Baily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 224.

A motion as of waving grain,

"The plaything of your summer sport,
The spells you weave around me,
You can not at your will undo,

"You go as lightly as you came, Your life is well without me; What care you that these hills will close

Nor leave me as you found me.

Like prison-walls about me?

"No mood is mine to seek a wife.

Or daughter for my mother; Who loves you loses in that love

"I dare your pity or your scorn, With pride your own exceeding; I fling my heart into your lap Without a word of pleading."

She looked up from the waving grass

So archly, yet so tender, "And if I lend you mine," she said.

Will you forgive the lender i

"Nor frock nor tan can hide the man:

And see you not, my farmer, How weak and fond a woman waits Behind this silken armor?

And not my worth, presuming, Will you not trust for summer fruit

The tree in May-day blooming?"

Alone the hangbird overhead, His hair-swing cradle straining, Looked down to see love's miracle,—

Flowers spring to blossom where she walks

The giving that is gaining.

And so the farmer found a wife. His mother found a daughter; There looks no happier home than hers On pleasant Bearcamp Water.

The careful ways of duty; Our hard, stiff lines of life with her

Are flowing curves of beauty.

Is sweeter for her coming.

Our homes are cheerier for her sake.

Our door-yards brighter blooming, And all about the social air

We send the squire to General Court;

So spake our landlord as we drove

Beneath the deep hill-shadows, Below us wreaths of white fog walked Like ghosts the haunted meadows.

Sounding the summer night, the stars

Rose o'er the mountain summits:

Until, at last, beneath Its bridge.

We heard the Bearcamp flowing, And saw across the mapled lawn, The welcome inn-lights glowing:

And musing on the landlord's tale, T were well, thought I, if often To rugged farm-life came the gift

In these hill-homes united-

The simple life, the homely hearth,

With beauty's sphere surrounding, And blessing toil where toil abounds

With graces more abounding.

RASH STEPS.

LXXII.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

MONTMARTRE.

you seek its hills. At Paris, it you are in the

eastern part, you mount the uplands beside

Vincennes; if towards the north, you place your-

self where the winds arrive to twist the creaking

mills, on the gypsum cliffs of Montmartre. Then,

the hurrying streets, reduced to caravans of ants,

are all beneath you. Whither are these light

multitudes flocking? They are hastening to

where you stand; for you are standing among

Whether from Montmartre or Père Lachaise.

as your eye wanders over the pale-yellow city

with its gilded spires, you have an impulse to

say, come up hither, all you graceful, wise and

To a man who is a tourist, particularly, these

names, Montmartre, Montparnasse, Pere La-

chaise, suggest his surest inn, his most reliable

hospitality, the only doors he is certain will open

to him. What was the motto written for the

necropolis of Canosa? O traveler, here is where

Last Saturday, being the 8th of this December.

I took the occasion of some tuneral obsequies to

the poet Mery to examine for the first time the

pale marbles of Montmartre, written over with

so many names that are yet living in the world's

ear. It is not my purpose to describe at any

length the ceremonial accorded to Méry. A poor

man of letters, who came up years ago from the

warm and noisy streets of Marseilles to try his

harp in the Paris salons, the poems he chanted

and the fame he won are too exclusively French

to awaken any interest across the sea. They

dedicated a statue, a bronze Muse of herois

height, who holds her harp suspended while

she lays her hand upon the works of the

poet, the Napoleon in Egypt, the HEVA. the War of the Nizam, the Floride.

A hundred friends of the departed

friends hardly won, I suppose, among the

lealous literary ranks in a strange and cold city-

stood around the tomb and watched the poet's

medallion head, while a Paris journalist, George's

Bell, pronounced the eulogy. After that, as

second orator, a Marselliais, paid a short tribute

of regret and friendship to his compatriot, and

laid a wreath over the name, while his cheeks

were wet with tears. Then the little group dis-

persed, each leaving on departure such a fare-

well token as he thought meet. An employe,

loaded down with everlasting flowers, held a

wreath to each person who wished to share in

adorning the monument, while for the less roman-

tic and more orthodox, a priest stood ready with

a goupillon or holy-water brush, that any who

chose might bedew the grave with the consecra-

ted tears of the church. Soon all were gone,

and Durand's dark muse remained alone to

weep over the laurel-heaped poetic clay. It was

not an imposing occasion, but it was decent and

respectful, and showed how gracefully the

French genius adapts itself to the requirements

of any pageant, even a modest one! It seemed

to me that the heart of the stranger minstrel

might have warmed a little, even under that cold

earth, to find that he had come to Paris and

gained a hundred friends who would visit him after he had ceased to entertain them.

To approach the cemetery I left the Boulevard

de Clichy by a short avenue, completely bordered

with shops for the sale of tributes, to the dead.

With shops for the sale of tributes to the dead.

You are familiar with something of this kind in the approach to Greenwood. At either necroposition of the audience: "It was so se-s-still;

lis the mourner is insulted by the cry of the you could have p-p-placed up a p-p-pin

musical metropolis, and lie down beside me.

the graves.

you must get down!

In trying to grasp at one view a whole city,

If more and more we found the troth

Of fact and fancy plighted, And culture's charm and labor's strength

Dropped down their golden plummets; The pale arch of the Northern Lights,

He takes his young wife thither: No prouder man Election day Rides through the sweet June weather.

"I love you : on that love alone,

All power to love another!

A music as of thrush

(From the Atlantic Monthly for January.) An Idyl of Bearcamp Water.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER,

Along the roadside, like the flowers of gold That tawny Incas in their garden graw, Heavy with sunshine droops the golden rod, and the red pennons of the cardinal-flowers Hang motionless upon their upright staves. The sky is hot and hazy, and the wind, Wing-weary with its long flight from the South, Unfelt; yet closely scanned, you maple leaf With faintest motion, as one stirs in dreams, Confesses it. The locast by the wall Stabs the noon-silence with his sharp alarm. A single hay-cart down the dusty road A single hay-cart down the dusty road Creaks slowly, with its driver fast asleep On the load's top. Against the neighboring hill, Huddled along the stone wall's shady side. The sheep show white, as if a snow-drift still Dasied the docaster. Through the space door The sneep snow water, as it a snow-drut still Defied the dog-star. Through the open door A drowsy smell of flowers—grey heliotrope, And white sweet-clover, and shy mignonette—Comes faintly in, and silent chorus lends To the pervading symphony of peace.

No time is this for hands long overgrown To task their strength; and (unto Him be praise) Who giveth quietness!) the stress and strain Of years that did the work of centuries Have ceased, and we can draw our breath once more, Freely and full. So, as you harvesters

Make glad their nooning underneath the elms. With tale and riddle and old snatch of song, I lay aside grave themes, and idle play with fancies borrowed from remembered hills That becken to me from the cold blue North.

And yet not idly all. A farmer's son,

Proud of field, lore and harvest craft, and feeling Frond of field, fore and harvest-craft, and feeling their fine possibilities, while yet Knowing too well the hard necessities of labor and privation, and the bare And colorless realities of life Without an atmosphere, I fain would see The rugged outlines touched and glorified With mellowing haze and golden-unted mist. Our years a build the scale to the tendent. Our yeoman should be equal to his home Set in these fair green valleys, purple-walled-A man to match his mountains, not a drudge Dull as the clod he turns. I fain would teach In this light way the blind eyes to discern, And the cold hearts to feel, in common things, Beatltudes of beauty; and, meanwhile, Pay comewhat of the mighty debt I owe To Nature for her ministry of love
And life-long benediction. With the rocks
And woods and mountain valleys which have

been
Solace in suffering, and exceeding joy
In life's best moments, I would leave some sign,
When I am but a name and memory,
That I have loved them. Haply, in the years
That wait to take the places of our own, Whispered upon some breezy balcony
Fronting the hills, or where the lake in the moon
Sleeps dreaming of the mountain, fair as Ruth,
In the old Hebrew pastoral, at the feet
Of Bosz, even this little lay of mine May lift some burden from a heavy heart, Or make a light one lighter for its sake.

We held our sideling way above

The river's whitening shallows,
By homesteads old, with wide-flung barns
Swept through and through by swallows—

By maple orchards, belts of pine And larches climbing darkly The mountain slopes, and, over a The great peaks rising starkly.

You should have seen that long hill-range With gaps of brightness riven How through each pass and hollow streamed The purpling lights of heaven.

Rivers of gold mist flowing down From far celestial fountains, The shorn sun dropping, large and low, Behind the wall of mountains!

We drove before the farm-house door. The farmer called to Mary;

Bare-armed, with Juno's step, she came, White-aproned from her dairy. Her air, her smile, her motions told

Of womanly completeness; A music as of household songs Was in her voice of sweetness An inborn grace that nothing lacked Of culture or appliance,

The warmth of genial courtesy, The calm of self-reliance. Before her queenly womanhood How dared our landlord utter

The paltry errand of his need To buy her fresh-churned butter? She led the way with housewife pride,

Her goodly store disclosing, Full tenderly the golden balls With snow-white hands disposing. Then, while across the darkening hills We watched the changeful glory

Of sunset on our homeward way, The landlord told her story. From school and ball and route she came. The city's fair, pale daughter, To drink the wine of mountain air

Beside the Bearcamp Water. Her step grew firmer on the hills

That watch our homesteads over; On cheek and lip, from summer fields, She caught the bloom of clover. For health comes sparkling in the streams

From cool Chocorus stealing. There's iron in our Northern winds Our pines are trees of healing.

She sat beneath the broad-armed class That skirt the mowing meadow,
And watched the gentle west-wind weave
The grass with shine and shadow.

Beside her, from the summer heat To share her grateful screening, With forchead bared, the farmer stood, Upon his pitchfork leaning.

Framed in its damp, dark locks, his face Had nothing mean or common,— Strong, manly, true, the tenderness And pride beloved of woman.

She looked up, glowing with the health The country air had brought her, And laughing, said, "You lack a wife, Your mother lacks a daughter.

"To mend your frock and bake your bread You do not need a lady:

Be sure among these brown old homes
Is some one waiting ready,— Some fair, sweet girl, with skillful hand And cheerful heart for treasure,

Who never played with ivory keys, Or danced the polka's measure."

He bent his black brow to a frown,
He set his white teeth tightly,
"T is well," he said, "for one like you To choose for me so lightly.

You think, because my life is rude, I take no note of sweetness tell you love has naught to do With meetness or unmeetness.

"Itself its best excuse, it asks No leave of pride or fashion

When silken zone or homespun frock : It stirs with throbs of passion. "You think me deaf and blind; you bring

Your winning graces hither As free as if from cradle-time We two had played together. "You tempt me with your laughing eyes,

Your cheek of sundown's blushes,

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1867.—TRIPLE SHEET.

tradesman, making ghastly merchandise at the very temple of his grief. -Monsieur, models of tombs of every caprice, the last expression of novelty and taste—delgn to throw your eye over these. All these samples are our own exclusive patent. Accept our address,

at The Inconsolable Widow, Avenue -But, among these heaps of abominable booty, Paris offers an article that is not yet fully comprehended in America. This is the immortelled or memorial wreath, not necessarily made of the crisp yellow or black flower which gave it the name, but of feathers, of fringed tissue, of beads, of artificial pensies, or of stamped iron. Some Parisians are very thrifty in their grief, and the keen shopman recommends to you a wreath that is warranted to last with little change from one Fête des Morts to the next. As I approached the gate I was the object of great attention from these speculators in piety. Happening to be rather soberly dressed, and sufficiently like a vault proprietor, no one doubted that I wished to

hang my arms with garlands. This, Monsieur, is especially chaste. The wreath is made of Italian laurels and bay, and the circular space inside is filled with a mirror. against which reposes (!) a lovely crucifix in bis-

Another, a rather stately woman-merchant in black velvet, confidently displayed a kind of dark porter's pad, set with silver letters: Ma Thais, ma Phryne, ma vie, mon âme!

The rich mourner purchases costly flowers, or long chains formed of interlocked wreaths, with which a whole mausoleum may be garlanded. The wretchedly poor, for the husband or firstborn who lies undistinguishable in the common fosse, pays a few sous for a black stuffed ring wound round with a spiral of silver thread. Soon after entering I saw a poor woman kneeling upon the steps of the great cross that rises from an intersection of the principal alley. The pedestal was a green hill of wreaths, cast there in memory of these poor nameless dead, and this old mourner was dismally weeping over a wreath she had just added to the heap, studded with the name, in black immortelles, Victor. Victor! The triumphal appellation unexpectedly reminded me of the early Christian epitaphs of Roman muscums, where you sometimes see it stated that the flown soul had conquered on the calends or ides of such a month.

I have no quarrel with the customary French everlasting flower. It is not graceful, but it is become classic, and has acquired a certain funereal perfume that every one recognizes. But to imitate it with beads or velvet or any substitute chosen because it is imperishable, or, what is constantly seen on the wealthier tombs, to erect a little glass shed expressly to keep it from the weather, is pitiful and almost comical. If flowers en a grave intend anything, they intend that their fragilty shall be renewed whenever needful. The forlorn pride of grief is that its sweets shall be ephemeral, its strewments virginal, but replaced oftener than the dew. The strength of the burial flower is in its nothingness. How then if you set your wits to economize, and invent an iron rose, or preserve your immortelles like peaches

in glass? However, Baron Haussman, whose ambition has made him a little cynical, and who wants to sweep all the city graveyards into some grand and distant repository, has calculated the date of tears, very much as Buckle would have done had he thought of it. The Prefect of the Seine tells us that no tomb is visited after it is forty years ENFANT PERDU.

For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The Burial Place of the Whittier Family.

Among the spots I love to visit above al

others, is the little Friends' Burying Ground, in Amesbury, Massachusetts, where lie my ancestrial kin, and honored parents, and the ashes of the beloved Whittier family. Here the great Poet will, in the Lord's own good time, in al probability, add another mound to the family interment, which will be a spot of intense and sacred interest to succeeding generations visit and re-visit, to beholdwhere the dust lies of him who has stirred millions to tune the praise of liberty. In the family lot, with its low tombstone, marks the spot where the youngest sister, Elizabeth H. Whittier lies interred—died 9th mo. 3d, 1864, aged 48 years. She was tenderly beloved by her brother, and she was sweetly united to him in sisterly affection and sympathy. The adjoining grave is that of the eldest sister, Mary W. Caldwell, who died 1st mo. 7th, 1861, aged 54 years.

The next interment is the beloved mother, who departed this life 12th month 27th, 1857, a devoted Christian woman, and much attached to the Society of Friends, of which she was a long consistent member. The fourth grave is that of the honored father, a consistent Friend, and much beloved by his neighbors and citizens generally. He was much in the hearts of his townsmen, as he had their entire confidence as a truly honest

Moses Whittier is the next in the list of graves. He was uncle to the poet, on his father's side. He died First month 23d, 1824, aged 69 years.

The next interment is that of the beloved Aunt Mercer E. Hussey, who departed this life Fourth month 14th, 1846, aged 63 years. She entered largely into the family-circle as a co-worker in every good thing. Her name will add no stain upon the great poet's fame; its significance has been truly known to many. The poet's allusion to this aunt, in his "Snow-Bound," is most touching:

"Next the dear Aunt, whose smile of cheer And voice in dreams I see and hear-The aweetest woman ever Fate Perverse denied a household mate; Who, lonely, homeless, not the less Found peace in Love's unselfishness, And welcome wheresoe'er she went, A calm and gracious element,
Whose presence seemed the sweet income, Whose presence seemed the small And womanly atmosphere of home."

E. M. H.

Spring Garden Institute, 12th mo. 26, 1867

SONG, Rich notes from a contralto voice Loving, laughing eyes, Some one list ning to those notes— Sunlight in the skies.

Sad notes from a contralto voice, Tear-drops in the eyes, None to listen to those notes— Twilight in the skies.

No sound from that contralto voice, Closed for aye those eyes, Some one pining for those notes— Darkness in the skies.

Glad notes from a contralto voice, Glad notes from a contratto voice,
Glory in those eyes,
Some one dreaming hears these notes—
Dawn is in the skies.

"Moineau," in Dublin University Magazine. A stuttering gentleman lately went to hear a

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1867.

THE YEAR.

WAR ON EVERY CONTINENT.

President's Quarrel with Congress

Year of the Vetoes. Accident, Incident, Crime, Legisla-

tion, Shipwreck, Diplomacy, Disaster and Death, &c., &c., &c.

1. President Johnson held the usual levee at the White House.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania convened.

Napoleon delivered his New Year's speech to
the Diplomatic Corps at the Tuileries. It was of a pacific character.

2. The Anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was celebrated generally throughout the Northern States.

Financial panic in Havana anded. A number of Fenians were arrested in Belfast, Ireland.

3. French official journals promise the evacuation of Mexico on the first of March. An extraordinary session of the Austrian Reichsrath is convened, to give Hungary a constitution.

The Italian Party of Action call for a movement to annex Rome to Italy.

to annex Rome to Italy. An amendment to the constitution of Ohio is introduced, giving women and negroes the elective franchise. It will be of-4. England is visited by the heaviest snow-storm known for many years. Congress de-prived the President of the power to issue a

prived the President of the power to issue a general amnesty.

5. The President vetoes the bill giving suffrage to the negroes of the District of Columbia.

7. The President is asked to give Spangler, Booth's accomplice, a new trial. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, to-day charged President Johnson, in the Honse of Representatives with high crimes and

House of Representatives, with high crimes and misdemeanors; preferring articles against him. The matter was referred to the Judiciary Com-8. It is announced that the British government has asked whether the United States will submit the Alabama claims to arbitration. The anniver-sary of the battle of New Orleans is celebrated in

sary of the battle of New Orleans is celebrated in various portions of the United States. The District of Columbia Suffrage bill is passed in both Houses of Congress over the President's veto.

9. The President sent to Congress a list of the rebels pardoned by him.

11. The Freedmen's Bureau is informed of terrible congress a paragraphy of the president sent to the research paragraphy of the president of the research paragraphy of the president of the paragraphy of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United States. The District of Columbia States of the United St

rible outrages perpetrated upon negroes in Texas.
French and English journals contain excited articles upon the threatened impeachment of the President.
The Equal Rights League met in Washington to-day.
12. The Turkish government calls for 150,000 men to quell the insurrection in Crete. Garbaldi is eald to have gone to the island of Ca-

prera. Gen. Crook defeats a large body of Indians in Idaho. 14. The majority of the Judges of the U.S. Supreme Court declare the test oath to be un-

A committee of physicians appointed to examine the murderer Newton Champion, declare him insane.
The President nominates Ex-Senator Cowan

The President nominates Ex-Senator Cowan Minister to Austria, rice Motley, resigned.

15. General John W. Geary was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, to-day. He made a lengthy address, reviewing Pennsylvania's record during the war, and promising improvements in her various institutions during his alministration.

Advices received of a panic in Hong Kong.

Judge Wylie, of Maryland, remands two runaway negro boys to the custody of their master.

Hon. Simon Cameron was to-day elected U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

Senator from Pennsylvania. 16. A Fenian convicted in Canada. Large fire at Elmira, N. Y.

17. Intense cold throughout the country. Advices from Mexico show affairs to be unintelligibly mixed. It appears to be unintelligibly mixed.

vices from mexico show anarts to be unintengibly mixed. It appears, however, that a combined attack upon the French by the Justist is about to be made. In Congress to-day, Senator Summer declared it to be the duty of Congress to the people from the assaults of the defend the people from the assaults of the President.

18. The Conservatory of the White House in

Washington was to-day destroyed by fire, with many rare and valuable plants. Terrible snow storms through the northern States. 19. The Senate Committee recommend the passage of the bill establishing a navy yard at League Island.

Bread riots in Liverpool, England, to-day.

21. Advices from Mexico declare that the capital s entirely surrounded by the Juarist forces. Napoleon issues a decree regulating the trial of offending editors, and discontinuing the address of the Chambers to the throne. Another battle

in Crete, in which the Turks are defeated.

The Crosby Opera House lettery was drawn to-day in Chicago. Mr. A. H. Lee, of Illinois, was the winner.

The railroads all over the country are blockaded

with snow, and much damage has been done.
22. Mexican advices state that the city of San
Luis Potosi has been occupied by the Liberal forces. The thanks of the Cretans for expressions of

American sympathy have been received.

The German Duchies have been formally annexed to the Germanic Confederation. nexed to the Germanic Confederation.

23. East River, New York, is so filled with ice that thousands walk across it to Brooklyn.

Mr. Boutwell's bill prohibiting rebels from practising in the Supreme Court-passed in Congress to-day.

24. 71,500 head i of cattle have perlahed in Holland this winter, from the rinderpest.

Maximilian has returned to Mexico city. The French troops are beginning to evacuate the

French troops are beginning to evacuate the

country.

The Spanish Government asks the United States to mediate in her quarrel in South America.

The British Government accepts the plan offered for the formation of a Dominion, from the British Provinces of North America. 25. Gold is discovered in Minnesota. Four Fenians have been acquitted in Toronto,

Canada, and one convicted. 28. Lee, the winner of the Crosby Opera House sells it to Croby for \$200,000.

Enormous frauds have been discovered in the Treasury Printing Department, and an investigation is to be made. tion is to be made. The President vetoes the bill for the admission of Colorado as a State. He denies the suffi-

clency of the population.

The evacuation of the city of Mexico by the The evacuation of the city of hierico by the French was completed to-day.

29. Mexican advices tell of the execution of an American Consul at Mazatlan by the Mexicans. The commander of a United States gunboat off The commander or a United States gunboat off the town demanded the punishment of the men who did the deed, and upon being refused, bom-barded the town for eight hours. President Johnson vetoes the bill admitting

Nebraska as a State. 30. European advices say that Maximilian has issued a protest against the agreement of France to withdraw from Mexico.

Indian troubles in the West are increasing.

Forts Phil. Kearney, Beno and Smith are in a state of seige.

81. Juarez is received with acclamations and

enthuslasm wherever he appears in Mexico. South American advices tell of the usual incomprehensible disturbances in the different States. February. 1. The President issues a proclamation relating

to duties on Hawaiian imports. He sends to Congress a report of his removals from office.

1,500 Greeks left Athens to-day, to ald the

2. A Commission is appointed to investigate the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre. It is ascer-tained that 3 officers and 90 men were killed. Minister Romero asserts that the story of the bombardment of Mazatlan is false.

Serious labor riots are occurring in France.

Prince Napoleon received Gen. Dix at the Pa-

Prince Napoleon received Gen. Dix at the Falais Royal.

4. An individual named McCracken has written from Europe, giving the names of our Ministers and Consuls whom, he asserts, have spoken disrespectfully of Mr. Johnson's administration.

To-day the Grand Jury of Washington indicted John H. Surratt for aiding in the murder of President Lincoln.

sident Lincoln.
The English Parliament was opened by the The English Parliament was opened by the Queen to-day.

5. A United States gunboat has just returned from the West Indies, with Assistant Secretary Seward, who, it is understood, has been negotiating for the purchase of one or more islands. The ice in the Potomac broke up last night and carried away a portion of the Long Bridge.

L. W. Jerome, of New York, is robbed of \$100,000.

The case of Sepford Conover charged with

\$100,000.

The case of Sanford Conover, charged with perjuy, was called up in the Washington Criminal Court to day.

6. The Tennessee Legislature requests Senator

Patterson to resign.

Jacob F. Hadopp was executed at Norristown to-day.

Southern and Western England have been visited by a terrible storm. Nevada asks Congress to give it jurisdiction Nevada asks Congress to give it jurisdiction over Utah.
7. The Ways and Means Committee in Congress to-day reported the Tax Bill. It exempts ene thousand dollars from the income tax. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, to-day had under discussion in Congress his bill declaring the ten rebel States simple territories. A force debate test below the

gress his bill declaring the ten rebel States simple territories. A fierce debate took place. Mr. George Peabody gives one million dollars for educational purposes in the South.

8. Destructive fire in Baltimore. \$200,000 worth of property destroyed.

The French and Belgium troops are rapidly leaving Vera Cruz for Europe.

9. The Legislature of Wisconsin ratifies the Constitutional Amendment.

Constitutional Amendment.

Minister Burton has had a difficulty with Presi-

dent Mosquera of Colombia, and has left Bogota.
A disastrous fire, involving a loss of \$1,000,000, occurs in Mobile, Ala. 11. The Committee appointed to investigate the New Orleans massacre reported to-day to Congress. An immense reform demonstration, the largest ever known in England, took place to-day, in

Alfred Teufel was convicted of murder at Doylestown, Pa., to day.

Mr. Ellot's Reconstruction Bill for the State of Louisiana passed the House to-day.

12. A heavy freshet is announced in the Sus-

The Senate Foreign Committee to-day decided to report against Mr. Cowan's confirmation as Minister to Austria.

tion as Minister to Austria.

The Italian Cabinet have all resigned.

13. An immense Indian pow-wow is being held on the plains to decide upon levying war upon

the whites.

A rebellion has broken out in Paraguay.

14. Minister Campbell to-day informed the President that he is unable to find any legitimate government in Mexico. A large body of Fenians in Ireland to-day appeared near Dublin.

League Island was to-day accepted by Congress as a site for a navy-yard.

15. There has been a conflict between a body of fenians and the Irish police at Killarney. An earthquake destroyed every town upon the Island of Cephalonia.

18. The U. S. steamer Swatara arrived at Wash-

ington, yesterday, with John H. Surratt on board.

The Tennessee Senate has conferred the right of suffrage on the negroes.

Advices from Mexico state that Miramon has been totally routed and that the Juarists are

verywhere triumphant.

19. A convocation of clergymen was held to-day in Reading, to discuss the propriety of forming an additional diocese in Pennsylvania. The President gave a State dinner yesterday at

the White House.

20. The Fenian excitement and Fenian arrests still continue in Ireland. Washington's birthday was generally celebrated throughout the country.
23. The new Tax Bill passed in the Senate to-

A large number of officers who were in the when they joined the rebels, have applied for their back pay. The Senate has just passed a bill refusing all such applications.

25. The first session of the new German Parliament was formally opened by the King of

Prussia on Saturday. California has been visited by a terrible snow A municipal election was held in Georgetown D. C. to-day, at which negroes voted for the first

26. A large number of the bishops of the Episcopal Church have issued a "declaration" against Ritualism. Governor Brownlow of Tennessee issues a pro-

clamation calling out the militia to protect the The Reform resolutions were introduced in the English House of Commons yesterday, and supported by Mr. D'Israeli.
27. The privileges of the writ of habeas corpus

have been suspended for three months longer.
A prominent Fenian, McCafferty, was arrested in Dublin to-day.
The difficulty between Mr. Burton and the President of Colombia has been arranged. King William of Prussia is announced as Em-

peror of Germany.

Congress to-day appropriated \$66,000 for the Philadelphia Naval Asylum, and \$86,000 for the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

28. The English Government has withdrawn its reform resolutions, and promised to lay before Parliament a regular reform bill.

1. The President issues a proclamation declaring Nebraska a State of the Union. The Senate tries to pass the bill admitting Colorado over the President's veto, but falls. Vote—yeas 29,

navs 19.
2. The President vetoes the Military Reconstruction Bill for the government of the rebel States. The Senate, by a vote of 38 to 10, and the House by 185 to 48, pass the bill over his veto. The President also returns with his veto the Tenure of Office Bill, which the House immediately passes over his veto by a vote of 131 to 37, and the Senate by 35 to 10. nd the Sens te by 35 to 10.

4. Meeting of the Fortieth Congress in Wash-

ington. Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, is elected President of the Senate; Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Speaker of the House. 5. A general uprising of the Fenian organiza-tions in Ireland takes place. Several attacks are made upon garrisoned towns and police bar-racks. Several lives are lost, and the utmost excitement prevailed throughout the country. Drogheda barracks, Carysfoot, Talaght, near Dublin, Castle Martyr and Kilmarnock, in Limerick, are among the places attacked.

6. An earthquake occurs in Mytilene, Greece, overthrowing a great many buildings, and kill-

overthrowing a great many contained, ing 1,500 persons.

Very heavy inundations take place in Kentucky; houses, barns, bridges, lumber, crops, &c., are carried off. The loss amounts to many million dollars.
7. An accident occurs in New Hampshire, on the Concord and Manchester Railroad. One man is killed and several wounded. 11. Ap accident occurred on the New York

and Harlem River Railroad. Cars severely smashed but no lives lost. 13. President Geffrard, of Hayti, sends in his resignation and leaves for Jamaica in a French-men-of-war. Salnave is his successor. Severe floods in the Ohio, destroying a large

mount of property.
Steamer Mercury sunk in Arkansas river; loss

14. Destructive fire in Chicago. \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. The President yesterday appointed the following commanders for the Military Districts, in accordance with the provisions of the Reconstruction Bill: Bryt. Maj.-Gen. Schofield, First District, State of Va.; Maj.-Gen. Schofield, First District, North and South Carollina; Maj.-Gen. G. H. Thomas, Third District, Georgia, Florida and Alabama; Bryt. Maj.-Gen. Ord, Fourth District, Mississippi and Arkansas; Maj.-Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Fitth District, Lousiana and Texas: Maj.-Gen. Thomas declining, Maj.-Gen. Pope was appointed to the Third District, Gen. Thomas remaining in command of Department of Cumberland.

15. Railroad collision on the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, in which one man is killed and eight severely wounded. The accident occured near New Brighton, Ohio. Collision takes place on the Eric Railroad, near Liberty. One man is killed.

place on the Erie Railroad, near Liberty. One man is killed.

16. A fire in Albany, Georgia, destroys \$200,-000 of stores and their contents. Fire in Memphis, Tenn. Loss \$150,000.

20. The Senate of Massachusetts followed the example of the House in ratifying the Constitutional Amendment. Steamer Soravia, from Clyde to Boston, sunk at sea. to Boston, sunk at sea.

tional Amendment. Steamer Soravia, from Clyde to Boston, sunk at sea.

22. Immense fire in New York, destroying the Winter Garden Theatre, with part of Southern Hotel. Mr. Edwin Booth loses a portion of his wardrobe. Total loss \$350,000.

Collision on Great Western Railroad, near Woodstock. Two men killed and a large number wounded.

23. President vetoes the Supplementary Reconstruction Bill. Bill passed over his veto by Congress. Senate, vote 40 to 7; House, 114 to 25.

25. The Foreign Secretary of Paraguay, Senor Jose Berger, writes to Minister C. A. Washburne, declining the offer of the United States to mediate between Paraguay, Brazil and the Argentine Republic.

27. General Sheridan, commanding the Fifth District, removes Mayor Monroe, of New Orleans; Androw S. Herron, Attorney-General of Louisiana; and Edmund Abell, Judge of First District. They were all implicated in the riots in New Orleans, in 1866.

Train ran off the track on Erie Railroad, near

Train ran off the track on Eric Railroad, near Mount Hope. One man killed and several se-verely wounded.

28. Steamer Ceres is burned at New York. Loss

\$80,000.

29. Great fire in New York. Volhening's saw mill destroyed. Loss \$100,000.

30. To-day the largest hotel on the continent, the Lindell House, in St. Louis, was burned to the ground. Loss \$1,600,000.

The President sends to Congress a treaty with Russis, ceding to the United States, for the sum of \$7,200,000, the whole of Russian America. Congress adjourned until the first Wednesday in July; if a quorum is not present at that time, then until the first Monday in December. The English government sends to Spain a demand for redress in the cases of the steamers Tornado and Victoria, seized by Spain as property of Peru. and Victoria, seized by Spain as property of Peru.

1. Emperor Napoleon opens the Industrial Exposition of all nations in Paris with imposing ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Connecticut holds an election. James A. English, the Democratic Governor, is elected by a vote of 47,565, against 46,578 for J. R. Hawley, the Republican candidate. Three Democratic and one Republican Congressmen are elected.

3. A territie explosion takes place at Bright Hope Colliery, Clover Hill, Chesterfield county, Va. Sixty-nine miners are instantly killed, and the miner bindled into the miner had a least the miner.

the mine kindled into almost inextinguishable flames.
6. The Austrian Minister, Count Wydenbruck, 6. The Austrian Minister, Count Wydenbruck, asks Mr. Seward to beg. Juarez to save the life of Maximilian; the Austrian pretender to the Mexican throne, if he is captured, as it is expected he will be. He desires to have Max treated as a prisoner of war. Hon. Lewis D. Campbell; Minister to Mexico, transmitted from New Orleans to Juarez the above request from New Orleans to Juarez the above request from Secretary Seward.

8. Financial circles in Europe are greatly perturbed over rumors of war between Prussia and France upon the question of the occupancy of the Duchy of Luxemburg, now held by Prussia A train is thrown off of the track at Wells Sta-

tion, on the Pennsylvania Central railroad, in consequence of obstructions having been placed on the track. Nobody killed, but three persons were injured.

9. The U. S. Senate ratifies the treaty with Russia for the purchase of Russian America.

Russia for the purchase of Russian America.

11. A distillery is burned in Cincinnati, involving a loss of \$500,000.

12. An explosion takes place in a mine at Bancroft slope, Schuylkill county, Pa.; twelve of the miners are instantly killed. Fire in Chicago; a bookstore burned, involving a loss of \$150,000.

15. In the U. S. Supreme Court to-day the filing of a bill on behalf; of the State of Mississipul praying for an injunction to restrain Presisippl, praying for an injunction to restrain Presi-dent Johnson, General Grant and General Ord from executing the Reconstruction law, was

16. The court-martial which has tried Admiral Persano, of the Italian navy, for incapacity and cowardice at the battle at Lissa, with the Austrians, has sentenced him to be cashiered and dismissed from the service.

17. The Ghlien Foreign Secretary, Senor Covarrubia, writes to Minister Kilpatrick, declining the offer of the United States to mediate in the war between Chilo, Peru and Spain... The new Constitution of Germany is adopted at Ber-lin, against the protest of the Polish members. Spain yields to the demands of England in the case of the steamer Victoria only.

18. A fire breaks out in a cotton warehouse in

18. A fire breaks out in a cotton warehouse in Savannah, and destroys \$100,000 worth of property. A fire at Pomeroy, Ohio, destroys several buildings, valued at \$150,000.

19. A battle takes place between a company of U.S. soldiers and a large number of Cheyenne Indians, at Cimerone Landing, in which six of the Indians are killed. Car on the Eric Railroad at Chempurg Station takes for and conversions. at Chemung Station takes fire, and causes a loss

20. President Mosquera, of the United States of Colombia, forcibly arrests the members of Congress, dissolves it, declares himself dictator, imprisons the President of the State of Candinamarca, and conducts himself generally in a most outrageous style. A grain elevator in Buffalo, N. Y., valued at \$200,000, is destroyed by fire.

22. Petroleum Centre, Pa., gets up a first-class conflagration and the larger portion of the

conflagration and the larger portion of the town is burned to ashes.

23. An embassy sent by the Tycoon of Japan to the United States lands in New York City.

24. The Cosmopolitan Hotel, in San Francisco is burned; loss \$200,000.

26. An arrangement is entered into between General Marquez, the Mexican Imperialist General, and the Juarist General Benavides, who is besleging the City of Mexico, by which Maximilian's Austro-Bolgian troops are permitted to go peaceably and joyfully home again.

The Brazilian Minister of State unwisely declines the proffered mediation of the United

clines the proffered mediation of the United States. 27. QueenVictoria having pleaded for a general European Conference, for the purpose of set-tling the Luxemburg dispute, Prussia agrees that it shall be held in London, provided France does not enlarge her boundaries; that Luxemburg is evacuated and dismantled; that the status of the Duchy is to be fixed by the Conference, and that all the governments participating abide by the decision of the Conference.

decision of the Conference.

29. An attack is made by the Imperialists in Queretaro, Mexico, upon General Escobedo's besieging force. At first the attacking party was successful, but finally was repulsed and driven into the town with great slaughter.

A fire occurred yesterday in Charleston, in which several stores were burned, involving a

To-day Senor De Tejada, Juarez's Foreiga Secretary, in replying to Minister Campbell's in-tercession in behalf of Maximilian, accused Max of inhuman crueities to Liberal prisoners; of murdering them in cold blood, and of continuing the war at a fearful sacrifice of life when all hope of success is gone. He says that persons whe may be captured with the responsibility for all this on them, cannot claim the privileges of pr-soners of war. He must consider also what in-