

# GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

## VOLUME XXI.-NO. 265.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERT EVERING (Bundar excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

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EVENING BULLISTLES CONSTRUCTION IBSON PEACOOK, ERNEST O. WALLACE, I. PETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMON, ASPERSOUDER, JR., FRANCIS, WELLS. The Bruisting is service to subscribers, in this city, at 19 nts per wock, payable to the carriers, or 85 per sumum.

DIFCD. OARSON -Suddenly on the 19th Instant, Thomas B, aroon, in the 56th year of his area. The relatives and friends of the family are invited orth Thirteenth strest, on Baturday sitemione, the 19th relations in the interment at Bouth Laure Hill. \*\*\* FAUSSETT -On the 10th Instant, Jamos T. Faussott, in o 462 year of his are. FAUSSETT -- On the luft instant, James T. Faussett, in the 66d year of his sea. The relatives and friends of the family ardrospectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 325 Hiss expect, on Saturday morning, at 8% o'clock, without further notice. Funeral sarvice at SL Joseph's Church, interment in Cathodral Concertory. KOONS.--On the left instant, after a ingering illness, Mary H., wris of Frederick Koom, seed 's year. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. from her bushards readence, 68 North Thirteenth street, on Monday, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Lawrel Hill. NEAL--On Therdark, Feb. 11th, after a short but severe illness, Mir. Flizs Neal, wile of Mr. Wm. Neal, in the 68th year of her age.

Jyear of her acc. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funces, on funday, Feb. 16th, at 2 o'clock. from the residence of her husband, No. 812 North Fifth

street. RINOEL. - On the 18th inst, Mrs. Ann Ringel, relict of the lase Augustus F. Ringel, in the 71st year of her ago. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stitend her fungeal, from her late rendence. No. PIS Coristhius avenue, on Monday, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., without further notice. SHEDAKEL-- On Friday moring, February 14th, 1369, Irving Shedaker, infant son of D. Hudson and Saille J. Bhedaker.

Bhedikor. WHITE PURE M. MAIR FOR EVENING DRESSES. WHITE OI REA CLOTH BOARLET JPERA CLOTH WHITE MERINO AND DELATHE. BY RE & LANDELL. Fourth and Arch street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SOF APPEAL BY THE MAGDALEN SOULETY.

ASYLUM TWENTY FIRST AND RACE STREETS

ABI LUM TWENTY-FIRST AND RACE STREETS. PHILLORIPHIA JANUARY SELL [96]. The MAGDALEN SUCHETY for its Hafformation of Fullen Women wurds carded 1920. It has required nearly of them to sand women from ruin, and restored many of them to add women from ruin, and restored many of them to paths of usefulness. It has now of family of Twenty-Bir. additional expension of the Mathematical Section Association, just co-operations with the Mathioth Meeting Association, just organized in this City, considerable additional expenses will be incurred, and there are no funds to meet them. This Bociety has rarely appealed of late years to the public, and comes now with that additional claim for Mayor.

public, and comes now with that additional claim for favor. The City of Philadelphia contains over Theirs Thous that Pailen Women. What further is nocessary to appeal to your sympathy? What citizen in the full enjoyment of his own virtuous firstic needs any other argument than that Wwite Thousand Friendless, Outcast Women, are crying out to him for help? Of the whole number of failen women who inhabit our city one-third at least are desirous of reformation but know not what step to take. They want only the guid-inees and of sympathy to lead them into paths of useful-nees and virtue.

nces and virtue. To do this is the work of the Magdalen Society, and for which it now appeals to the public. Three Theorem Contributions to make up this sum are earnestly soli-cited by the Managers, and may be sent to the Treasurer, JOHN W. BIDD. 4. No 618 Cheatant Street, or to any of the Managers named below. Very Respectfully.

Very Respectfully, AMBRO92 WRITE, President, BOARD OF MANAGELR.
BOARD OF MANAGELR.
JAMSON N. M. Oct Boventh and Walant streets.
A. C. OOFFIN No. 128 Walant freed.
JAMSE K. GREEVES, Church Lane, Germantown, J. FIBHEL LEAMING, No. 34 (Guestant street.
WILLIAM PURVES, NO. 367 Nouth Ninth street.
WM BilloILE, ORIGE Mins Mill R. E. Co., Franklin Insti-tute Building, Seventh above Size Synce street.
JOHN M. WHITALSO MANDIAL BOVENESSES.
MORGERY BOVD, NO. 1328 Chertnut street.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

## PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1868.

from

a friendly game, at intervals taking whisky and sugar. After which, on account of the weather, they took a little whisky and sugar. . Bates now left the city, on the Seima road, but after going about a half mile, escorted by a dela fitter going about a half mile, escorted by a dela turned and took some whisky and sugar. The landlord gave Bates a bottle of whisky and sugar. The conference of the city of the Mayor, he re-turned and took some whisky and sugar. The landlord gave Bates a bottle of whisky and and two the streat the back by somebody in Paris\_A Glimpse of the Legislative Chamber, apropos of the Army Bill Discussion\_Posteript. enterprising grocery merchant gave him two pounds of sugar, which he put in his pockets. After this, Bates left on the road for Selma.

### CRIME.

The Schuylkill County Murder-The It will be remembed that a man named Carpen-ter pretended to have received confessions from

three men whom he accused of the murder of Captain Rehrer.. He had acted as detective, and having secured a sum of money, and get the ac-cused into trouble, he suddenly left. The Anthra-cits Journal of the 8th asys regarding him :

cite Journal of the 8th says regarding him; "We are now at liberty to publich facts in re-gard to this man Carpenter, of which we were in possession last week, but which we then with-held for prudential reasons: "He left here on Friday, the 24th ult., immedi-ately after the arrest of Thomas L. Smith, John Albrighton, Jr., and David Lomison, ostensibly to go to Altoona after the woman implicated by him in the matter. On the following day officer

him in the matter. On the following day, offic E. C. Farrow, of the County Police, started atten him with a subpœna to attend a hearing of the prisoners. He found him at Scranton, served the writ upon him, and he promised to return with writ upon him, and he promised to return with the officer the next day; but instead of doing so, Carpenter gave him the slip. The officer then telegraphed to Marshal Helsler, stating the circumstances and asking for a warrant for him. Not receiving a reply imme-diately, he came on here and saw Rowland Jones, Esq., who being now convinced by his conduct that Carmenter was an impostor want before that Carpenter was an impostor, went before Esquire Frailey, of Pottsville, and had a warrant issued for his arrest upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Armed with this whit, officer Farrow again started after Carpenter, whom he had some difficulty in finding; as he, expecting a warrant would be after him, was on the lookout for the officer, and had hired parties to warn him of his coming. After some manœuvering, however, on Friday of last week officer Farrow discovered that his man was at a place called Pollock's Mill, a few miles beyond Wyoming, Luzerne county. He was informed that Carpenter was on the look out for him, and advised to get the services of some policeman un-known to Carpenter to arrest him. This, how-ever, he declined doing; and getting the loan of a dilapidated looking sled and an old horse, he disgnised himself-not in a "black gown and cap," but in an old military overcoat, with a hood-and statted for Pollock's Mill. Upon nearing the mill, he discovered his man scated in the second story he discovered his man scated in the second story upon some grain, bags and watching down the road upon which he had approached; but so perfect was the officer's disguise, that Carpenter mistook him for an old farmer until Farrow: tapped him upon the shoulder, with the remark "I want you!" Carpenter in-stantly sprang up and struck the officer with all his strength; but failing to floor him, he received a hearty return of the combinem table. his stiength; but failing to floor him, ho received a hearty return of the compliment, which "aent him to grass." Before he could recover himself the officer sprang upon him and clapped the handcuils upon his wrists; then placing him in the aled he started for Wyoming. On the way Carpenter, whose hands are very small, managed to slip the handcuils off, while holding his hands under the blanket. The officer, how-

Extraordinary Conduct of a Bride-groom. [From the Chicago Evening Journal.] ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12 .- An exciting incident ocirred on the up train leaving St. Louis at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. A man named. Nicholas Watson, at five o'clock yesterday morn-ng, married, at Jacksonville, a Miss Angeline Lumsden, whose father resides at Murraysville, [1]. The train reached St. Louis at noon yester-111. The train reached St. Louis at noon yester-day, and they took the Pacific Road, on their way to Southern Kansas, where Watson lives, intending to stop at Sedalia, and proceed to Greenfield, Dade county, where his father re-sides. On the trip Watson appeared excited, and told his wife some men were fol-lowing him, and, when within a mile of Jefferson City, and while the train was under full headway, he jumped through a window, breaking the glans, and falling to the ground. The train was stopped, backed up, and the conductor and passengers searched for the man, who, it was thought, would be found dead, but being dis-covered lurking in the bushes near the river-side. covered lurking in the bushes near the river-side. e sprang on the ice and ran at full speed across the Missouri river, watched by all the passengors till he vanished in the woods on the other side... He was evidently deranged, but his newly-wedded wife could give no explanation of the cause.

which it was not thought that he could

Hom which it was not thought that he could possibly recover. "As far as we could learn, the fight resulted in a 'draw'-neither side being justified in claiming the victory. The animus of the participants was more personal than political, although it cannot be doubted that the bitterness of feeling existing the trace of the animus of the participant is the second secon

between the radicals, and conservatives in that section served to aggravate the affair."

Mysterious Bobbery in St. Louis-Watches and Diamonds Stolen in

many were quite badly injured. many were quite badly injured. The only persons who were serionsly hurt was a young lady, a coustn of the wife of the conduc-tor, Mr. Daniel Richardson, and an elderly lady whose name is unknown. The former was taken out from among the *doirs* of the sleeping car in-sensible, and placed in the baggap-car, which, with the engine, still remained on the track. No others were dangeronsly injured, though hardly one among the passengers eacaped without bruises. On the train were two bables, whose mothers clung tightly to them and preserved them from harm. The passengers searched for their effects among the wreck, and succeeded in recovering nearly everything of value. One gen-The where the meles began. Just as he reached the counter he was shot in the back by somebody in the street. The ball passed through his heart and he died in abont twenty minutes. His death soon caused a suspension of hostilities, both sides tacitly agreeing that the wounded should be taken care of before the affair proceeded any further. be inked carbon belove in main proceeded any further. "It was found that mother Pamphien and two men named Brown, all radicals, had been seri-ously if not mortally wounded." They were ously if not mortally wounded. recovering nearly everything of value. One gen-tleman from Nevada, however, failed to find his gold watch, which he had placed beneath the pilously if not mortally wounded. Lawy were conveyed to a livery stable near by until medical assistance could be obtained. Three others of the same party were taken into Price's shoe shop. low of his berth. The coals which had been thrown from the

The coals which had been thrown from the slove in the passenger car created a first which the utmost efforts were unable to prevent, from spreading, and as no water was obtainable, the car was left to burn up. The passengers all got on beard the baggage car and were conveyed to Belle Flain, the next station, where they disem-barked. The wounded were cared for, and the remainder proceeded to their various destinations by the next train. The lady who was so severely wounded was placed under the care of a physician at Belle Flaine. She was found to be very badly injured in-ternally, and it was thought that she could not recover. With this exception, the injuries of all were of a nature comparatively slight. The train the same party were taken into Price's shoe shop. "Among, the conservatives was a brother of Captains Boone, commander of General Forrest's escort during the war. 'He received a severe con-tustion on the head. Napoleon Smith was shot through the fleachy part of the hand, and beaten about the head with a clubbed pistol by one of the Pamphlens. Jack McEiroy also got his head badly cut in several places. Numerous other par-ticipants in the affray were more or less injured. Elisha Brown, one of the said leaders, had his lower jaw broken and suffered internal injuries, from which it was not thought that he could contained few passengers, otherwise the accident might have resplied much more disastronaly. The sleeping car was only about half filled, and the other cars contained about the same propor-

tion of passengers. The cause of the disaster was a broken rail-Only a few feet the other side of where the accl-dent occurred is a bridge which stands at a con-siderable elevation. Had the cars gone off there the consequences must have been terrible.

Watches and Diamonds Stolen in Broad Daylight. (From the St. Louis Democrat, 11th.) About 11. O'clock on Friday morning a lady called at the jewelry store of Boogher Brothers, on Fifth street, under the Southern Hotel, and said, she wanted to buy a traveling cup. There was no one in the store except one of the pro-prictors. In the east end of the store, in front of the door that leads into the office of the hotel; is a show-case containing valuable watches. The Explosion of Ott Works in Brook-lyn-Additional Particulars-Death of Another Man-Cevener's Inquest. Additional facts which have been gleaned of the terrible catastrophe and fire in the oil reflaery of Richardson, in Ewen street, near Columbia, Richardson, in Ewen street, near Columbia, South Brooklyn, that occurred on Wednesday night, a report of which has already been pub-lished in the *Herald*, exhibit a very melancholy state of affairs. The structure was a frame build-ing, containing seven stills, five of which were in operation at half-past ten o'clock on Wednesday night, when the unlooked-for accident occurred which sent two seuls into etcrnity, one instantly, and the other before the dawn of light. There were three men at work in the refinery at the time, John Brogh, Edward Conroy and Joseph Conroy. The gas escaping from one of the stills the door that leads into the office of the hotel; is a show case containing valuable watches, diamonds, &c. This case was locked, and the key was lying near by on the safe. In waiting upon the lady, Mr. Boogher had to pass to a corner of the store, out of sight of this show case, and was engaged for about twenty minutes. The lady appeared restive, and fre-quently looked around toward the show-case, and after making her purchase abe left leisned. In ducting indicate a bundle boward in subwerd scheme and after making her purchase she left leisurely. In a few minutes Mr. B. had occasion to examine the show-case, and, finding the key in the lock, made an examination, and found that over \$1,500 worth of watches and diamond jewelry had been Conroy. The gas escaping from one of the stills ignited, as we have already stated, from a candle in the hands of one of the men, and the explo-sion followed instantly. Hibernia Engine Com-pany No. 16, which is located in the immediate worth of watches and diamond jewelry had been stolen. It was too late to pursue the lady; who, no doubt, was the "stall" used by the thief, for she had been gone too long, and there was nothing peculiar about her appearance to lead to her identification. The employes of the hotel had observed no one enter the store at the east door, and no clue was found to direct suspicion to any one. The thief had supped into the store while Mr. B. was out of view, and taking the key from the safe, had hastily helped himself to a portion of the contents of the showcase, and departed as noiselessly as he came. One of the cases carried off was eight or ten inches square. vicinity of the oil works, was prompt in assem-bling at the scene of the disaster, and under the guidance of Ass's Engineer W. Dowd did all that was possible under the circumstances to rescue the unfortunate men from the rains of the blazing the unfortunate men from the rains of the blazing and hissing pile. Mr. Dowd risked his life in re-moving the charred remains of James Brogh, while the foreman of the company, James Cur-ran, succeeded in resculng Edward Conroy in a dying condition. Joseph Conrey made good his escape with but slight injury. The establishment was owned by Childes Richardson, who sustains a loss of \$25,000, there being no insurance. The loss is chiefly in oil, the building and machinery not being of much value. Brogh was an Irishman, forty years of age, and resided at the corner of Columbia and King streams. Columbia and King streets, where he leaves a wife and six children, who are wholly unprovided wife and six children, who are wholly unprovided for. Edward Conroy was conveyed to the Long Island College Hospital, where he lingered until four o'clock yesterday morning, when he died. He was a single man, and lived in King street. Deceased was a brother of Joseph Conroy, who so miraculously escaped death. Coroner Slattery commenced to hold an inquest yesterday. After examining several witnesses the case was ad-journed until to-morrow.—N. Y. Herakl.

PRICE THREE CENTS. FACTS AND PANOLES.

-Mrs. Lander is in Chicago. -Weston has ceased to draw, but not to jaw. -A billiard hall costing \$20,000 has just been put up in Omaha. -Frankfort, Ky., has just been soffering from

\$60,000 fire. -A man killed himsek in Hariford fast Saturday, because he could not get work

-The Queen has written a letter of condolence to Mrs. Charles Kenn on her loss.

-There are more than 200 slang terms for intoxication.

-A man halling from Chicago was found fro-zen to death on Monday, in Neriderbarg county,

-The loss to owness of Western steamhoats -Interiors to twices of weapen means the past means than for many years before. --A scientific paper states that the pales of Na-poleon I. never indicated over fifty palestions a

minute.

-The Omaha Herald makes the encoursesing announcement that "not a man has been billed in Cheyenne within the last six hours."

-Chicago has two hundred and fifty policenten paid \$1,000 each per annum; and one hund and fifty firemen, with \$900 selary a years hundroot

-H. F. Handy, considered last year one of ther very richest men of Cincinnati, has petitioned for bankruptcy.

-The Marseilles' journals announce that the brothers Davenport have arrived in that city to-

-It takes 16,000 bales of cotton, or 6,460,000 pounds, to supply the daily demand of the cotton mills of the world.

-Madame Juarez has been fined for not having-lights upon her carriage while traversing the streets of the Mexican capital at night.

-"Chronicles and Characters" is the title of the new volume of poems by Owen Mcredith - Robert Lytton.

 --Thackeray thought children should be taught: whist at ten or twelve, as a part of their eddea-tion, and favored a professor of the game. \* -- The Yale professors are giving a course of scientific lectures in popular language to practi-

cal mechanics. -The death is announced of Dr. Davy, the

brother and biographer of Sir Humphrey Davy, and eminent as a chemist, geologist, and physiologist, which took place on the 24th of January.

-"Hambletonian Star," one of the most-promising trotting stallions in the country, bred by R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, died recently. of lock-jaw.

--There is a lady in Boston, it is said, who has furnished homes for over 7,000 foundlings. The demand for children for adoption in that city appears to be very great.

-The New York Methodist says that collisions have occurred between the two Methodist Book Concerns at New York and Clicinnati which threaton to interfere with their usefulness.

Waterloo.

-A stock company has been formed at Paris doned.

L MONTGUERTY BOND, NG 1828 Chetnut street. Island Chetary BOND, NG 1828 Chetnut street. Island Chetary Chetary Chetary THE SECOND AND LAST LEATURE OF Prof. ROBERT E. MODERS, mefore the TEACH-ERA INSTITUTE, will be conserved at HOMTICULTIAL HAIL WEDNEADAY EVENING, FABRUARY 19. "ELECTRICITY, WITH 3- EVIAL REFERENCE. TO GALVANISM AND MAGNETISM." The Lecture will be brilliantly illustrated by new and novel experimenta. Tickets of admission, 50 cents. For sale as Trumpler's. 26 Chetnut street. No extra charge for preverved scats. Island Composition Depot), in charge of the Staters of St. Francis. Accident crass received if brought immediately after recontion of injury. Lying in cases received at a moderate rate of board. Free medical and surgical advice given on Wednesday and Baturday Afternoona, between 4 and 6 oclt. folts input POST-OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL-

POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL-VANIA.

VANIA, FEDRUARY 13, 1863. Mail for Havana, per steamer Star of the Union, will close at this Office at 6 A. M., SATURDAY, reb 15. H. H. BINGHAM, 1t Postmaster.

It Postmaster. NAVIGATION COMPANY. This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan duo in 1670, at par. SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer. 1a30-tirp No. 122 South Second Street. MISSIONARY SERVICES AT ARCH STREET M. E. Church, Sabbath, Feb. 16th, Lev. J. F. MCLICHan will preach in the morning at 10% o'clock, and Rev. T. M. Griffiths in the evening at 1% o'clock. Mis-sionary collection morning and evening. fcl4212 O S. FOWLERS LART DAY OF PHERDO. atomity contection morning and evening.
Text 21.
Control Content of the second sec HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1120 Lombard street, Discensary, Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratultously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKE, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c. Bought br. E. HUNTER, del7 mg No. 613 Jayne street. SKALING PARKS.

EASTWICK SKATING PARK, GRAY'S FERRY.

Grand Gala Day on Saturday, 15th Inst., For the benofit of the Park, upon which occasion the MEAGHER IBOTHERS, the Champion Skaters from Canada, will Skate for the last time.

W EST PHILADELPHIA PARK. BET PHILADELPHIA PARK. SPECIAL NO ICE-Vesterday. Thurday, the wind was DUE SOUTH all day. which softened the fee so much that we did not use it from 2 auth 5 o'clock. At 5 b'clock the walling mass of people were sgain permitted to ekate, the fee at that hour being elegan. But TO DAY the wind is NUETLAWEST, and as this many fee to press the

But TO DAY the wind is NORTHWEST, and as this paper goes to press the IUE 18 MOST EXCELLENT. And beyond doubt will romain good. SKATERS SHUULD NUT MISS A SKATE ON SUCH ICE AS THESEASUN IS NEARLY GONE. BEAUTIFUL SKATING AT NIGHT. WILL BE REPEATED TO MORROW NIGHT THE BRILLIANT FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL GIVEN LAST NIGHT. 14

ANI USIEMIEN'IS.

See Sixth Page for Additional Amusements. R. CHARLES DICKENS'S READINGS-(FARE-WELL READING IN PHILADELPHIA) Mr. CHARLES DICKENS will road THIS (Friday) VENIN'S, February 14th, in Concert Hall (being his st reading in Philadelphia) his DOUTO MAMIGOLD,

THE TRIAL FROM PICKWICK. The Readings will commence at 8 o'clock, and be com-rised within two hours. The suffice is earnestly requisited to be seated ten inutes bettere the commencement of the Reading Ity

COPARTNERSHIPS.

HILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1868.

The undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership nder the name, and sivle of Henry C. Cross & Co., for he purchase and sale of Stocks and Gold on commission. flice, No. 25 South Third street. HENRY C. CROSS. datreet HENRY C. CROSS, CHARLES J. CROSS fe14,f.m,w,3t\*

fold f.m.w.32\* OHARIDES J. CROSE, CURIOUS CLAIM.—Many years ago the Corpo-ation of Liverpool made a grant of land to the ego of the parish and his successors for the proses of a churchyard. Modern town im-rovements now render it requisite that the cor-oration should retake possession of a harrow rip of the churchyard (St. Peters) for the idening of Church street—on the line of the hain thoroughfare out of the town. The rector lamed compensation for compulsory purchase; and the matter was recently referred to an arbi-tator, who awarded £5,000 as the value of the and required by the corporation.

ment is an affair beyond his competence, and I accept him for judge of my reason no more than I would accept him for judge of my morals." This gesture immediately from the shoulder

was attended by considerable noise in the chamber, among which could be heard the ringing "tres-bien !" of Jules Favre. The aged President, though only what Sir.

BASH STEPS

LXXXIII ME

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

I thought I had gone over my ground consci-

entiously enough for a mere irresponsible Enfant

Perdu, in moving capriciously around the dim

grotto of the Napoleonic oracles, just touching

the walls, pointing at the pricate, and venting a lit-

did not take it on me to interpret an utterance

in plain words, I did not intend to report a de

bate. The wordy storm which is ridden and

directed by one of the Cæsarian "Ideas" of the

day, is a force somewhat too big, somewhat too

mixed, and not quite amusing enough, to serve me for a theme. A few adjuncts and particulars,

however, have occurred to me since dropping the

pen on the last occasion, which I may add in the form of a postcript, hoping that they will give a little more definition to your conception of a

session held by the most parliamentary of Parlia-

The tempests are most violent at the beginning

and end of the debates. Those of the commence-

ment are due to members who have flown into

the sitting loaded with some idea which has been

gathering in the last interval, some recollected

personality from a rival on the other side, some

correction, some denial-and who long to discharge themselves. Those of the close are due

to other causes-principally digestion. The

chamber has then that disease called by the

moderns "nerves"-an access of which has set

in about half-past five. The air is then charged

with a general sense of dinner-engagements, the very atmosphere to explode most suddenly at

On my last visit to the Palace Bourbon an ex-

change of compliments sufficiently tart was made

between a deputy of the Opposition and the very high-priest of the solemnity, the "Excellency" (a

flattering estimate of the authority), of the Presi-

dent Schneider. It was on this occasion the pas-

sionate and revolutionary M. Pelletan who shot

into the room with a grievance. Seizing the op-

portunity of the reading of the minutes of the

last session, he demanded the floor, and signalled a "frivolous little, romance" on the part of the

report in the Monsteur, That paper had stated

that, having perpetrated an interruption, he

was not on my legs, and consequently could

not have been made to sit down," remarked the deputy, with a roundness and deliberation

which made the point more telling, and pro-

couded to add that the incident had been followed by a remark still more wounding on the part of M. Schneider. "Listen to what M. the President

says to me," continued the Paris deputy, 'Will

you' take your seat, M. Pelletan?' (M. Pelletan

was not standing.), 'The animation, I might say

the passion, which you throw into these debates may permit your judgment to be suspected.'

Very well! I say it to M. the President, my judg-

had been reseated by the President.

menta.

any chance spark.

tle mild doubt about the authenticity of the god. I

Leicester Dedlock would call an "iron gentleman," has the aristocratic keenness and quietude in public which belong to Sir Brooke Fosbrooke. With a testy old man's persistence he secured the last word. "M. Pelletan too often gives himself over to a sort of animation which I am obliged to remark. I do not, at all, pretend to make myself the arbiter or connoisseur of his judgment and reason" (the sensible President refrained from touching upon the challenge as to morality), but what I am sure of is, that animation, certain limits passed, may tempt him who submits to it outside of the just sense of things. It was with this meaning simply, and not to say anything painful to M. Pelletan,-(which is not among my habits,)-that I recalled M. Pelletan to moderation: and I seize this occasion to give him the advice to make moderation

more frequently his guide. There are no other observations on the Minutes." A session thus briskly commenced could not be wearlsome. A little set-to between two keen speakers awakens everything; and the orators threw themselves upon the bill with positive

luxury. On another visit I found the opening clouded by the decoram and melancholy of the funeral.

A member had died, and the fact was announced by the President amid a universal and respectful silence. I have no knowledge of M. de Retours, only conjecturing him from the title to have been on the imperial side of the house. It was impossible, however, from the unanimous and warm assent arising from every part of the assembly in response to the neat little compliment to his memory from the Presidential lips, to discover on which side the deceased legislator's sympathies had been. Death had leveled all mere political distinctions, and the tribute

was perfect. I certainly have heard no expression of opinion in that chamber at all similar, in completeness and harmony, to that decent little elegy: Twelve members were then indicated by lot to attend the obsequies. The President drew the members' cards from a large basket until he had. filled the number, and the names thus chosen by the goddess of accident were read by an usher to their surprised owners.

A damp seemed to be thrown upon human de liberations by an event so fatal to earthly authority. That day's orations were heavy, and the relieved session rose in little more than an

the relieved session rose in little more than an hour. ENFANT PERDU. The Great Walker, flates. at Meridian, Mississippi. [Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Selma Times and demagner, 5, 1868.—Bates, the ex-Federal Sergeant, who is to walk alone and unattended from Vicksburg to Washington by the 1st of June, carrying a United States flag, reached here to-day. He was cold, wet and thirsty, and said he would like to take a drink. He was escorted to a saloon by an entimalisatic crowd of ex-rebels, who treated im with distin-guished consideration, and the whole party took sugar and whisky. Bates pronounced it good, and the party took another taste all around. Bates still approved of the mixture, and wanted to stand treat himself, but it couldn't be

to stand treat himself, but it couldn't be thought of.

A delegation of citizens, headed by the Mayor, called on Bates, and oysters were ordered. Bates took a dozen raw and a dozen fried, with butter.

and pepper. The Mayor presented his guest with the free-dom of the city. The barkeeper now treated. They all took whisky and sugar. Bates and the Mayor adjourned to the silliard room and played Ban Bar and the second second

ever, discovered it, and, replacing the bracelets, coolly informed his prisoner that if he got out of the shed, he should not get out after him. Carpenter, who sppcared to have no relish for cold lead, was docide enough after this until he got to Wyoming, when he was taken to Wilkes-barre and lodged in jail over night. The next day-Saturday last-he was bronght here and immediately taken to Pottaville and committed to

"While on his way here, in explanation of his "While on his way here, in explanation of his conduct, Carpenter stated to officer Farrow that it was all right; that he, of course, wanted to make all the money he could out of the case, and that he had been paid \$1,000 by John Albrighton, Sr., to leave; that he had taken this money and gone away to finish working up the case, and that at the proper time he would have returned. of course nobody believes a word of his story, as all the statements he has made in the matter have

on course noticity believes a word of his story, as all the statements he has made in the matter have proved to be false. "At all events, Carpenter is in jail at Pottsville, where he will in all probability remain until the March court. We understand that charges will be brought against him for false pretences, as-sault and battery, malicious arrest and false im-prisonment. Should it be proven that he is an impostor, which at present there appears to be the best of reasons for belleving, we hope he may be punished with a severity commensurate with his deserts. A man who, for the sake of a few paltry dollars, would make statements and charges affecting the liberty and imperiling the lives of innocent parties, and increase tho tron-bles and anxieties, while extorting money from an already sorely-afflicted family, is a heartless scoundrel, whose liberty is not consistent with the public welfare. He should be imprisoned for life."

A Street Fight in Tennessee-One Man Billed and Several Wounded.

We find the following in the Nashville Banner: "From residents of Lincoln county who are now in the city, we have gathered the details of a fearful affray which occurred in Fayetteville last Monday. On that day a large number of persons had gathered in town, perhaps more than had been there at the same time since the close of the war. The excitement with regard to be educated in the same time since the close of the war. The excitement with regard to the advance in cotton had attracted many who seldom left their farms. "About four o'clock in the afternoon, as Cap-tain J. Cal. Gilbert was engaged in selling a horse at auction, on the west side of the Public Square,

In front of Smith & Blake's drug-store, a fellow named Jack Kemp rode into the erowd and cried hand Jack Kemp rode into the crowd and cried out, in a vaunting way, 'I'm a radical; and I can whip any d-d rasgal that ain't.' To this boast, a young man named Charles Eakes made some reply, half in joke and half in carnest, and accompanied his remark by a kick at Kemp's horse. The horse became frightened and occa-sloned considerable commotion in the crowd. Kemp anyreheaded that an attack was about to be Kemp apprehended that an attack was about to be Memp appresence int an attack was about to be made on him jumped to the ground and took to his heles. The crowd, which was varionaly estima-ted from five to six hundred persons, followed him, laughing and yelling, without any apparent of both political parties, whole any apparent of both political parties, but Kemp had been drinking freely and was unable to distinguish be-tween his friends and those whom he consi-dered bis enemices. He ran at full speed through Smith & Blake's drug store, and just as he came Smith & Blake's drug store, and just as he came out of the back door some one shot at but missed him. This began to give a serious aspect to the affair, causing many who had followed. Kemp 'for the fun of, tha thing,' to return to the street. Kemp continued his flight to Ben Thompson's scaloon, and thence to a dry goods store kept by one Reynolds, a violent Radical, who caused the doors and windows to be shut against the crowd.

crowd. crowd. "After Kemp had made good his escape, the ex-citement subsided, and there would not have been any further difficulty had not most of the radis-cals who were in town gathered in front of Thompson's saloon, and made threatoning de-

Thempson's saloon, and made threatening de-monstrations against certain conservatives who had incurred the hostility of the league leaders. The exact origin of the terrible melee which en-sued we did not ascertain, but it is stated to have commenced between Nicce Gray, a conservative, and Elisha Brown, a radical. The friends of both partice soon took part, and for some time the air was literally filled with rocks, bricks and other missiles. As the blood of the combatant became still more heated by the passions over which they had lost control, pistols were brought into re-quisition, and a hot fire was kept up on both

### DISASTERS.

#### **BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.**

Three Coaches on the Northwestern Railroad Hurled Down an Embank-ment—The Pars on Fire.

(From the Chicago Tribune, Fob. 12.) A serious rallroad accident occurred on Mon-day on the Council Bluffs and Omaha Division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Three cars of a passenger train were, hurled down a steep embankment, and rested bottom upward. Two of the cars took fire, one of them being wholly destroyed. Scarcely one of all who were on board escaped injury to a greater or less ex-tent, yet it is not known that a single life was

The day express train from Omaha at 11 o'clock The day express train from Omans at 11 o'clock on Monday morning for Chicago. It consisted, besides the engine and tender; of a baggage car, two passenger coaches, and the sleeping car "Council Bluff," of Pullman's line. About 11.45 o'clock, soon after leaving. Marshall, which is 288 miles from this city, everyone who was asleep on the train was aroused by the violent shaking of the cars. If was perceived that the wheels of the three last cars had left the track and were bouncing along over the ties. The engi-neer was signaled, and the engine slacked down. But before it had to any great degree di-minished its rate of speed, the cars that were off the track had gradually neared the edge of the embankment, which at this place is about fifteen feet in height. All this occurred sooner than it can be related, and before any of the passengers could leave their berths or seats. The cars hav ing been carried to the edge of the incline, and still moving with considerable headway, were forced over the embankment and rolling over, were crowded and smashed together upside down, at the bottom. Great confusion occurred were crowded and smashed together upside down, at the bottom. Great confusion occurred among the passengers, some of whom were still asleep at the time of the crash. In the passenger coaches they were thrown out of their seats and bruised, scratched and otherwise in-jared. In the sleeping car they were tumbled out of their berths and dashed violently against the roof, which now lay uppi the ground; clothing, baggage and articles of personal property, the bedding and furniture of the car, were thrown hither and thither, sinfothering; entangling or burning the startled sleepers. Solinters and pieces of broken wood and glass were thrown violently against the persons of the passengers, who, the lights having been extinguished, lay in the dark, crowded and jostled against one another, yet afraid to move, hardly realizing where they were or what had happened. Some added to the confusion'by giving vent. to' their alarm in shrieks and ories. Then was started the cry that the cars were on fire, and simultaneously there was made a frash for the doors and win-dows by those who knew where they were. This increased the fright of the faores in the sleep-ing-car and one of the passenger, are had, in fact, taken fire, and some of the composed an-deavored to put out the finnes in the sleep-ing-car, with success. Soon the passengers, were all got out of the demoliabed cars, and the extent of the injuries of the demoliabed cars, and the extent of the injuries of the demoliabed cars, and the extent of any, in the first panel, were supposed to have been killed outright; but it was soon found that no one was dead, though

### MUSICAL.

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE.—There is no good rea-son why opera bouffs should not become as much of an institution in this country as grand opera. First-rate low comedy and even burlesque obtain favor here among intelligent people, who find them a pleasant substitute occasionally for heavy tragedies; and opera bouffs would undoubtedly fulfil the same purpose in the musical world if the pieces presented were of a first-rate character, both in the respects of music and text. The plots of most operas are so in ane. stunid and implots of most operas are so inane, stupid and im-probable that they would be beneath contempt without the musical garb with which they are clothed and made presentable. Opera bouffe, at least as far as Philadelphians

Opera bouffe, at least as far as Philadelphians have had an opportunity to observe is open to the entirely different charge that the drama is excellent while the music is trashy. The composer who shall happily combine beautiful music with a witty and sprightly text will bld fair to obtain. lasting fame. Many of the burlesque operas in existonce would probably find as great favor in this coun-try, as they have in European citles provided they were toned down to suit the refined taste of our musical public. Because the Black Crook drama was successful here, it does not follow was successful here, it does not follow naturally that we will approve grossness and indelicacy in opera. The classes of people who attend these two species of entertainment differ widely in culture, refinement and tasts. True lovers of the opera never could contribute to the success of the spectacular, undressed drama. For these reasons La Grande Duchesse can never acquire great popularity in this city. The per-formance at the Academy has these merits, that it is placed upon the stage in greellent style, and that the participants are first-rate actors. In-deed as masters of burlesque, it is very doubtful if the personators of "Panl," "Puck" doubtrul if the personators of "Panl," "Fuck". and "Boum" have ever been equaled in this coun-try, and some of, our actors in the same line: might study their representations with advan-tage. But beyond these and a very finny story, *The Duchess* has no claim to our lasting regard. She is not seemly at times, and while dissolute Paris may applaud her indelicacy and conceive that it constitutes a claim to popular favor, the careful morality of this country will probably find it only provocative of disgust, and entitled therefore to consume therefore to censure. The usual rehearsal of the Germania Orchestra

will be given to-morrow afternoon, at Musical Fund Hall. The following programme will be

offered: 1. Overteur-Queen for One Day......Adam. 2. Song-An ihr Veilchen 3. Concert Stueck Solo for Plano, per-Waber

ITALIAN OFERA.—On Monday, the second of March, the La Grange-Brignoll opera troupe will begin a short season of Italian opera at the Aca-demy of Music.

CURIOUS PETITION.—A curious petition was presented to the French Senate last month. A lawyer of Mana, one Sleur Bérard de Ponththieu, prayed for "the re-establishment of a Roman em-pire, the government of which should be con-fided to the King of Italy. In exchange for the States of the Church the Pope to receive a pro-perty, either the Island of Sardinia or of the an-clent county, of Venalssin—a fertile district of Provence—and an annual revenue of £40,000.

Proyence—and an annual revenue or 240,000. A Nover, Sorse.—A spectacle which draws a crowd daily to the Tulleries Gardens in that of a lady who; in her daily walk, attracts round her flights of the wild pigeons who lodge in the old trees, and stores of sparrows and other; birds, who perch on her shoulders, and even have the andacity to peck at her month. The lady is daily escorted to her home by a parfect squadron of her feathered friends, who then return to their constraits. onarters.

-There are forty members of the Corps Le-gislatif who fill petty offices at the Tulleries, and who never were in the department which they represent in the Legislature. Three of the Em-peror's aide de-camp are also "representatives of the recole " the people."

-A gentleman in Hartford, Conn., lately bought ... a crow and had it cooked as an experiment. He invited two of his friends to dine with him, and they pronounced it the best partridge they had ever eaten. He is elated at having discovered a new game bird, and offers fifty cents aplece for crows.

crows. —The Lynchburg (Va.) News has discovered the reason why, the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church wish to elect a pre-siding bishop as successor to the late Bishop Hopkins. Dr. Smith, the legitimate senior, it seems, is a Southern man, and "not sound" on the political questions of the day. "The legitimate of soun to the destitute poor at

-The issuing of soup to the day. -The issuing of soup to the destitute poor at the police stations in Boston began on Saturday. The Mayor and some members of the city council went the rounds and tasted the soup and the flah chowder given out, and pronounced it ex-cellent-of course they would have their spoons in the feed in the feed.

in the feed. —The land in England is said to be owned by some thirty thousand men. The London Star-says it has heard of a person who was uneasy in his mind, lest these thirty thousand, out of pa-tience with strikes, disgusted with reform, wor-ried by railroads and shocked at the increase of population, should one day combine and give the whole English matter patter to mit. whole English nation notice to quit.

-A member of the New Jersey Legislature at-A member of the New Jersey Legislature at-tempted to commit suicide the other evening by blowing out the gas, instead of turning it off, when he went to bed. He was rescued from his perilous situation by a room mate, whe arrived about half an heur afterward. He gave as an excuse for his conduct that he "theught the durn'd thing was a patent taller candle!"

durn'd thing was a patent 'salier candlelf', -A young gentleman' of 'color tin Allentown, Pa., who was sent to get something to smoke the meat in his employer's smoke house, went out and invested the money in claus, and seating-himself in the smoke house under the meat, lighted a cigar and puffed away. He had dis-posed of sixteen cigars in this way before the blunder was discovered by the tamily. -Lewiston, Maine, has had a theatrical repre-sentation of the West Aubtim 'minder by a.

-rewiston, mane, has not a theatrical repre-sentation of the West Auburn murder by a. traveling troupe. The murder scene draw forth, applause from the audience which crowded the hall. Verrill, who was once convicted of complicity in the crime, was present, and at the close a contribution was taken up for his benefit. It is said that he looks pale and ill since his release.

lease. —Fred Douglass, in a lecture at Chicago, last: week, said: "All that he would ask for the col-ored men was fair play and hands off. There was no fear of their pretending to rule the conn-try. It would be governed as of old by Anglo-Saxons and Anglo-Saxon statesmen. Of his peo-ple there were only four millions, and he saked for them only their proportionate share in the government."

-Charivari tells a funny story of a man-in. -Charivari tells a funny story of a man-in France, who was stitacked by four or five rob-bers while returning to his home at night.' A bright idea flashed upon him, and he begata shout-ing "Vive ita Republique." Instantly the police gathered from all quarters, the robbers dropped their plunder and fied, the shouter was solved.-of course-but, or making explanations, was al-lowed to depart. The Empire is peace.

-About the first of November last a gentleman entered a Detroit street car, and rode some dis-tance. A dog belonging to this gentleman fol-lowed the car, and not observing his master when he left the vehicle, continued his course to the end of the road. Since that time he has fol-lowed the same car day after day, apparently never losing sight of it, and no amount of, coar-ing can induce him to abandon his self-imposed task.

ask. -According to the Fall River (N. T.) Times, there is a young lady living in Somerset, Mass., who has ten grand parents, all of whom are living, and whose unled ages amount to five hundred and forty-eight years. On the father's ide the grandiather age is 44 years; grandmother, 53; great-grandiather, 65; great-grandmother, 53; great-grandiather, 65; great-grandmother, 53; great-grandiather's ide, grandiather 42 years; grandmother, 53, great-grandiather, 53; great-grandiather, 53, here a state of the second secon