

Daily Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.

VOLUME XX.---NO. 9

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,
(Sundays excepted),
No. 323 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"Evening Bulletin Association."
BULLETIN.

GIBSON PEACOCK, EDITOR.
E. W. WALLACE, TRUSTEE.
T. J. WILKINSON, TRUSTEE.
C. E. WELLS, TRUSTEE.

MARRIED.
KENDALL-RENNETT--On the 18th inst. by Rev. S. Townsend, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. J. M. Deane, in the city of Philadelphia, the Rev. S. Townsend, to Hannah M. daughter of Dr. J. M. Deane, of Danvers, Cape May county, N. J. (No cards.)

DIED.
ALLEN--On the 18th inst. Harriet Turner, eldest daughter of James Allen, of the city of Philadelphia, in the 57th year of her age. Her funeral will be held on Friday next at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 1022 Chestnut street.

DIED.
FEYER--On Thursday morning, April 19, Armer Feyrer, son of George and Jennie Feyrer, aged 10 years, died at the residence of his father, No. 1022 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock.

DIED.
FIELD--Also on Thursday morning, James Field, in the 6th year of his age, died at the residence of his father, No. 1022 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock.

DIED.
LYRE & LANDELL--Lies with simple goods, at the lowest prices.

MARRIED.
LAWRENCE & DOUGLASS--On the 18th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. J. M. Deane, in the city of Philadelphia, the Rev. S. Townsend, to Hannah M. daughter of Dr. J. M. Deane, of Danvers, Cape May county, N. J. (No cards.)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNION PRAYER MEETING THIS EVENING.
ING. quarter before 7 o'clock, at Dr. Kennard's church, 215 N. 2d street. Young men and ladies especially invited to be present.

PHILADELPHIA AND GRAY'S FERRY PASSENGER RAILROAD COMPANY.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Gray's Ferry Passenger Railroad Company will be held at their office, on Thursday, April 19, 1866, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of accepting of a bill of exchange to their charter, approved April 15th, 1866.

"Bill Arp." though a very paltry imitation of Artemus Ward, is at present the great humorist of the South. Why "Bill Arp" should write in a three-quarter Yankee dialect, such as never was heard below New York, or why he should continually "darn" his enemies like an irate inn pedler, may we suppose, be accounted for, either by his being a renegade "New Englander," or from the fact that it is much easier to be a copyist than an original. That the poor whites of the South have a remarkable dialect, or dialects, of their own, has been made apparent enough to every one who has been brought into contact with them; nor is it less notorious that these peculiarities are very different from those of the humbler dialect of the Northern States. But in Bill Arp's writings, which are at present republished with much praise in nearly all Southern journals, the almost total absence of anything like "local color" or local characteristics, is so marked that it may be truly asserted that there is no instance in the annals of American humorous literature of any writer who had become so popular, who had so dull a perception of the peculiarities of the people whom he affects to describe. Even a superficial examination of a few lines of any of his writings will suffice to convince the reader that "Arp" belongs to that pitiful class of humorists who think that to be "funny," it suffices to be silly, and that so long as words are merely misspelled in some manner, nothing more is required to render his style quaint.

"Bill Arp's" letters, however, doubtless, like the Indian's sermons, well adapted to the capacity of those for whom they are written. It is a case of "poor people, mean preaching." What renders his remarks amusing to the Johnson Unionists of the very late rebel States is, however, the wooden dexterity with which he dances on the tight-rope of "loyalty," pretending every swing to fall off and then recovering himself with an awkward leap and a broad grin, which seems to say: "If I had fallen 'twould have been no matter." Of late the leaps of this Southern Jack Pudding have been bolder than ever--as an specimen, the reader may take the following from Arp's letter to Tammany Hall, published in a Philadelphia newspaper:

"Now, you may understand the trouble, Mr. Tammany, about this election. We was huntin' for two full bodied Union men who could find their way to Washington and hack about there, and they ain't in the 'count and I tell you. So we fell back upon the old land marks, and we are ridin' the old wagon horses, and our opinion is that Andy won't raise any row about it. If he does we don't care a darn."

"I'm getting to be highly loyal, Mr. Hall, I know I am; for a fellow tried to sell me a little nigger to-day, and I wouldn't buy him. I heard of a bill that's coming up to bind out the niggers for 90 years, and I'm agin it. Darn if I'll vote for more than 50. You can tell Thad. Stevens of these hopeful signs."

"Bill Arp" is a very small man of straw, but such straw, however mummy, show how the wind blows at present in the South. The determination that late prominent rebels shall become leaders of the whole Union, until it suits the South to rebel again, and that meantime slavery shall be carried on under an insultingly thin veil of "representative," is apparently a foregone conclusion in the South, and "Arp" and others are doing their best to publicly urge such opinions and to deserve being branded as double traitors. It would certainly be an extraordinary stretch of magnanimity, and indicate a singular susceptibility to humor, to excuse him as a "funny writer."

The Galaxy.
The first number of the new fortnightly magazine, "The Galaxy," has made its appearance. It is published by the American News Company, New York. "The Galaxy" is gotten up in the style of the "Cornhill Magazine," "Temple Bar," and other English periodicals, with two handsome engravings and an illuminated cover. The May number contains the commencement of Tolpops' new novel, "The Claverings," and also "Archie Lovell" by Mrs. Edwards. The other articles consist of an interesting paper on the legends of Cornwall, called "Giants, Dwarfs and Fairies," a pretty translation of Heine's "Childe Harold," "Eine starke, schwarze Barke," "A Winter with the American Peripatetics," is a lively disquisition by George Alfred Townsend upon American lecturers. "John Ryland's Wife" is a good magazine story. A feature of "The Galaxy" is a gossiping article upon miscellaneous topics called "Noblesse," by the editor of the magazine. If this new aspirant for public favor is kept up to the standard upon which it is started, there can be no doubt of its achieving a marked success.

From Austin, Nevada.
The following telegram was received from the Superintendent of the Revenue Extension Service, April 18, 1866. Have struck gold vein in Revenue Extension. One assay six thousand six hundred and ninety-eight dollars (\$6,698) per ton. Prospects favorable for large quantity. Am a few feet below water line. Particulars by mail.

M. D. FAIRHOLD, Sup't.

Mr. ROBERT MARYO's estate, known as Powhatan, on James River, near Richmond, and where, according to a dubious tradition, John Smith's life was saved by the fair Pocahontas, is said to have been sold to Colonel North, of Massachusetts, for \$25,000.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Ralph, and other Poems." By Henry L. Abbey. Rondout, New York: N. Tibbals, 1866. Mr. Abbey has been very favorably known to a large circle of friends by many excellent lyrics contributed to different magazines, which have enjoyed a widely extended "second life" in newspaper publication; but this is, we believe, the first time in which he appears a volumented author. In almost every poem in the present collection, there is a ripeness of thought, a warmth of imagination, and an intuitive sense of fitness in lyrical proportions and finish which cannot fail to win the heart of every sensitive critic, whose severity is tempered by true taste; and we therefore commend it most cordially to that largely increasing body, the collectors of American poetry, as one well worth owning. "Ralph," the introductory poem, is the very affecting story of a poor old widow,

"who had a strong brave son before the war," who died in battle. Her plains are set forth with touching heart-rendering simplicity, and they cannot fail to be read with sympathy by all who have lost any one who was near and dear during the late war. Had Mr. Abbey written nothing more than this unaffected but most excellent poem, he would deserve "permanent prominence" in the American Parnassus.

"Walter Goring" is the title of a sprightly, entertaining novel by Annie Thomas, who certainly a keen reader of human nature, and describes its various phases with the open of a ready writer. Each of the characters is imitable in its way, and wonderfully life-like. Nothing could be more touching than the description of poor, willful little Daisy's short life and its mournful death. Nothing more vivid and real than the miserable experience of the unwelcome bride in the society of her grim mother and sister-in-law; while through all these runs a stream of bright thought and sparkling wit, that keeps the reader amused and interested to the very end. The authoress displays no little skill in conveying her characters through many "devious ways," and her final disposition of them is just what we should wish. She has given us a decidedly clever, original, and most excellent novel, which will doubtless be read and for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

Messrs. John E. Potter & Co. have published a new treatise on Horse Training, by Robert Jennings, Veterinary Surgeon, &c. Dr. Jennings adopts a system of gentle treatment, which embraces all the best points of the different modes that have been resorted to for the education of fractious and unbroken horses. His instructions are stated very simply and intelligibly and are accompanied by numerous engravings illustrating his process. His long experience in question matters renders his opinions very valuable and his little work will doubtless be of real, practical value to those who are interested in the subject.

"Leighton Court," by Henry Kingsley has been published by Ticknor & Fields. It contains many original thoughts, and describes several well-imagined characters and amusing incidents; but as a whole, it is scarcely equal to Ravenshoe or Mr. Kingsley's other work. We cannot help thinking that a much better story might have been made from the material with which the author furnished himself at the outset, and there is a certain want of finish discernible throughout the book, which detracts somewhat from its merit. There is in it, however, much pleasant reading, and we recommend it as worthy of perusal for sale by W. G. Pitcher.

"Campaigns of a Non-Combatant," just published by Blelock & Co., New York, is a volume of the personal experiences of Mr. George Alfred Townsend, 'one of the best writers of the day,' during the rebellion. Mr. Townsend tells in a simple, direct and stirring adventures with a degree of spirit and freedom that makes his book a most entertaining one. Most of the matter of this volume was originally published in the 'Cornhill Magazine,' but both that portion and the new matter which has been added will find numerous fresh readers in this country. J. B. Lippincott & Co. have Mr. Townsend's "Campaigns" for sale.

Harper & Brothers have published "The Adventures of Reuben Davidsen," by James Greenwood. It is a "Robinson Crusoe" sort of a story, narrating the adventures of Reuben during several years of captivity among the Dyaks of Borneo. The author has woven into his history of marvellous adventures much useful information of a botanical, zoological and geographical character, and has contrived to present us with a very readable volume. Numerous well-executed engravings embellish the work. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have published Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea," which has attracted so much attention in France. Everything that is too vulgar for a French novelist writes is sure to be sought with avidity, and this last work, marked as it is by many extravagances and interspersed with stretches of positive heaviness, will not be less eagerly read than was its great predecessor, "Les Misérables." It is for sale by Peterson & Brothers and W. G. Pitcher.

Mr. W. J. Wildwood, New York, has issued a new and handsome edition of Professor Aytoun's "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers, and other Poems." The "Lays" are all prefaced by interesting historical sketches of the subjects of the poems. Their high excellence is too well known to need new commendation from us at this time. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Messrs. Sellers, Barnes & Co. have just published a cheap edition of "Boyer's Familiar Astronomy," for the use of common schools. The work is a standard one, and the present edition, illustrated with more than two hundred fine engravings, will be a very valuable addition to our American educational works.

TERRIBLE CASUALTY.

Collision on Long Island Sound--Eleven Persons Reported Missing--Heavy Loss of Property.

[From To-day's New York Tribune.]

At about 3:15 P. M., yesterday, the schooner General Stewart, Van Vleet, came into collision with the steamer City of New York, off Huntington, on Long Island Sound, the schooner struck the steamer, head-on, forward of the bulwarks, on the port side, staying in a large hole through the water rapidly entered. As it rose, it lifted the City and caused them to communicate with the wood-work. After the City of New York commenced burning she began to sink very rapidly, and the progress of the flames was somewhat checked. In a few moments the weight forward pressed her stern out of the water, and she immediately went down to the bottom. About 10 persons were on board the schooner at the time of the collision, and possessed themselves of life-preservers and jumped overboard. They were all rescued by the steamer Electra, from Providence, and kind friends for coal. The other three passengers, including one boy, could not be found in the water, and are among the missing. Eight of the crew, which numbered 25, were rescued.

Names of the Lost.
The following are the names of the crew and passengers who were not among the saved by the schooner Electra, and the names of the United States and the United States during the late war. Witness the robbery of St. Albans, the piracy on Lake Erie, the attempt to burn the city of New York, and the introduction of the plague into the Northern States, all those plots against the Northern people counseled, if not concerted, by Canadian officials, the open and undisguised hatred exhibited towards the Americans, the rejoicings and gloating over the defeats of the Union army and the desperate endeavor to the way its victories and cast odium upon the soldiers of the Northern host, which has given our fellow-exiles a home, property and freedom, and toward which, therefore, every true Irishman is animated with the warmest and most grateful feelings, and is identified with its cause, spirit and sentiments, and consequently feels an injury done or insult offered to the "Great Saviour" as though he himself had been injured.

But, whereas, by the late wanton aggression on innocent and peaceful citizens, the Canadian Government has proved itself not only regardless of the peace and welfare of its people, but extremely eager to prove to the world that it is a mere outpost of British imperialism, more unscrupulous than its master in persecution.

Therefore the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada accepts the late outrage as a challenge to its dignity and will act accordingly. Whenever the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada shall have been able to avenge the insult and root out from American soil the last vestige of the tyranny to which, ninety years ago, this country was subjected, we shall be able to avenge the insult and root out from American soil the last vestige of the tyranny to which, ninety years ago, this country was subjected, we shall be able to avenge the insult and root out from American soil the last vestige of the tyranny to which, ninety years ago, this country was subjected.

Further Particulars.
When the schooner struck the City of New York there was a light fog, with an easterly wind blowing. No light was seen on the schooner, and it is believed that she had none the time of the collision. The vessel carried away the bowsprit, figure-head and upper part of the bows of the schooner. She was found to be rapidly leaking, and was abandoned by the crew in a few minutes before she sank. They were picked up by the steamer Electra, which also had the passengers from the other vessel. The crew of the schooner, including survivors by the steamer City of New York, of the Neptune Steamship Company, which lay near the scene of the disaster, were picked up by the City of New York, and taken to the pier.

Of the Collision.
The steamer City of New York was carrying a full cargo of coal, and was bound for New York. She was badly damaged by the collision.

Of the Missing.
Mr. Martin, agent of the London lines, had no later intelligence of the missing last evening, but is in hopes of ascertaining the fate of the vessel to-morrow. The passenger list was destroyed when the steamer was struck, and an approximate estimate can be made of the number on board. There is still hope that most of the missing have been picked up while struggling in the water.

THE NEW YORK CAR DRIVERS' STRIKE.
--Says To-day's N. Y. Times: There appears to be some hope of an arrangement being made between the car-drivers, now on a strike, and their late employers, which will satisfy both parties. Both are alike determined to have the arrangement made, already made by them, neither conceding anything to the other. New drivers were yesterday running about one-half the number of cars usually required to carry the passengers who patronize the street railroads. Policemen were required upon each car to protect the new employees from violence at the hands of those whose situations they are filling. A meeting of drivers was held at the City Hall in the afternoon. A few of the lines were running cars last night for the first time since the strike commenced.

MRS. POLLY LEONARD died on the evening of the 10th inst., at her home in Smoke-town, Green township. According to the best authority, Mrs. L. was over one hundred years of age and possessed up to within a few days of her death all her mental faculties. She was married four times, outliving her last husband fifteen years; her third husband, the late celebrated Alexander Culbertson, she lived an ordinary life in the wilds and solitude of the South Mountain. Lawyer Lindsay, Peg Friday and other noted and eccentric characters, have been her neighbors, all of whom she long paid the debt of nature. --Franklin Repository.

THE FENIANS.

ADDRESS FROM THE CANADIAN BROTHERHOOD.

[From To-day's N. Y. News.]

TORONTO, C. W., April 18, 1866. The following is sent to us from high F. B. authority, addressed:
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Wherein the Government of Canada has wantonly and treacherously caused the arrest and imprisonment of a number of our fellow-citizens, seized them without charge and without the formalities considered necessary in Ireland--the suspension of the Habeas Corpus--and thus violated the sacred and inalienable rights of free citizens, and perverted the laws of England despoiling them at their birth-place, would not be guilty of.

And, whereas, heretofore the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada has steadfastly and honestly opposed any attempt at the invasion of this country, even though that enterprise was said to be meant as a step toward the liberation of Ireland, and firmly maintained that the people of Canada never having done an injury to Ireland or the Fenian Brotherhood, should not suffer the horrors of war at its hands, and by fixed determination on that point, refused Canada so far from invading, forgetting the narrow-minded and bigoted policy pursued by one portion of the Canadian people toward Irishmen; forgetting the encouragement and aid afforded to the enemies of the United States during the late war. Witness the robbery of St. Albans, the piracy on Lake Erie, the attempt to burn the city of New York, and the introduction of the plague into the Northern States, all those plots against the Northern people counseled, if not concerted, by Canadian officials, the open and undisguised hatred exhibited towards the Americans, the rejoicings and gloating over the defeats of the Union army and the desperate endeavor to the way its victories and cast odium upon the soldiers of the Northern host, which has given our fellow-exiles a home, property and freedom, and toward which, therefore, every true Irishman is animated with the warmest and most grateful feelings, and is identified with its cause, spirit and sentiments, and consequently feels an injury done or insult offered to the "Great Saviour" as though he himself had been injured.

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Amusements.
THE WALNUT--A merrier evening never was spent by any theatre-goer than that which the patrons of the Walnut witnessed last night. Mr. John Broghan was the hero of the occasion, and to his wit, humor and flashing imitative genius the audience were indebted for their delight. The first play was O'Brien and Broghan's two-act comedy of "The Gentleman from Ireland."

It is full of starting turns, queer situations and lively puns and plenty of good feeling (as every thing is with which Broghan has to do), and it passed off superbly. Among those who admirably supported him were Miss Germon, Mrs. Chester, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Barron. The afterpiece was the ever amusing jumble of nonsense, wit, burlesque and farce, entitled "Po-ca-hontas," which most of our readers have enjoyed. It was most of our readers have enjoyed.

Brougham's imitations, &c., being excellent. The new Keats touch. The company handsomely supported him, and Mr. James C. Dunn, who enacted Captain John Smith admirably. This evening Broghan appears in a new bill, and to-morrow he has his farewell benefit. Edwin Booth appearing next week in "Hamlet."

THE ACER.--Mr. L. P. Barrett enacts the character of Charles de Moor in "The Robbers" this evening, supported by Messrs. Marlowe, Mackay, James, Tilton, Mrs. Price, &c. "The Kitchen Belle," with Robson and Mrs. Henri in the main parts, will close the performance. To-morrow, for his benefit, Mr. Barrett will appear in "The Marble Heart," one of his most thrilling performances. On Saturday he bids us farewell, and on Monday Madame Celeste appears.

THE CHESTNUT.--"Fanchon" will be given to-night. To-morrow Miss Maggie Mitchell takes her benefit. On Saturday the usual matinee will be given. "The Pearl of Saratoga" is in active preparation.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.--The Naval troupe give a glorious bill to-night, and an entirely new and excellent one to-morrow for the first benefit of that wondrous youth, "Young America." On Saturday the third matinee will be given by the troupe.

PERRILL'S OPERA.--Miss Denegre, who was too ill to appear as "Pierrot" in the opera of *Linda* on Monday evening last, has entirely recovered, and the opera will be sung again to-morrow evening, when Miss Denegre will positively appear, together with Miss Hewlett, and the remainder of the cast the same as on Monday. This will be the last night but one of Mr. Perrell's brilliant series of opera.

THE AMERICAN.--The usual lively bills are given nightly at the American.

ASSEMBLY BUILDING.--Signor Blitz presents his claims nightly and on Wednesday "Young America." On Saturday the third matinee will be given by the troupe.

THE ACTORS' BALL.--This evening at Musical Fund Hall the annual *bal masque* of the Actors' Order of Friendship will take place. Great preparations have been made for insuring its brilliancy, and it will undoubtedly be one of the most magnificent entertainments ever given in this superb ball room.

The Newman (Ga.) Herald publishes an application to the County Ordinary for letters of administration by a colored man on the estate of a deceased friend. This is the first instance of the kind under the law passed by the last Georgia Legislature.

THE SPANISH-CHILEAN WAR.

Reported Bombardment and Capture of the Town of Concepcion by the Spanish Frigates, &c.

[Correspondence of the New York World.]

HAVANA, April 14. The *Diario de la Marina* publishes to-day news from the Pacific via Matanzas, which states that on the 28th of February the Spanish frigates Blanca and Berenguela bombarded the Chilean port of Concepcion, sinking one vessel, and then landing a force, took possession of the place. This item, like most of the news given in this journal, should be placed in the hands of the Spaniards, and the fact that the rigid quarantine still confirmed or not. The same paper reports the arrival at Montevideo of the Spanish men-of-war Almansa and Conquistador, on their way to reinforce the squadron in the Pacific.

By the Spanish steamer Barcelona, from St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, we have dates of a slight shock of earthquake was felt at Ponce, March 26, at 8.30 P. M. A subscription for funds to aid the mother country in the Chilean and Peruvian wars has been started at Naguabo. The Bishop is about leaving for Spain for his health. "Small-pox" is reported to be desolating Ponce. The government has lately directed the abolition of passports and other documents for travelers, save to and from those countries still using them. The receipt of \$50,000 is acknowledged for the purchase of arms and munitions for Spain by Puerto Rico, and the San Domingo war--by the steamer Barcelona.

On the night of my last I attended the ball at the General de Marina, or Admiral's station. It was a grand affair, very *creme de la creme* of our elite being present. There were few non-titled there. The bride of the occasion was dazzling. The bride of the occasion was dazzling.

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