VOLUME XXI.—NO. 202.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY RVENING AT THE MEW BULLETIN BULLBING, 607 Chesart Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIRSON FRACCOCK, PROFESTOR WALLACE, ERRIGHTO, WALLACE, FL. FETHERFON, THOR J. WILLIAMSON, OASPER SOUDER, Jr., PHANCIE WELLS. The Bulletine is served to puberibers in the city at 18 sents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. DIARIES FOR 1869-NOW READY AT 728 AROH year, rates of portage, table of stansp duties, &c., published and for sale by W. G. PERRY, 728 Arch street ocs.41

W. G. PERRY, 728 Arch street. MARRIEU. DODD—BRIGGS.—On the evening of the 28th ult., at St. Phillip's Church, by the Rev. Charles Cooper, James Dodd and Martha Briggs, both of this city.

BMITH—GARRETT.—In Sale Francisco, November 23, by the Rev. Henry Cox. B. D. Corrin F. Smith, to Mary by the Rev. Henry Cox. B. D. Corrin F. Smith, to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George H. Garrett.

WESTCOTT—ROBERTS.—On the evening of 21st of November, at the chapet of Pensocola Navy Yard. Fla. On November, at the chapet of Pensocola Navy Yard. Fla. Sy Rev. Mr. Carter. Commander Bayes N. Westcott. U. S. N., to Mice Eliza Yan Lew Roberts, youngest daughter of the late Thomas P. Roberts, Esq., of Philadelphia.

DIED. HREESE.—On the 2d of Decamber, Ross Loe, wife of deutenant Communder S. Livingston Bracco, U. S. N. **
HABTINGS—In Sayamah, Ga., on Saturday, Novemer 16, at 8 o'clock P. M., Harry Clifford Hastings, in the hyear of his age, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. lessings. Hastings D.—At his residence, No. 1728 Locustatrect, in this city, on Baturday, November 30, Charles Leland, ased 38 years.

The male relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at 10 clock. A. M., Wedneeday, December 4. (New York and Boston journals will please copy.)

MAURY.—At his residence in Sunflower county. Mise, Dr. Robert Emmett Maury, in the 50th year of his age.—(New York mapers please copy.) w York papers please copy.) RATI,—On the lat instant, Edmund Pratt, Jr., aged Dyears.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock, from his late residence, 4830 Tarony street, bridesburg. The males will accompany the body to clear Hill Cemetery.

BURIAL CASKET.

PATENT FOR DESIGN GRANTED JULY 9, 1867.

E. S. E. ALLICY, UNDERTAKED,

S. E. CORNER OF TENTH AND GREEN STREETS. claim that my now improved and only patented RIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form i finish than the old unrightly and repulsive coim, a that its construction adds to its strength and dura-

bility.

We, the underwigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. B. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be obtained.

Bishop M. Bimpson.
J. H. Schenek, M. D.;
J. W. Jackson, U. S. N.,
Rev ED, W. Bartine, D. D.,
Wen, J. W. Claghorne,
J. W. Claghorne,
D. N. Sinn.

oct82mrp HYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY

Lyons Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 28 inch, for Sacks. TYHE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A Line assortment of Casaimeres for Boys' Clothes, Castimeres for Business Suits.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRAND UNION FAIR

OF THE

Baptist Churches of Philadelphia

IN AID OF THE

Memorial Baptist Chapel,

Now being erected under the auspices of the CHURCH EXTENSION COMMISSION, will open on MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 972. NEXT. At Concert Hall, and will continue for one week. An excellent selection of Fancy and Ussful articles will be on sale at reasonable prices at the Tables of the different Churches. All chances, voting schemes, &c., will be writtly prohibited during the Fuir, and these objectionable restarces being disallowed, the patronage and support of the Denomination is earnestly solicited and expected. Tickets can be procured at the Baptist Publication Komm, 520 Arch street, and from the Superintendents and Teachers of the various Baptist Sunday Schools.

Union League House,

Broad Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2d, 1867. The Annual Meeting of the Union League of Philadelphia will be held at the League House, on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 9th, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting there will be an election for Officers and Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

GEO. H. BOKER, SECRETARY.

de2 7t rp

THE MODEL HOME. A Plea for Marriage and Domestic Joys. A NEW LECTURE.

By REV. A. A. WILLITS. In the Church corner ELEVENTH and WOOD streets,

On MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 2d, at 7% o'clock. In Aid of the Young People's Mission Sabbath School. Tickets 50 cents-at the door.

Tickets 50 cents—at the door.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL ANDNAVI.

PHILADRIPHIA, November 29th, 1857.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managars of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, held this day. Meers, EDWARD W. CLARK, JOHN WELSH. CLARENCE H. CLARK and GEORGE F. TYLER were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Masirs, Jacob P. Jones, Frederick Graff, Samuel E. Stokes and Charles Wheeler from their position as Managars of said Company.

1080-8trp. Secretary.

A CONCERT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, of Germantown.

of Germantown, will be given at the TOWN HALL,

TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 3, 1867.

Plano.

Plano.

Poster Home. The Managers of This

coming winter. The closestry to make some additional effort to support the children under their care the coming winter. Therefore they have determined to hold a Fair of useful and fancy articles, the first week in December, and earnestly solicit, the co-operation of their riends in the cause. Donations for the refreshment table or others will be thankfully received at the rooms, N. W. corner of TWELFTH and CHESTNUT streets, on Tuesday morning, December 3.

Tuesday morning, December 3.

Tuesday morning, December 3.

Tuesday morning, December 3.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI-At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, held CHIS DAY, RDWARD W. CLARK, ESQ., was elected President of said Company, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of James S. Cox, ESQ. from said office.

no30-8trp Secretary.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE STOCK.
holders of the MULLENGAR OIL COMPANY will
be held at the Office of the Company, No. 15 North Front
street, on THURSDAY, December 5th, at 4 o'clock, P.M.,
for the purpose of acting on the Resolution offered at the
last meeting. yie. Additional control of the purpose of acting the purpose of acti

de2-4t* AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Great Central Basin Oil Company, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 15 North Front street, on FRIDAY December 6th, at 6 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of acting on the resolution offered at the last meeting, viz., to dispose of the property of the Company.

A. R. FOUGERAY, Secretary. de2-5t* DEOF. BLOT
Has the honor to inform the Ladies of Philadelphia
that he will commence a course of
that he will commence a course of
On WEDNESDAY, December 4th. The place where the
Lectures are to be delivered will be advertised in Tucsday's paper.

way's paper.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL ANT ASSOCIATION will hold their Second Annual Exhibition at 931 Chestnat street, commencing December 3th.

All women engaged in art pursuits, and persons having works executed by women, are invited to contribute for exhibition.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1818 AND 1890.
Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

Music Made Easy.—A new game has been invented in England, intended at once to amuse children and to teach them familiarity with music at sight. Children take an interest in the game, and become at the same time acquainted not only with the absolute values of the notes, but also with their relations to one another on but also with their relations to one another

WESTON.

Arrival of the Great Pedestrian in Chi-cago--History of Weston--His Past Life and Exploits--The Arrange-ments for the Grand Trial--Letters of Instruction and Articles of Jagree-

The Chicago Republican has the following account of the arrival in that city of Weston, the pedestrian: DEPARTURE FROM HYDE PARK

Weston left Hyde Park at 8,30, Chicago time, n Thursday morning, Nov. 28, and proceeded

on Thursday morning, Nov. 28, and proceeded leisurely toward the city, smoking his third cigar since he left Portland.

When he had proceeded about a mile and a half toward the city, the Hyde Park train came along loaded with passengers, and probably owing to the curiosity of the engineer, the train was stopped, and cheer after cheer went up from the passengers. Weston replied by waving his handkerchief. The crowd, which at first was not very large, kept receiving additions until, as he entered Cottage Grove avenue, there could not have been less than 3,000 persons accompanying him. At Camp Douglas he was joined by fifty policemen, under the guidance of Captain Nelson. The police formed in a hollow square, Weston was placed in the centre, and the crowd moved on. Every few rods, as new accessions to the already large number following him were made, cheer after cheer her following him were made, cheer afte went up, and none seemed too proud or unwilling to countenance his journey and its successful termination, by withholding their meed of praise. The race ended at the city limits, but, in order that there might be no quibbling on this point, he determined upon going to the Post office, and did so, as the following schedule of his

route will show:
At the city limits, a detachment of fifty members of the Chicago police force, including a mounted advance guard, awaited the arrival of the pedestrian. He stepped over the line at the pedestrian. He stepped over the line at seven and a half minutes past 9 o'clock, according to Giles Bros.' Chicago time, and here his progress was arrested for a few moments by our old citizen. F. Munson, Esq., President of the National Insurance Company, who had accompanied him from Oakland, and who now in a few words, welcomed him to the great and progressive city of the West. Mr. Munson welcomed him as a fast wen coming to a feat effective of the west of the control him as a fast wen coming to a feat effective of the west. comed him as a last man coming to a fast city, and congratulated him on thus being insured of

the success of his great undertaking.
Weston briefly thanked the gentleman, and expressed great pleasure at the magnitude of the ovation which had been tendered him by the good people of Chicago. In answer to a question regarding his condition, he said—"I can walk just as long at this rate as I have a mind to, and I can walk one hundred miles in twenty-

The police now formed a hollow square, in the centre of which Weston walked. As he left the limits he asserted that he considered his walk concluded and his wager won. The crowds in the street were so large that business was brought to a complete stop.

THE APPROACH OF WESTON. When the great annihilator of space actually approached, the enthusiasm became perfectly umultuous. Men swore and pushed, and trampled upon each other's toes in their excitement; ladies rushed to windows and balconies, and with clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs testified their approbation, while small boysplaced themselves in all kinds of dangerous positions for the sake of obtaining a sight at the walkist, and thereby added materially to the general statement.

eral excitement.

One standing on Wabash avenue—a stranger, suppose—would have had extreme difficulty in knowing what all this etir was about. Supposi-tions stranger so placed would have wonderingly looked abroad upon a mass of vehicles, and what is called in common reportorial parlance, a "sea of heads," and would have seen nothing more. Looking aloft he would have seen handkerchiefs churning up a semblance of enthusiasm, and every one wild to see a man walk down the ave-nue, guarded by a sufficient number of police, and headed by the Great Western Light Guard Band, acting very creditably, considering the oc-

So the hero who had annihilated so many miles of road—difficult roads, too, as he states—was welcomed to the city. A strong posse of the police force went out to meet him. The Great Western Light Guard Band went out to play him in. The whole wealth and fashion of the city turned out to do him honor, and Mr. Weston should have been the proudest man in the world, Mr. Weston himself seemed to perfectly appreciate the ovation tendered to him, and as he smilingly glanced from side to side, looked as happy as the happiest of the spectators.

Arriving at the Sherman House, cheer after

cheer rang out upon the air, until, in response to their vociferous calls, he appeared upon the balcony, escorted by Mr. Hamlin, and bearing in his arms his little girl, a flaxen, curly-haired little fairy of two or three years. For a few moments the applause was deafening, while he stood bowing his thanks. In answer to repeated calls of "speech, speech," he replied: Gentlecans of speech, speech, he replied, venter-men. I have a short speech to make, but it is for the little one here," and holding her up, pressed his lips to her little forchead. After having given the crowd an opportunity of gratifying their curiosity at sight of the great walker, he again bowed and retired.

the crowd that greeted the great pedestrian at the Opera House was much larger than in the afternoon, though even then it was smaller than we had anticipated. After the musical portion of the programme had been disposed of in a most excellent manner by the Great Western Light Guard Band, Mr. Weston was introduced and most enthusiastically received. When the ap-Inost enthusiastically received. When the applicable had subsided he spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I feel very thankful to you for the kind manner in which I have been received in Chicago to-day. I am not quite so vain as to take it all as a compliment to myself alone, or to my action during the past thirty days; but as a compliment to an American citizen, who, I think, has shown that in the art, if I may so term it, of walking, he has eclipsed any act of a similar nature across the water. The

fatigue and trouble through which I have passed

during the last month is entirely forgotten when I think of the kind manner in which my exertions have been rewarded. tions have been rewarded.

I have received a great deal of censure from various parties for not accomplishing one portion of this feat—that of walking one hundred miles inside of twenty-four consecutive hours, during this walk, which was originally understood to be 1,226 miles. I can only say, if the assertion of this amounts to anything, and in my heart I know I speak candidly and honestly when I say that I used every exertion to accomplish that feat. I tried, but in vain. I had every obstacle to contend with. I agreed to walk one obstacle to contend with. I agreed to walk one hundred miles inside of forty-four consecutive hours, but I agreed that those miles should be at a measurement of 1,728 yards each; and when I say that, I don't contend that I cando more than any other American citizen, but I think it would puzzle an Englishman [applause]—but the miles, or many of them, that I was obliged to

travel, have been Indiana miles. [Laughter.]
I will merely state one aneedote, which, though I was very sleepy this afternoon, I tried to tell as well as I could: I started from Calumet, Ind., to come to Illinois, and we engaged a pilot there. I asked the pilot before we started: Pilot, how far do you call it from here to

"Well," says he, "by the road we take-let me see—nine and two are twelve, and three is eighteen," says he, "just twenty-four miles from here to Chicago by road, and forty-one by railroad. The road is very good," says he; "there is

some sand."
I found "some sand." [Laughter.]
I started, and I had glorious company, and
we pulled over that road at the rate of four miles
an hour for four hours. When we stopped for
tea we were just seventeen miles from Galumet,
or, in other words, seventeen of the forty-four
miles that this guide had kindly informed me
was the distance from Galumet to Chicago. I rome sand. was the distance, from Calumet to Chicago. I stopped there and partook of refreehments, and number out we got another guide, another indiana Hoosier. [Laughter, I asked him: "My good friend, will you be kind enough to tell me how far it is from here to Chicago?"

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1867.

have tried to perform this feat of walking one hundred miles inside of twenty-four hours. I had no opportunity to look over my route and time-table to make any estimate in regard to that, but now I contemplate having an oppor-

tunity of doing so—to-morrow evening.

I want to state here that I have been for the past week under a fearful state of excitement from the fact that I have received an innumerable number of letters, a great many of them anonymous, threatening me with the use of a coffin to get into Chicago with, from the limits; that is, I was promised to die just outside of Chicago; but I feel that I don't look like a dead man. During the past 48 hours I have had a great deal of road to travel over; nice road; Indiana road. I have a peculiar love for that road, and I have not had any opportunity to prepare any proper remarks. What remarks I make I must apologize for, because they may be somewhat

There are many sports termed athletic sports, such as gymnastice, rowing, yachting, base-ball playing, horse-racing, and pedestrianism. I do not think that prize-fighting comes under the same head. There are other sports termed brutal sports, such as dog-fighting, cock-fighting and prize-fighting. I have been associated, or rather people have tried to associate me with that class of people—prize-fighters. I say it here, as I have always said it, it it were for no other reasons, if I had no further principle to guide me than the respect that I have for my

here, as I have slways said it, if it were for no other reasons, if I had no further principle to guide me than the respect that I have for my family, and the respect that I have for my mother, I would not allow myself to be associated with men who stand up and hammer each other's faces to pieces for a few thousand dollars. [Applaue] Why pedestrianism should be clusted as a crime, or why a person, because he can walk a few miles, more or less, should be called a prize-lighter, or hecause he bets on that race should be called a gambler, I can't see it."

You get, our life insured, or an accident policy is issued to you for five thousand dollars for one day, or a week, or a month. If for a month, the company which insured your life against accident for the thousand dollars gainst five dollars that you will not be killed inside of the month. If a man starts to walk on a joke, or anything of the kind, from his office to his house, and his riends know it, and they say to end can't walk to his house inside of the time," is this min that does the walking obliged to answer for the sine, if sims you may call them, of these men betting the oyster super? I can't see it. I faughter and applaues.

I have not contended, and I don't wish to, that in performing his feat of walking which my friends, the rejorters, have been pleased to term a great and unequaled pedestrian performance, I have done any more than any American citizen can do. In walking thirteen hundred and sixteen miles in twenty-six days, while it is a very fair walk for this season of the year, when you come through Indiana flaughter), yet at the year, when you come through Indiana flaughter, yet at the same time! don't centend that I have done any more than any American citizen can do. In walking thirteen hundred and sixteen miles in twenty-six days, while it is a very fair walk for this season of the year, when you come through Indiana flaughter), yet at the year when you come through Indiana flaughter), yet at the year when you come through Indiana flaughter)

And if you will bear with she'l will relate here an anecdote which may have some bearing on this question of enting. I once boarded with a lady in New york who is one of these landladies that kept a boarding-house and retired—win a large fortune in a short time, and her boarders retired with her, but they, were a very bad-looking set of boarders when they left. She need to come to me every morning—I was naturally a "fain, blunt sor of a man, and one came to neone norming, and any the," lift Weston, I take a motherly interest in you." "Weil," says I, "I am very glad of it: I like to have any one take a motherly interest in me." Says she, "I have any one take a motherly interest in me." Says she, "I have any the thing for some time that you are injuring youred!" And saked her why, "well?" says she, "You will saked her why, "well?" says she, "You will saked her why, "well?" says she, if it degs for brea flast, and there were tyelve boarders of us, and she used cook thirteen eggs, and they go atound one spiece. I would manage to be the take young man at he table, and I would manage to be the table young man at he table, and I would manage to be the table young man at the table, and I would manage to be the table young man at the table, and I would sense and I called for an extra egg. The good lady stood it as long as she could, for about a week or more, and one morning, we debe and I) sat at the breakfart table alone, and I called for an extra egg, so ural. Said she, "Mr. Weston, you know that I told you the offer day that I took a motherly interest in you. and you won't misconstrue my motives, but, "says he, "you will ocuse my remarking that you are exting too much, and I dot think you had better have another egg. I should just a livery you would have it, but two eggs would make you billous." I told her I should like to be billous, and, therefore, I would take two eggs. (Laughter.)

There are many of you, probably, who have some cut risolity to know in what manner this rece has affected ine bodily. As you have pro

applace.)
At the conclusion of Mr. Weston's address, which was listened to throughout with the greatest attention, the assemblage dispersed, and the great pedestrian, accompanied by a few friends, returned to the Sherman House.

WESTON'S HISTORY. All sorts of rumors regarding Weston's previous exploits in pedestrianism have been circulated, until those not acquainted with the facts believe him capable of doing anything he wishes in the way of walking. We have, however, the best of evidence for saying that with the exception of two feate, one in March, 1861, and the other shortly after, during the rict in Baltimore, in the same year. Mr. Weston has never performed any noticeable thing in the walking line until the present journey. As tated above, his liteticat was in 1861; the terms of the wager, and the reasons therefor, we give below in his own language:

stated above, his lifetiest was in 1801; the terms of the wager, and the reasons therefor, we give below in his own language.

During the Presidential campaiga of 1860, I made a wager with Mr. George B. Eddy, of Worcester, Mass., to this effect: that if Abraham Lincoln was elected by the people President of there United States, I would agree to walk from the Boston State House to the Capitol at Washington, D. C., (a distance of about four hundred and seventy-eight miles), inside of the consecutive days, I engaged also to be present at his inauguration. He (Mr. Eddy) agreeing to do the same thing if Mr. Lincoln was not elected. It was simple a banter between ourselves while dining together one day, and I do not suppose that either of us at that time had the remotest idea of ever accomplishing such a task. For my own part, I was not aware, at the time, that I porcessed any great locomotive powers; and Mr. Eddy has frequently said to me, that if he had been the unfortunate victim, he should—"most decidedly have preferred to get excused."

Having loct the wager, he prepared to fulfill his part of the agreement. Having arranged everything to his satisfaction, he left the Court-house in Boston, on Friday, Feb. 21. at 1.50 P. M., and arrived at the Capitot building in Washington, D. C., 510 miles from Boston, at 5 P. M. of Monday, March 4, in time to win his wager. All along his route the people manifested a great deal of interest in him, and did everything in their power to make his trip agreeable.

him, and did everything in their power to make his trip agreeable.

Again, in the following April, his fame as a pedestrian having been extensively circulated, he was selected to earry a mail to the Union soldiers stationed at Annapolis, Md., the mail service having been suspended to that point on account of the trouble in Baitimore, and on the ovening of April 36, 1861, he started on his mission, with 117 letters in his possession. He performed his mission satisfactorily and returned to washington in an incredibly about time, bringing with him valuable letters for the heads of the various Departments. From that time: 18 within a few months of his start on the trip to Chicago, he has been in different occupations, but does not appear to have propored in any of them.

Mr. Workes having automated a realizate to control to walk to Chicago in any of them.

Mr. Workes having automated a realizate to control to walk to Chicago in mile and the control of the

"Well," says he, "it's just forty-five miles by the wagon road." [Great applause and laughter.]
So I had been four hours getting one mile backward! I thought I had done well, but that was not Chicago, and if Chicago had been one hundred miles off, I felt bound to get there before 12 o'clock to-day, because I had an invitation to dine here, and I have a peculiar faculty for keeping my appointments, especially on Thanksgiving day.

In this manner I have been thwarted when I have tried to perform this feat of walking one hundred miles inside of twenty-four hours. I had no opportunity to look over my route and time-table to make any estimate in regard to

Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston is to walk on what is known as the Post Road, and it is further agreed that the said Weston is to walk one hundred connectative miles inside of 24 consecutive hours as a part and portion of this journey, the said Weston being privileged to make five trials of this feat on such days included in the "thirty" as he may elect, should be fail in the first attempt. And if, after making the trial five times, he fails to walk the said one hundred miles inside of twenty-four consecutive hours, even though he makes the distance from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Ill., in the specified time (thirty consecutive days), then it is agreed to strength on his backer, the said Goodwin, do farieft air-tenth of this wager: and should the said Weston fail to make the distance on foot and do not arrive in Chicago, Ill., in accordance with the time affixed to the route and time table hereunts annexed, then the said Weston and his backer, the said Goodwin, do lose the fail to make the distance on foot and do not arrive in Chicago, Ill., in accordance with the time affixed to the route and time table hereunts annexed, then the said Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston is to be accompanied by two sworn witnesses for each in turn to witness far yearlies, who are to follow the said Weston and the parties to this wager, that the said Weston is to be accompanied by two sworn witnesses for each in turn to witness the said Weston, and to make each and every statement under oath as to the progress on foot of the said Weston and to make each and every statement to witness for each and every statement made after the said wager is forietted against the said Weston and his backer. It is agreed that the said Weston and his packer, it is agreed that the witnesses of this walk habil he trustworthy and reliable men, and a

GEO. K. GOODWIN,
FRANK C. CLAPP,
CHAS. W. TOPPING. The Weather for November. B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at Germantown for the mouth just paseed:

NOVEMBER, 1867. Wind and Weather. N. W. Clear. W. Clear 1 41 52 58 30.2 59 2 43 54 65 29.6 67 N. W. Clear.
W. Clear.
S. W. Cloudy, Rain.
1-10 W. Clear.
W. Clear.
N. Clear
E. Cloudy, Fog. 82 43 52 30.4 53 6 32 48 62 30.3 51 6 93 48 69 30.3 51 7 29 35 49 30.3 47 8 31 28 59 30.1 64 9 50 57 67 30.1 70 10 55 62 65 30.1 64 11 43 52 56 30.1 67 11 25 40 44 29.9 48 18 36 37 43 30 43 E. Cloudy. Fog.
S. Clear.
7-10 S. Clondy. Rain.
4-10 S. W. Clondy. Rain.
4-10 S. Cloudy. Dense fog.Rain.
N. W. Clear.
W. Cloudy.
N. W. Clear.
N. W. Clear.
S. W. Clear. 14 27 36 53 29.7 53 15 82 40 45 30.4 46 S. W. Clear. W. Cloudy. N. W. Clear. N. Clear. N. W. Clear.

N. E. Cloudy. Rain.
N. E. Cloudy. Rain.
N. E. Cloudy. Fog.
E. Cloudy. Dense fog.
W. Clondy.
N. W. Clear. 26 46 55 60 30.1 62 27 33 42 58 30.1 59 E. Cloudy. 5-10 E. Cloudy. Rain. N. W. Clear.

AM USEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—The Lottery of Life is announced at the Walnut this evening. This journal expressed its opinion of the merits of the play immediately after its first representation. Since then the respectable press of the city has taken precisely similar ground in regard to it. There is an evident desire on the part of the author to provoke a controversy upon the subject, and with this view he has published a long defence of his production. This, doubtless, would be an admirable method of attracting public attention to it; but as Mr. Brougham thought necessary to apologize for it himself upon the first night of its presentation, and as he has failed to show that it does not need an apology, the dispute will be very one-sided, if, indeed, the newspapers do not, like the Bulletin, decline to argue the question. At the Arch the fine dramn of Resetlate will be produced this evening, with splendid stage effects and a first-rate cast. It was under Mrs. Drew's administration that this play was produced in his city some time ago, and all who saw it then will recollect that it was performed in a most admirable manner. In the present scarcity of legitimate drama it cannot fail to attract large andiences every evening. The Chestnat announces Mile. Zoe this evening in the drama of The French Spy. After which the comedicated of The Lady and the Devil. The American offers a varied performance.

a varied performance.

Complimentary Concert.—The grand complimentary concert tendered to Mrs. Josephine Schimpf will be given at Concert Hall on Tuesday evening, December 3d. Miss Louise Solliday, Mr. Theodore Habelmann, Mr. Aaron R. Taylor, Carl Gaertner and Professor Thunder will appear, in addition to the talented beneficiaire; and as the programme is a splendid one, a musical treat of no ordinary character may be considered by completed propri. e confidently counted upon.

Mas. Lander.—This evening at the Academy of Music Mrs. Lander will appear for the first time this season in her famous personation of Elizabeth. She will be supported by Mr. J. H. Taylor as "Essex," and by a most admirable company trained to absolute perfection in the performance of their several parts. The house will probably be crowded to night.

DESCRIPTION STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Craig's funny burlesque of Surf is announced for this evening, with a vast variety of irst-rate burlesques, farces and negro comicalities. There will also be good ballad and aumorous singing, dancing, and a miscellaneous entertaiment.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. J. H. Budworth will appear to night in one of his most amusing characters. The Tyrolean Warblers will also be on hand. "Kelly and Collyer" will spar, and a first-rate burlesque of Hamlet will be given. There will also be songs, dances, instrumental music, and a collection of entirely new local hits, bits of humor, &c.

CONCERT.— To-morrow evening a concert will be given at the Town Hall in Germantown by the Second Baptist Church Sunday School. Prof. E. M. Porter, the blind planist, will preside at the plano. A most attractive programme has been prepared, and a very tine entertainment may be expected. BLITZ.—Signor Blitz will give an entertainment to-night at Assembly Buildings.

WEST INDIES.

Earthquake Shocks, Volcanic Eruptions and a General Submarine Uphenving—Immense Losses of Life and Property—An Island Cut in Two by the Waves—Wreck of an American Schoener.

Schoone's

Kingston, Jamaica, November 23, by way of Havana, December 1, 1887.—The British West India mail steamship La Plata, at this port, reports that violent shocks of carthquake have, been experienced at St. Themas, St. Croix, Tortisla, Peter's Inland and Little Baba. The shocks, occurred within the period from two o'clock in the "steame or o'the 18th to doe 18th instant. Many lives and vessels have been lost. There was also avoignite cruption." The beek way raised different was also avoignite cruption. The beek way raised different with immedia tosses of bins an His. and more chandise. Little Baba is divided by water in consequence of the furty with which the ways were they wan in. The American schoolers Wils insome was many 12 a furticant. The details of the test ways recommended and will be duly reported by telegram.

MUSICAL

HABELMAN'S OPERATIC CONCERTS -- The closing concerts of this fine series are announced for Thursday and Friday evening of this week. The subscription lists and single tickets are at the music stores. Mr. Habelman sings in Stradella, Barber, Fidelio and Faust; Mr. Louis in Faust, Stradella, Barber and Fidelio; Madame Johannsen in Fidelio and Barber of Seville; Mr. Hermann, the great basso, in his inimitable character of Mephistopheles in Faust, and scarcely less great Rocco in Fidelio, also sings a new song composed for him by Carl Evers. called the "Storm Winds." Other artists in the vocal department, and Carl Sentz's orchestra performs several overtures and the accompaniments: The performances for the two nights are very attractive, and will draw a large audience without doubt.

CARL SENTZ'S ORCHESTRA has its pinth matines on Thursday afternoon in the Horticultural Hall. and has provided a splendid programme. Mr. C. H. Jarvis, a brilliant executant of acknowledged reputation both in America and Europe, whence he has just returned, will perform the beautiful composition of Mendelssohn for plano and orchestra known as his concerto opus 40 in minor. We are requested to remind the public that the price of admission remains unchanged viz.: a package of four tickets for one dollar.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

A New Church Edivice.—The trustees of the A New Church Edifice.—The trustees of the Third Street M. E. Church, whose house of worship was recently destroyed by fire, are actively engaged in centrally the necessary funds to rebuild it. Some eight thousand dollars, in addition to the four thousand insurance, have been already secured, making the total amount twelve thousand dollars. They will also select another and more advantageous site, away from the noise and busile of the railroad, and where it will be less exposed to danger from sparks thrown out by the continual passing to and fro of locomotives. It is thought that the work will be commenced in a short time, probably, however, not till the opening of spring, by which time it is believed that a sufficient sum will have been insured and collected to first it. The new structure will be larger, and generally more convenient, with all the improvements which have suggested themselves by the rapid acrease of the membership. As a means to add to the funds of the church for this purpose the ladies are making extensive arrangements for holding a festival and fair during the holdeys, which is designed to be the most attractive of any yet given in Camden.

FORGED DRAFTS.—A young man giving his

FORGED DRAFTS.-A young man giving his if order Dhaffs.—A young man giving his same as charles Miller, a day or two since went into the store of Mr. Hachrach, in Camden, and selected a suit of clothes, in payment for which he tendered a draft for \$313 on the Assistant United States Treasurer, at St. Louis. On examination the draft was found to be a forgery, and the young man was taken into cutstody. Ho was searched and several similar drafts, some partially and others completely filled up, were found on his person. He acknowledged to having passed a number of them in different places, and was committed to answer.

A NEST OF COUNTERFEITERS-Some parties re-A NEST OF COUNTRIFFERENCE SOME PARLIES Re-siding in Paulsbord, Gloucester county, have recently been arrested and held to answer the charge of being con-cerned with a gang of counterfeiter, whose operations are very extensive. They are said to be implicated in the late issuing of counterfeit seven-thirty bonds. The parties arrested gave the name of Spencer, husband and wife. A few years ago a party was arrested there charged with dealing in counterfeit money to a very large extent.

PLACING HIMSELF IN LIMBO.—A man named Giverson was knocked down about six weeks ago, in Camden, and robbed of \$25. The police arrested two men named Corson and Wiley, charged with having committed the act, who, on examination, were recognized, and gave sureties to answer. They then left the place, and nothing was heard of them until a few days since, when Wiley went to the Mayor, gave himself up, and was committed to the county juil to await his trial.

CAMDEN COUNTY JAIL.—At the present time there are only fifteen persons confined in the Camden county jail; there have been heretofore as many as fifty.

MYNHEER PAUL DIETRICH, of Milwaukee, feeling his earthly tabernacie stored with troubles to be expelled, decided, after full inquiry and in-vestigation, to employ Ayer's Pills. In his haste to purify his Dutch stomach, he mistook the directions, 2 to 7, and swallowed 27 for a dose. This created, of course, an ap-paul-ing internal rebellion. But Paul went through the fight like a hero, and came off victor at last, with a renovated system which he proudly exhibits as proof of the wisdom of his choice. He advises every-body to take Doctor Ayer's Pills, but kindly advises his friends who are ambitious of following his example, to "pe sure and take der right bo-tion."—Munnesota Telegraph.

A MISAPPREMENSION.—A London newspaper cays a girl recently called at Miss Ryc's office to ask some questions about the English colonies. Steing she had many misglyings about life in Australia, Miss Rye asked what she considered the special drawback to living in Victoria, to which question she received the ensuing answer: "Oh (with a long sigh), I do hear out there they does perch upon the trees."

An "IDEE."-In the third act of M. Dumas's remarkable dramatic essay on the regeneration of modern society, he puts into the mouth of the young M. Camille, the following language: the young M. Camille, the following language:
"I feel myself young, rich, happy, prodigal.
Let any one have need of me and he shall see.
I find everything which God has made superb
and wonderful. I should like to take immensity

IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, ORCHILLA—Brig Ruth, McLearn—220 tons guano B F Folsom.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DEC. 2. See Marine Bulletin on Third Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Brig Ruth, McLearn, from Orchilla 12th ult. with guano to B F Folsom. Left brig J B Kirby, for Philadelphia in 5 days.

Schr Grace Girdler, Smith, from Bangor, with lumber LW Geschill & Sone. per to J W Gaskill & Sons. Schr Hattle, Carter, 12 days from Bangor, with lum-

ber to captain.
Schr Bonny Boat, Kelly, 6 days from Gloucester, with mase to captain.
Schr Gettysburg, Smith, Boston.
CLEARED THIS DAY.
Brig Natrona, Robinson, Antwerp, J E Bazley & Co.
Schr Hattie, Carter, Georgetown, DC. Caldwell, Gordon & Co.

Ship Bethiah Thayer, Cartney, from Callao 8d Sept. for Rotterdam, put back to the former port 2d ult, leaky, having bore up from lat 39 S, lon 92 W. She remained in port on the 13th.
Ship W Libby, Minot, from Callao for England, which put into Vaiparaiso in distress, had completed her repairs on the 2d ult, and was reloading, Steamer Catharine Whiting, from Bahia, via St. Thomas Nov 15 for New York, put into Bermuda 18th with their captain (Robinson) dead. His body was on board when she reached Bermuds.
Steamer Henry Chauncey, Gray, from Aspinwall 23d ult. at N York yesterday. 26th, off Cuba, passed steamer Rising Star, from New York for St Thomas and Rio Janeiro; 28th, lat 31, lon 74, passed steamer Rising Star, from New York for St Thomas and Rio Janeiro; 28th, lat 31, lon 74, passed steamer Nebraska, from N York for Aspinwall.
Steamer Geo Washington, Gager, from New Orleans 24th ult. at New York 30th.
Bark Annie M Palmer, Scofield, cleared at New York 30th ult. for Montevideo
Bark Notantum, Norton, cleared at New York 30th ult. for San Francisco.
Brig Mary A Read, hence fer Boston, was spoken

ult, for San Francisco.

Brig Mary A. Read, hence fer Boston, was spoken
S8th ult. 35 miles SSW of Ramegat.

Schr. Vyale, Mason, 12 days from Jacksonville, at Schr. Vraie, Mason, 13 days non accessiving, at New York yesterday.

Schr. Chas Paige, Doty, from Boston for this port, at New York yesterday.

Schr Saille B, Bateman, hence for Trinidad, was spoken 10 AM 92th ult. lat 85, lon 76 18.

Schreid L Somers, hence, and L & M. Reed, Steelman, from Boston for this port, at New York 30th ult. Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, but Schr. "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, at New York 30th ult. Schr "Mad Wind," from Boston for this port, put into St Georges, Bermuda, 23d uit, in want of ballast.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. Foreign and coastwise arrivals, for the month of November, 1867, as compared with the same period in



PRICE THREE CENTS. FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Chinese are again hostile to all foreigners. -They are immersing people through the ice of the Kennebec river, in Maine.

-There are three hundred and forty-seven manufactories of false teeth in Paris. -A hunter in Montana lately brought in threel bears and four cubs for one day's shooting. -Jules Janin wants to start a new magazine

in Paris. -"Knott A. Redd" corresponds with a St. Louis.

paper. -Pithole is to have a street railway. Fast work for a town which polls only ninety-two votes.

-What is the difference between a harber and

a mother? One has razors to shave and the other has shavers to raise. —An English woman produced a strange mix-ture of relationship by marrying the son of hor husband.

—Sketchley is about to introduce Mrs. Brown to the people of Canada. Happy Philadelphia, to have escaped Brown.

—A Massachusetts wife recently observed the tenth anniversary of her wedding by gathering all the "tin" about the house and cloping. England is to have a special war-tax of a seenly on a pound, to defray the expenses of the

Abyssinian war. -The same stroke of the gavel which adjourns the present session of Congress, to-day, initiates

-A fine sea-devil was recently captured near Quebec, whose stomach contained a perfect cod-fish two feet eight inches long.

—The first telegraph line ever constructed by private enterprise in the United States was be-tween Harrisburg, Pa., and Lancaster. -Rov. Dr. Sears, the Peabody fund agent, is in Knoxville, Tenn., sceking information concerning Southern schools.

—Indian skeletons and utensils have been dug up in Detroit by workmen laying down the Nicolson pavement. -Frederick Hall, who defended Maximilian.

is now in New Orleans, and comes to this country to publish a history of that trial. —The money expended during the past year by the Odd Fellows in the United States, for benevolent purposes, amounted to \$690,000.

-Lamartine has a favorite dog, which wears a collar with the following queer inscription:
"Lamartine belongs to me." —Mr. Geo. Ali. Townsend "Lands to the North of us," to night, at Concert Hall. G. A. T. is an eloquent speaker, and he never lectures to anything smaller than a crowded house.

-Mr. George H. Pendleton's grandfather was the second of General Hamilton in his fatal duel with Aaron Burr, and into his arms Mr. Hamilton fell.

—While General Hancock was on his way to New Orleans, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Russell, was taken with a congestive chill, and barely escaped with her life. The Cairo (Egypt) supply of water comes from "Joseph's Well." It is fitteen feet in diameter and three hundred feet deep. Mules are

-A man near Jacksonville, Illinois, reprimanded a teacher very severely for telling his-little girl that the earth was round and that it revolved, and that it was smaller than the sun. -Changes in our army uniform are proposed

at work hauling up water by day and night.

substituting the Prussian helmet for the aloneh hat and the long Russian great coat for that now -The late Seth Hinshaw, a noted spiritualist, of Greensboro, Henry county, Indiana, had his grave-stones prepared and engraved for about twenty years before his death. He used them as counters in his store.

—In a recent lecture in Boston, Horace Gree-ley said: "Great as Washington was, he was not great enough to write and print, after he had achieved power and world-wide fame, a frank and ingenuous confession of his youthful follies and sins, for the instruction and admonition of O modesty! That's what Horace has: ingt done.

—The Manchester Guardian says that In 1842, when Mr. Dickens sailed for America in one of the Cunard boats, he was "booked" by Mr. Burgess, who still acts in the same capacity, and sits gess, who still acts in the same capacity, and sits at the same desk in the Company's office, as he did twenty-five years ago. Mr. Dickens recognized him at once, and on receiving his ticket cordially shook hands and reminded Mr. Burgess

of the circumstance. If the butterfly courted the bee;
And the owl the porcupine;
If the churches were built in the sea,
And three times one were nine;

If the pony rode his master,
If the buttercups ate the cows, If the cat had the dire disaster, To be worried, sir, by the mouse;

If mamma was nursed by the baby, The world would be Upside Down! If any or all of those wonders
Should ever come about,

I should not consider them blunders For I should be Inside Out! Tor I should be Inside Out!

The stepmother of Abraham Lincoln still lives near Farmington, Coles county, Illinois, in a one-story log cabin containing two rooms. Aunt Sally Lincoln, as the villagers call her, is, now eighty years old and very feeble. She is a plain, unsophisticated old lady, with a frank, open countenance, a warm heart, full of kind-ness toward others tall and slender and in open countenance, a warm heart, full of kindness toward others, tall and slender, and, in many respects, very much like the President—enough to be his own mother. And, as he was but nine years of age at the time of her marriage with his father, it is not improbable that she had much to do in forming his character. She still speaks of Abraham as her "geod boy," and praises his obedience. She says "Abraham and his step-brother never quarreled but once, and that, you know, is a good deal for step-brothers." About a mile and a half from her old cabin is the grave of Thomas Lincoln, father of the President. It is marked by a piece of clap-board, on which are rudely carved only the initials "T. I."

—The Chicago Tribune nominates George

The Chicago Tribune nominates George Francis Train for next President, and the walking Weston for Vice President, in support of which ticket it says: "Train says he has brains, and we know that Weston has legs. Train is from the West; Weston is from the East. Train has West; Weston is from the East. Train has abundant brass: Weston is the most modest of pedestrains. Train can talk; Weston can act. Train does not drink; Weston can't travel without whisky in his shoes. Train never swore; Weston has astonished everybody by the vigor and originality of his oaths. Train has been abroad; Weston has not. Train can ask for beefateak in seventeen languages; Weston is not master of one form of speech. Train is fat; Weston is lean. The newspapers—see how they sparkle and glow with Train's speeches and Weston's deeds. With a copy of Train's epigrams and Weston's walking-shoes for a platform, what else is needed to catch the people's votes? Train and Weston!—how suphonious a sound. Lungs and legs!"

—Even Job would hardly have come down to

Even Job would hardly have come down to posterity as a shining example of patience if he had had to do with Teresa Coutts, spinster, of had had to do with Teresa Coutts, spinster, of London. This young lady had a sweetheart, who seems never to have done her any harm beyond standing treat for her at various public houses. Nevertheless, it was given in evidence in the Marlborough Street. Police Court, on the 12th, that she had on one occasion, stabbed him in the arm with a knife; that on another, she had stabbed him in the face with a fork; that on a third, she had given him seven wounds on the head with a loaded candlestick; that on a fourth, she had nearly gouged his eye out with a key; that on a sixth, she had cut his forehead with a pate; that on a sixth, she had stabbed him in the third with a pocket knife; and, that on a seventh, she had a stabbed him in the third with on a sixth, she had stabled him in the third with a pocket knife; and, that on a seventh, she had knocked out three of his teeth with a glass, and though the his had been five times to the horpital through her violence. At last he gave her interest custody, observing that he should not have the not doze it so effect.