

Daily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

VOLUME XX.—NO. 4.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1866.

DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

EVENING BULLETIN.
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"Evening Bulletin Association,"
PROPRIETORS.

GIBSON PEACOCK, BERNES O. WALLACE,
F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON,
JASPER BOWDIE, FRANKS WELLS.

The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at
10 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$6 per
month.

FURNITURE SLIPS OR LOOSE COVERS sent or
made to order at PATTERNS Upholstery Store,
205 CHESTNUT ST.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Get PATTERNS to do your
work. 148 CHESTNUT ST.

DIED.
BURTON—On the 11th inst., Robert Burton,
his male friends and family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, from his late
residence, 1017 Walnut street, on Saturday
morning, at 11 o'clock.

DIED.
On the 11th inst., Christopher Deering,
aged 38 years; also, his wife, Julia Deering, aged
35 years; their son, John Deering, aged 8 years; and
their daughter, Anna Deering, aged 4 years; their
daughter, Emily Deering, aged 2 years; their daughter,
Cornelia Deering, aged 1 year; and their daughter,
Mary Deering, aged 6 months. Their funeral
will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
from the residence of the deceased, 11th street,
between 10th and 11th streets.

No person will be admitted to view the bodies without
the consent of the family.

DIED.
On the 11th inst., of typhoid pneumonia,
James J. Dorr.

His relatives and friends, and the members of the
Typographical Society, are respectfully invited to
attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1017
Walnut street, on Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his
brother-in-law, P. T. Wright, No. 181 Walnut street,
on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

RECEIVED.
On the 11th inst., Miss Rebecca Stinger,
aged 38 years; also, her husband, George Stinger,
aged 35 years; their son, John Stinger, aged 8
years; and their daughter, Anna Stinger, aged 4
years. Their funeral will be held on Saturday
afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of
the deceased, 11th street, between 10th and 11th
streets.

His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence,
1017 Walnut street, on Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

TABLE LINES. DAMASK TOWELS,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. SEIBS ON THE APOCALYPSE.—Con-
clusion of the Seven Epistles, Sunday evening, 8
o'clock, Race street, below Sixth.

HOWARD HOSPITAL. No. 135 and 137
Lombard street, Philadelphia. Medical
treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously
for the poor.

TO OUR PATRONS AND OTHERS.—We have
just received a large quantity of
SILVER AND PLATED WARE AT RATES COR-
RESPONDING WITH THE MARKET.

GLENDON IRON COMPANY.—The Annual
Meeting of the stockholders of the GLENDON
IRON COMPANY, will be held on WEDNESDAY,
May 10th, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of
Messrs. D. B. Shapleigh and James
Atkinson, in the room over the
store of C. JACKSON, Jr.,
Treasurer.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.
WHEREAS, the family of CHRISTOPHER
DEERING, consisting of himself, wife, and four
children, have been murdered in the most
horrible manner in the First Ward of this city, I do
hereby offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS
for such information as shall lead to the detection
of the murderer or murderers of the above-named
family.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.
The above reward will be paid for the recovery of
the following articles: ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
for the recovery of the same.

The attention of bankers and others is called to the
fact that the above reward is payable to the
bearer of the receipt, and all persons are hereby
cautioned against receiving the same.

Address: BENJ. FRANKLIN,
Chief of Police, Philadelphia.

GERMANTOWN.—The undersigned are delivering to the residents of
Germantown and vicinity the best quality of Lehigh
coal, prepared with care for family use, at the
lowest reduced prices, viz:

Broken and Egg for furnace, 47 1/2
Seven and eight inch, 45 1/2
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MOVING STORY.—Thirty-six thousand
"moves" take place on an average every
year in Paris—the largest number of removals
take place on the 15th of April; the next largest
on the 15th of July; the fewest take place on the
15th of October, and yet the police show no less
than eight thousand five hundred and eleven
"moves" took place. As the
cholera was then raging in Paris, this number
is below the average of October.

The business of removals is carried on by firms
of great skill in moving furniture. They
will pack the furniture of the whole house
and kitchen in one van; they know how to
pack as well as stevedores, they rarely
break anything.

The more fragile objects are carried in a
swinging wooden basket, filled with straw
and hay, under the horse's tail. These movers
firmly are well organized, and will agree to
carry furniture from one part of France to
another. The above figures do not apply to
petty removals—the "moves" of tenants
who pay \$80 a year rent—which take place
on the 5th of the above-mentioned months,
and are made by hand-carts. Say the 36,000
moves cost \$8 each (which is the very lowest
amount paid), this gives \$180,000 a year
spent in removals! Add \$2 hand-saw money
to these parties, \$72,000 we have \$252,000
spent in change of residence.

THE DAXTON (Ohio) Journal says: A gentleman,
who was on the up train from Cincinnati
Friday afternoon, informs us that a man
was killed by the cars as the train was
leaving Hamilton. It seems that the man
was talking to a friend when the cars were
starting, and, running up to the train, he
attempted to get on, when he missed his
step and fell between the cars, the wheels
running over and just by missing him a
two, killing him instantly. Our informant
did not learn the name of the unfortunate
man: Our informant also relates that but a
short time ago a man was killed by the cars
passing through the upper part of Hamilton—
a man some distance from the road deliberately
fired his gun at the train, the ball
missing the car and just by missing a
gentleman who was standing up and con-
versing together. The train was stopped,
and a number of gentlemen started after the
man, and under the intense heat caused by
the scorching, however, dodged his pursu-
ers and made his escape.

A dog was blown by the recent tornado
entirely across the Mississippi. He was a
very good tempered dog, but he went over the
river, but he was across one after that.

EXTRA.

THE FIRST WARD SLAUGHTER.

ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

WHAT THE ASSASSIN GOT.

Funeral of the Victims.

ARREST OF THE MURDERER.

His Examination by the Mayor.

The Statement of the Prisoner.

HIS SHARE IN THE TRAGEDY.

The Excitement in the City.

The Character of the Wounds of the

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh, as already stated in

the BULLETIN, made a post-mortem examina-

tion of the bodies of the deceased. The

result was as follows:

Elizabeth Deering, aged 25 years.—Upon

the left side of the neck was a horrible gash

three-and-a-half inches long, and two-and-

a-half inches deep, passing through the ver-

tebrae. Above this wound an inch and a half

below this, on the same side, was a

deeper wound two inches long and a half-inch

wide, showing that she had received two

separate gashes with the death-dealing in-

strument. There was a heavy contusion

over the left eye. It appeared as if nearly

an inch of flesh had been cut from the fore-

head by this blow, and that the

bones had been fractured. This person, out of

all that were murdered, did not have her skull

fractured.

Emily Deering, aged 14 months.—The head

was found to be mashed in from one side

to the other. There was also a gash in the

neck, which had almost severed the head

from the body; a deep wound was found on

the left side of the neck, and another

on the right side, which had almost severed

the neck. There was also a gash in the

neck, which had almost severed the head

from the body. This lady's jaw was also

fractured.

Julia Deering, aged thirty-six years.—The

frontal bone was found to be greatly frac-

skull in. There was also a wound over the
right clavicle. A deep gash had been cut
in this boy's neck on the same side and in a
similar way to the others. It is supposed
that the boy was running away from his
murderer when he received the blow on the
occipital bone. The deceased had his work-
ing clothes on.

What the Murderer Got.
The mother of Elizabeth Dolan, an old
lady dressed in black, visited the locality
yesterday morning, and was much affected.
She went down on the road, and wept
bitterly, and could not be persuaded to
leave the place until several gentlemen
took hold of her and led her to an adjoining
farm house, where she was kindly taken
care of. Her appearance excited much
sympathy and her weeping caused many to
shed tears. An examination made under
her direction revealed the fact that the Ger-
man carried away with him two guns and
two pistols. He also took away a satchel
containing as far as known, several ladies'
dresses, a gold watch chain, two rings and
two fifty dollar compound interest notes,
and one twenty dollar compound interest
note.

**Additional Particulars About the Ger-
man Hired Man.**
It was stated by Mrs. Dolan, who is the
mother of Elizabeth Dolan, and who was at the
Central Station yesterday afternoon, in conversation with Chief
Detective Franklin, that the German, An-
thony, was of very sullen disposition, and
that he had several quarrels at different
times with Mr. Deering. Mrs. Dolan al-
ways had a feeling of dread against him,
and on several occasions she endeavored to
persuade Mr. Deering to keep terms with
him. Mr. Deering, however, would always
speak his mind, and exhibited a perfectly
perfectly fearless disposition.

About last September the German, "An-
thony," left Mr. Deering's employ, and stated
he was going to Germany. He took with
him a large quantity of valuables, and
nothing was seen of him until about a
month since, when he made his appearance
at Mr. Deering's residence and solicited
employment. He had been to Germany,
and found things so dull there that he de-
termined to return to the United States,
and endeavor to get employment. Mr. Deering
gave him a letter of introduction to James
Atkinson, and he was employed at the rate
of \$10 per month and board, until he
could get something better to do. He re-
mained with Mr. Deering until last Friday
morning, when he was observed by some of
the neighbors walking over a meadow near the
house of Mr. Deering.

A Fire Under the Bodies.
About eight o'clock last evening, a gas-
meter exploded in the first floor of the
building in which the bodies had been
placed. The explosion contained their re-
mains were upon the second floor. Fortu-
nately the explosion did not reach the
bodies, but it was discovered that the gas
which had been used in the last seen
of the German was on last Friday morning,
when he was observed by some of the
neighbors walking over a meadow near the
house of Mr. Deering.

The Excitement in the City.
The late fearful tragedy in the First Ward,
resulting in the slaughter of the family of
Christopher Deering, was the universal
subject of conversation throughout the city
yesterday. The brutality of the crime and
the horrible manner in which it was per-
petrated have caused an intense feeling against
the missing German, who, it seems to be
settled, is the murderer. Various modes of
punishment were suggested, and quiet, staid
citizens, who, under ordinary circumstances,
look upon hanging as something frightful,
expressed themselves in favor of the
immediate execution of the wretch, without
the aid of judge or jury. Others offered to
contribute liberally for the purpose of largely
increasing the reward for the arrest of the
murderer, and several subscription papers for
that purpose were started. City Councils
also passed an ordinance authorizing the
Mayor to offer such additional reward as, in
his judgment he may consider proper. The
detectives and police were very active dur-
ing yesterday in obtaining information and
endeavoring to get a clue to the whereabouts
of the murderer, and some additional devel-
opments were made.

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separate gashes with the death-dealing in-
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head by this blow, and that the
bones had been fractured. This person, out of
all that were murdered, did not have her skull
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Emily Deering, aged 14 months.—The head
was found to be mashed in from one side
to the other. There was also a gash in the
neck, which had almost severed the head
from the body; a deep wound was found on
the left side of the neck, and another
on the right side, which had almost severed
the neck. There was also a gash in the
neck, which had almost severed the head
from the body. This lady's jaw was also
fractured.

Julia Deering, aged thirty-six years.—The
frontal bone was found to be greatly frac-
tured. This was done by at least two blows,
one of which would have caused death.
There were two gashes in the neck. The
largest passed directly through the third
vertebrae, more to the right than to the left
side of the neck, and another, which was
half an inch below this, on the same side, and it
is supposed was done by the corner of an axe.
This wound passed through the vertebrae
and the posterior part of the neck, and the
wounds on the neck of this person is that
they are on the right side, while in all the
other cases they are on the left side.

Annie Deering, aged four years.—A finger
on her right hand was cut off, and another
one broken, and the left hand was injured.
The little one raised her hand as if to ward
off the blow. There was a two-inch wound
directly through the head of the right
shoulder. The body had several other cuts
upon it. The frontal bone was fractured
evidently by more than one blow. Like the
others, she had a deep gash in her neck.
It extended through the vertebrae, and the
eyes of the child were partially open, and
from the expression of the face it would
seem as if she had known what was about
to come, and was pleading for her life when
the heartless wretch struck her down.

Thomas Deering, aged five years.—There
was a wound on the top of the head, about
two inches in length, which is supposed
was done with a sharp instrument. An-
other cut, about two and a half inches long,
was visible on the head, behind the ear.
The skull was very much fractured. The
gash in this boy's neck passed through the
body of the vertebrae. The wound in his
neck was almost as large as that of his older
brother, as it had almost severed the head
from the body. This lady's jaw was also
fractured.

Christopher Deering, aged 38 years.—He
wore whiskers under his chin, and from the
appearance of his body must have been a
strong, athletic man. Mr. Deering's right
parietal bone had been mashed by the flat
of the axe. There was a horrible wound on
his neck, and the left jaw, which was
caused by three different cuts. The vertebrae
were found to be severed in two places.
There was another gash in the neck about
a half inch below the one just alluded to.
Cornelius Carey, aged 17 years.—The occi-
pital bone was found to be fractured on the
left side and the frontal bone on the same
side. The last blow knocked his

and was examined by Mr. McMichael.
Not being able to understand the English
language thoroughly, Mr. Mook, the mes-
senger, was frequently compelled to act as
interpreter. His statement was discon-
firmed, being made in reply to questions
put to him by the Mayor.

Ganter stated that his comrade slept in the
bar on Friday night. On Saturday he (the
murderer) asked Mrs. Deering to go with
him to show him if there was any work to
be done. He then killed her in the stable.
One of the children was taken from the
house and killed. Mr. Deering got
home about one o'clock. He had Mr. Dolan
with him. Ganter was in the house
when they arrived, and went out and put
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