tlemen from Philadelphia, under the aus-pices of the James Page Library Company, waited upon President Johnson to present theresolutions of a meeting held on the 22d of February, approving the restoration po-licy of the Administration and the presen position occupied by the President. The committee consisted of John A. Marshall, T. H. Hill, John A. Clark, J. P. Robinett, M. Heller, E. S. Eyre, J. F. N. Snider, E. Fitzgerald and Dr. Joseph R. Coad.

Mr. Marshall said the meeting which passed the resolutions was without distinction of party, and in the course of his speech remarked, "We will stand by you, then, rather as conservative citizens than as partisans. We stand by you as Pennsylvanians, as Pennsylvanians always stood by Andrew Jackson, never losing faith in his nonesty of purpose to do what was right and his power to do it, and never to submit to what was wrong, and his ability to pre-

The President responded as follows: I beg leave simply to thank you for the kindness you have shown towards me, and the encouragement you have given me by your approbation of my public policy, as it has been presented to the consideration of the country. I can only say that I trust your confidence has not been misplaced, and I can but point you to my past course, and to my public promulgation of the principles by which I am guided, as an evidence of what my future course will be. It now behooves every man to apply himself dili-gently to the task of understanding the real condition of the country, and understand-ing it, to apply the true remedy for healing all evils by a faithful observance and enforcement of the Constitution, and the laws made in pursuance thereof.

It has been our object to find a healing plaster, co-extensive with the wounds that are inflicted on the body politic, the nation. He thought we had found it, and still thinking so, we shall pursue and persist in our policy until the great result is accom-plished, or it shall be defeated by a power over which we have no control. I thank you, gentlemen, for the approbation and encouragement you have extended to me on this occasion, and I repeat that I hope and trust your confidence has not been mis-

The various members of the committee were then introduced to the President, and retired much pleased with their interview. GEN. STEPHEN'ELLIOTT, Jr. of the rebel army, died in Alken, S. C., on the 21st inst. He will be remembered as the brave and ubborn defender of Fort Sumter. He had recently accepted the appointment of Agent of Transportation oh the Augusta branch of the South Carolina railroad, and has taken

To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin-GENTLEMEN: The books mentioned by your correspondents, Mr. Frick and W. C., are scarcely among the most ancient. In a small private collection, I have books printed:

in 1525, '29, '32, '35, and 1537.

The Medical Library of the Pennsylvania Hospital contains books printed in 1491, '96, and 97, and six or more volumes from 1512 to These are, however, all antedated by, 1530. These are, nowever, an antequateu.py, I think, at least twenty years, by books in the Phiadelphia Library, which are liberally arranged for the inspection of the curious, and are well worth a visit to that institution.

PHILADA., March 1, 1866. No. 319 WALNUT STREET, March 1st, 1866. To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin:—Your correspondent "W.C." in your edition of yesterday has an Aldine book of 1535, and asks, "Has any one a book older than

I have a book called "Adagiorom Opus" des Erasmi Roterdami per evn. &c. This book was printed at Rotterdam in 1528, by "John Heragium & Hieronymum Frobenium." It contains 962 pages, finely printed on good but dark paper, and in excellent preservation.

The Weather for February. B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at Germantown for the months just passed: FEBRUARY, 1866

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Soldiers' Orphans in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 29.—Arrangements are now being made, through the exertions of Governor Curtin, for the visit to Harristhe appropriations are applied, and the manner in which the children are clothed, maintained and educated.

Pennsylvania is the only State thus far which has actually assumed the care of the children of her dead soldiers, and two thousand of these are now in the schools. They are distributed among the following institutions: Bridesburg, Germantown and Northern Homes, St. John and Pittsburgh Orphan Asylums, St. Vincent's Home, Catholic Home, Allegheny Home for Friendless Children and Allegheny Orphans' Home, Pittsburgh Church Home, Lancaster Children's Home and Orphan Asylum, Loysville (Perry county) School, Eman's Orphan Home and York Children's Home. The cost per pupil is about \$150 per annum, exclusive of clothing. The children receive the religious training of their parents, are uniformly clothed, and physically exercised in a manner most conducive to health.

Governor Curtin, who has originated and perfected the entire scheme, in his annual message, recommended an appropriation to sustain the schools, and this the Legislature will of course grant, on the principle that the honor of the Commonwealth is pledged to continue an appropriation which is bless the little ones, provide them with comfortable homes, instead of leaving them in want and destitution, to fall victims to . vice and crime."

BUSINESS OF THE NEW YORK POST OF-FICE.—From the carriers' returns of the New York Post Office it appears that the number of letters and newspapers delivered ally in this city is increasing largely. Tha deliveries bylthe carriers in 1864 were about 12,000,000, in 1865 about 14,000,000, this year they will probably be about 16,000,000. These, of course, do not include the whole number of letters and papers received, but are merely those delivered by carriers. The following are the returns for October, November and December, 1864: Number of mail letters delivered

in New York, - - 2,207,960 Number of city letters delivered 735,978 Number of newspapers delivered 229,634. Total deliveries.

In October, November and December, 1865, the following was the account:
Number of mail letters delivered, 2,517,800 Number of city letters delivered, 859,998 Number of newspapers delivered, 299,307 Total deliveries. - 3,677,105 The increase in the three months was as follows:

Mail letters delivered, -City letters delivered. Newspapers delivered, 69,673. Total deliveries.

The whole number of letters received at The whole number of letters received at the Post Office for delivery during the week ending December 31st, 1865, was 1,236,242, or at the rate of 75,000,000 per annum. Twenty-one years ago the total number of packages of mail matter passing through the Naw York Post Office did not expend the New York Post Office did not exceed

The receipts from postage on drop or city letters, now exceed the whole amount paid carriers and collectors for their services by

about \$1,300 per annum.

It is estimated that the weight of mail matter handled here daily exceeds eighty tons .- N. Y. Times.

A YOUNG MAN in Quincy, Ill., while at church last Sunday week, caught fire from some matches in his pocket. There being some of "Pharach's serpents" in the same pocket, a grand explosion was the consequence. Great constantation existed in the quence. Great consternation existed in the church for some moments, but no one was hurt save the young man, who was some-

CHARLES RIPLEY, one of the most emi-nent lawyers of Kentucky, died in Louis-ville on Monday.