

Philly Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.
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LETTER FROM PARIS.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
Paris, Friday, Nov. 29th, 1867.—There is not much news this morning either political or otherwise, and I have seldom known Paris more English, both as regards public events and private social life, than it is at this moment. The weather is dull, business is dull, the Bourgeois is dull, society is dull, the Chambers are dull. The only liveliness, and displayed seems to be in the American circles, which are now once more mustering strong for the close of the year and the *Jour de l'An*. Yesterday, being Thanksgiving day, afforded an opportunity for assembling at the two American churches, and showed that the American community is well represented when what is called "Society" breaks out again with the opening year. As to French people, they are all, as usual, lying in wait for their doors to be shut against all visits except those of *intimité*. The Court sets the example in this respect; for whether, as whispered, the account of the *intimité* is not, it being it is said, anything to boast of in this respect, or from sheer weariness, after long series of royal and imperial gauds; or from worry about this pleguey Roman business; or from all these causes together, the "family at St. Cloud" (as legationists still profane call the fourth dynasty), keep themselves uncommonly quiet, and live as close a shut shop as there has been in Paris. Complete this year, no reception; there will be the Fuleries probably re-occupied again until just in time for the official ceremonies of 1868. In short, court life, official life, social life, life in all its upper phases, is as dead as it well can be in a place like Paris at this moment.

THE COURTS.

THE MEESER LIBEL CASE.

CHARGE OF JUDGE BREWSTER.

Verdict of Guilty.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

PRISONER IN CUSTODY.

Judge Brewster's Charge.
This morning at ten o'clock the Court-room was again densely crowded. It being understood that the case of William Meeser, charged with libel, was to be given to the jury, after the attorneys had arrived, Judge Brewster instructed the jury as follows:

FACTS AND FANCIES.

—Gen. Hurdley is on his way to Washington.
—Last Sunday the thermometer stood at ten degrees below zero in Quebec.
—When a road is said to be "emotional" it has a positive inclination.
—Gilt loafers in the hair are considered a neat thing in Paris.
—The Ferrand colliery explosion made 65 widows and 140 orphans.
—It is stated that George William Curtis is writing a novel.
—Four hundred barrel oil well has recently been struck at Reno.
—The Dickens tickets are counterfeited in New York, and Daily Evening Bulletin has been found every club of ten marriage notices set to it.
—A musical dog in New Albany, Ind., plays on the piano and howls.
—In Kansas they call a circus a Hippo-Olympiad.
—Mrs. Greeley is to write for the *Ledger*, they say.
—Raphael Semmes lectured in Louisville on Tuesday on "The Winds and Waves."
—The Chicago Times calls for female street conductors. Second motion!
—A National Convention of Koroquo Rednecks is proposed.
—Divorce is termed "unblithem" in Detroit.
—The president of the school board of Yama county, Iowa, is in jail for horse-stealing.
—Victoria subscribed \$7,000 to the fund for relieving the sufferers by the West India hurricane.
—Bennett calls for a public hangman, one who knows his business, and can do it without bungling.
—A New York paper has discovered that Mr. Dickens occupied exactly fifty-three minutes with his Sunday dinner.
—The Democrats of Kentucky are trying to procure a competence for the widow of Governor Helm.
—Wanted—A fire insurance office willing to take risks on Secretary Seward's purchases among the West India Islands.—F. Herald.
—A well was started at Allgheny City, Pa., to find oil or salt water, and found the latter, at fifteen hundred feet, and hot at that.
—Richard White died in Norwich last Friday, aged 82. He went to bed early and smoked in bed.
—Harper's Weekly's "own article" drew Plymouth Rock from his imagination as a bare bluff, where there is a monument upon it.
—On a rock post in La Prairie township—the Lacon (Ill.) Journal—is the following curiosity: "Too cools for Salt Sea."
—President Johnson has purchased a farm in Greene county, Tennessee, in anticipation of the close of his term.
—An old citizen of Portsmouth, N. H., recently died at the age of ninety-one years and eleven months. During so long a life he never had occasion to send for a physician.
—A play written in the ancient language of the Incas, has been discovered in Peru. It is to be translated.
—The question of a play in a Lima theatre was written by an Indian.
—The insane creature who calls himself "the immortal J. N.," gaped General Lee the other day in the street in Richmond, and bored him for some space.
—Only one man is being sued for libel at present in this city, but if you ask any one who the suttee is, strangely enough he will answer, "Me!"
—Rev. Dr. Beadle is being trying to raise an organ fund for a church in this city by lecturing on "Mouluces." He demonstrated to the congregation the advantages of shelling out.
—An Iowa editor suggests that every man be allowed to marry as many wives as are required to wash, cook and keep house for him—he has been accused of this.
—An Iowa newspaper publishes the following among notices of births: "At Chillicothe on the 18th, Mrs. L. R. G., Eq., advocate, a son."
—The St. Joseph (Mo.) Union says: "She Dania deeded from Leavenworth (where she was managing a theatre) leaving several bills unpaid." Several parties wanted to sue her for this. This was held by the court as "lodgings to let for other parties," at Danbury, Connecticut, is added the information that "Cochin China fowls of unusual vocal powers are kept next door."
—A Wason, Wisconsin, boy of nine years wishes to be a second Weston, and has walked fifteen miles between breakfast and 3.05 in the morning.
—The question of a play in a Lima theatre was written by an Indian.
—A Kentuckian, who had, after a protracted courtship, married up his mind to the young lady, carried his resolution into effect. The lady with some hesitation replied: "I am partially engaged, but mother wants to marry."
—English clergymen of the established church are not accustomed to give an extempore prayer, as is shown by the following pettish of the rector of Frome: "We pray Thy Godside thou in anxiety that they may pick up the right man for the bishopric of Lichfield."
—The *Ledger* this morning says: "A popular London ballad, now in vogue, is called 'O ye tears, I'm thankful that you are not a woman's tears.' It affords information to the thousands of people in this city who have whistled, sung and played the air of said ballad for five years past."
—How a news paragraph can be improved by condensation is illustrated by the following account in the *Cork (Ireland) Examiner* of a recent occurrence:—"The mail brings some important news. Gen. Grant had returned to the Maryland militia, on the ground that he intended to employ it against the Congress."
—The *Intellec* (Va.) *Signal* says that the white convicts in the penitentiary were assembled in the chapel last Sunday and compelled to listen to a negro preacher. Many of them were so indignant that they would not exit from the church, and a nigger out." Just the very class of men who are afraid to give negroes a chance in the world.
—We are glad to see that our Northwestern territory was spoken of in Congress as "Valusia," the name given it by this journal. Mr. Seward, to be sure, calls it "Alaska," which is the misapprehended name in portion of the whole territory, but Congress agrees with us, and we have much more respect for the Capitol than we have for the State Department.
—Of the date of immigration the *Oceola (Mo.) Herald*, of the 8th inst., has the following:
—"More and More."—They come, they come! The Yank, the Yank, is the cry from every corner. The same might be said here. Our streets have emigrant wagons on them every day, and the lumber is piled—and the camp fires every night, go where you please—and still they come."
—Some immigration has come to Mr. T. C. Graves of Lafayette county, Mo. The following bit of literature: Nov. 13. T. C. Graves: Sir: I wish to give you a word of advice that I do not want any of your farms to enlarge. If you do not let a man or two nor a horse or a dog stand in your way, but let them go. I am a member of the Union League meeting in one of your houses now I want to drop the matter of the wife is abundant your Respectfully,
—A CITIZEN OF GREENWOOD.

MARRIED.

BEACH—JAMES—In Hartford, Conn., December 5, by the Right Rev. Bishop Wood, and Rev. Wm. Williams, officiating.

DIED.

BUCKLEY—Suddenly, at his residence, Donataville, Bucks county, Pa., on Wednesday, December 11, 1867, at 4 A. M. George W. Buckley, aged 81.

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PATENT FOR DESIGN OBTAINED JUNE 9, 1867.

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