Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXI.-NO. 280.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(Sunday: excepted),
AT THE NEW HULLETIN BUILDING,
607 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

LON PEACOCK ENREST C. WALLACE, FETHERBTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, PEI BOUDE II, JR., FRANCIB WELLS. BELLETIR is served to subscribers in the city at 18 ner week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 ner annum. NVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &c. executed in a superior manner by DREKA. 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20-tf8

MARRIED. UlTON—MARTIN.—On Wednesday, February 19th, in ew York, by Rev. S. R. Brown, Brevet Major General mory Upton, U.S.A., to Emily Norwood, daughter of E. Throop Martin, of Willowbrook, N. Y. DIED.

HEECHER.—On the 28th ult., Howard Clarence, son of J. F. and Catharine E. Brocher, sged 22 months.
Gone to meet his brother.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his parent, residence, 1520 North Twelfth street. on Wednesday, 4th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.
Built.—On the let ultimo, Sarah R. Bull, youngest doubter of Lewis C, and Sarah R. Bull, youngest clouding the fall.
The relatives and friends of the faully are respectfully invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1431 Vine steet, on Thursday morning, 5th inst, at eleven o'clock.

"UOKMAN.—Aifred Bruner Cookman, son of Bev. Alfred and Anne E. Ceokman, in the ainteenth year of his age."

in age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully visited to attend the functal, from the residence of his arents, No. 2023 Wallace street, on Friday afternoon, at 2 clock. lock.

On the 2d instant, Mariah Dickson, wife of late Joseph it. Dickson, in the 78th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully rited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 5 Mount Vernon street, on Thursday, the 5th instant, or clearly.

o'clock.

ISON.—At Savannah, Ga., on the 2d In-t., Dr. Wm. on, formerly of this city, Emeritus Professor of Surin the University of Pennsylvania.

LULLY.—On Monday morning, March 2d, Mary P., cit Edwin A. Kelley, in the 26th year of her age. Interval will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at e o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. 226 te avenue. ce o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. 20 lice avenue.

DUAR.—On the 22th ult., Frank M. Lucas, son of the John and Margaret Lucas, in the 19th year of his age. He relatives and friends of the tanily are respectfully ited to attend the juneral, on Wednesday afternoon, 5 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 75 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 75 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 75 o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 75 o'clock, from the Rate in New York, Maria ntsomery, in the 23d year of her ago, widow of the 10 nJ Ohn Montgomery, of Maryland, and daughter of mmedere James Nicholson, of the Revolutionary Navy. TERCE.—February 25th, in Tallahassee, Florida, Rev. ward A. Pierce, of Chicago, Illinois.

De relatives and friends of the jamily are invited to 2nd his funeral, from the residence of his father-in. John Bibley, No. 1711 Arch street, on Wednesday, 4th t., at Il o'clock. long of the state of the state

es Walkin.
unsle friends are respectfully invited to attend
ueral from the residence of his brother-in-law, John
lier. No. 738 South Tenth street, on Wednesday,
14th, at 2 o'clock, F. M. To proceed to North Laurel.

Diff....On the evening of the 28th of February, 1854, at its old and familiarly known residence, on Front street, its old and familiarly known residence, on Front street, its old and familiarly known residence, on Front street, its expected of Fritadeliars in the street, and the street and the fill and found acknowledged genits the best pass word of entire into the circle of political magnative at the capital widther the spilication of his catterprise ammoused him and where he won the personal friendship of President Jackson—who was his guest at times—and of subsequent Presidents and totables of Washington, among whom were prominent fishoun, Benton, Rusk, Sovier and other, and the Chief's of the Cherokee and other Iddian nations, who extended warm and friendly interest in his advancement, and whose regard—siten exhibited in visits at his hospitable home—he retained, until death-pursuing ago bore nearly all his chief cotemporaries cut of mortal associat one. Large wealth, with great business ability and most intermerate honer. Mr. Beringer associated and employed in the origin and direction of many Banks of tais city, and in architectural extension of our streets; and with a capacity no sentility diminished, he conducted and controlled his varied affairs to the close of his life. The same locality, for sixty years the scene of rare business independence, of social hospitality and an almost patriarchal domesticity, where two generations honored his strength and wisdom, and whence, one year ago, the noble friend, companion, sympathizer, and easily counsellor of a lifetime, his well-boloved wife, prec ded him to the "undiscovered country," was the shadowed scene of death-precursing pain to Mr. Deringer—of his first and final sickness. His body worn and wan; his mind and intellect untouched by caducity; "crowned with achieving years, and leaving a name unspotted and eccure of perpetuity, in its links with the records of successful inventive genius; at peace with God and man, his life declined to its end, as Autumn days decline, full of honors and fair deeds, rich with harvests gathered and cheaves borne home, and soft with tints of immortal promise, to the

Of cons that set not, on eternity." More Janua Viter.

MASONIC NOTIGE.—The officers and members of Hiram Lodge No El, A. Y. M., and the Order in seneral, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednerday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, te attend the function of the later of the Chas. WATKIN.

Hy order of STERLING BONSALL, W. M. LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT rhades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

Steel Colored Poplina, Mode Colored Poplina, Bismarck Exact Shade. SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONCERT HALL.

SELECT BEADING S. K. MURDOCH,

IN AID OF THE EDWARL'S MISSION SCHOOL, On TUESDAY EVENING, March 10, at 8 o'clock, Tickets, 57 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents.
To be procured at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, No. 9
Chestnut streer, and at the hall on the evening of the Reading.

mh3-7trp*

WHEREAS THE VESTRY OF ST. DAVAD'S Church, Manayonk, Philadolphia, at a called meeting, having learned of their death of FDMIAS WAGNER, Eq., who for thirty years was a member of this Vestry, and during all these years gave liberally of his means and spared no efforts in bis desire to establish permanently St. David's Parish, and evrn in his last illness thought of our affairs, and contributed to the late improvements of the church therefore.

our affairs, and contributed to the late, imprevements of the church; therefore,

Resolved, That we do here by express our deep sympa, thy with the family and friends of the deceased in their affliction, and declare our high estimate of his Christian character, and those untring efforts and valuable officings in the early history of the Church, which, under God, have greatly contributed to produce the present property of the parish.

Resolved, That this resolution of sympathy and high exteem be recorded on the minutes of the vertry, published in the daily papers, and a copy transmit ed to the bereaved family.

F. H. BUSHNELL, Rector.

F. H. BUSHNELL, Rector. WM. B STEPHENS. ORLANDO GREASE. Wardens.

MANAYUNE, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1868. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER, NO. 104 S.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3, 1968.

Notice to owners of carts, wagons, drays and barrowers. The annual license due the city will be received and renewal of the same until April 1, 1968, (without penalty) at the above office, daily from 9 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. Penalty for neglect of renewal of license Sicach, on any of the above vehicles that may be used.

THOMAS M. TRIOL, mb2.tu,the,355rp

License Olerk. mostifichte, 35tp Licouse Color.

Licoture By DU CHAILLU PAUL DU CHAILLU Will lecture at Concert Hall, on TUES-DAY EVENING NEXT, March S. Subject—Journey to the Cannibal Country; the Gorilla, its habit, and allustrated by numerous diagrams. Tickets 50 stends.

cents.
No extra charge for reserved seats.
To be had at Trumpler's, No. 926 Chestnut street;
Boner, No. 102 Chestnut street,
1623-4trp*
and at the Hall. and at the Hall.

SELECT READINGS

Central Congregational Chapel,
Tor the
Benefit of the Church, by
RUFUS ADAMS,
FRIDAY EVENING, March 6, 1868,
Commencing at 8 o'clock.
Tickets to be had at Ashmead's, 724 Chestnut street, and at the door.

at the door.

BY. MARY'S HOSPITAL CORNER OF FRANKFORD ROAD and PALMER BTREET OP FRANKFORD ROAD and PALMER BTREET OP FRANKFORD ROAD and PALMER BTREET OPPOSITE CORNER OF THE STATE OF THE ST

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE LATE REV. DR. LYONS.—AT THE REquest of the Rector and Vestry of the Church of the Redgemer, Lower Merion, the Right Reverend, the Bishop of New Jerrey, will treach a sermon in commemoration of the late Reverend James Gilberne Lyons, LL. D., in St. Peher's Church (by the kind permission of the Vestry), on tRIDAY, Murch 6th. Service to begin at 11 o'clock A. M. mh2-tu,th2t*

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Firectors have this day declared a dividend of seven dollars fifty cents per share on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, after the 12th inst.

WM. G. CROWELL, mb2 till 125

Scoretary.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, January 30, 1868.

This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan due in 1870, at par. BOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, No. 122 South Second Street. ia30-tfrp

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, CORNER of Seventeenth and Spruce streets. There will be special services held in the lecture room, every evening this weak, at a quarter before 8 eclock. Sermon this evening by Rev. R. H. Allen. The public are invited. vited.

THE PLUMBING BUSINESS OF THE LATE JOHN PHILBIN will be continued by his son, STEPHEN K. PHILBIN and JOHN E. EYANSON, PHILBIN & EYANSON, No. 11 South Seventh street.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE HAHN emann Medical College, at Musical Fund Hall, TO MORROW, at 12 M. Address by O. B. GAUSE, M. D. music by CARL GAERTNER. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YOUNG America Cricket Club will be held in Langutoth's Hall, Germantown, on TUESDAY EVENING, March 24, at 8 o'clock. [fe29-3t rp*] ALF, MELLOR, Sec'y.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the soor. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, fel8, imo-rp-4 Ne. 613 Jayne street.

> RASH STEPS. LXXXVII.

An Evening With the American Legation at Paris.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin l The Republic does not equip its Minister to vie with other Ambresadors in style and establishment. The simplicity of our representation is a subject of raillery with Parisians when they are sincere, and of compliment when they are courtly. The modest apartment in the Champs Elysées, upon the curve of the Rue de Presbourg, looks across with dismay upon the costly shrine where the mother country, in the Hôtel Borghèse, sets up her oracle, the Ambassador of Great Britain But the patriotic American, stealing up a rather parrow stairway, and leaving his hat on a little table in an entry, finds himself in this defectivelymodest apartment of four rooms, upon American soil again! That is the legal fiction, the most poetical legal fiction I know of, and that, for our patriotic American, should be enough.

The patriotic American is not apt to be backward in presenting himself, and the hospitable duties of the Embassy are therefore no fiction. Every blessed Wednesday afternoon Mrs. General Dix is compelled to be smilingly and beamingly At Home to American ladies. Every blessed Saturday night the General and Mrs. General, and the portly daughter that married the officer and the elegant daughter that did not marry anybody, are compelled to be smilingly and beamingly At Home to the American World, and the American World's wife, and the crocked American. Miss Spoon, and the bibulcus American, Jerry Ladle.

But there are Saturdays and Saturdays. If you are green, you attend on one of the off Saturdays, when, as Miss Spoon crookedly declares, there is "not a soul;" she means, not a foreign Ambassador. If you have anybody to tell you, you take a Court night, and bathe your American patriotism in the effulgence of cordons and crosses from a good part of the old-world firmament.

"There is a star that I think brighter than any of the European ones here," I said, last Saturday, to the glittering Albata Spoon. I had laid my finger on the field of the American standard. which rose in blue and rosy silks from a centrepiece on the principal mantel.

"There are many in the rooms," returned the sparkling Albata, "who would like to cut down those stars and stripes with their penknives, and hoist the stars and bars instead!" A tall gentleman entered, six feet and a-half

high, broad in proportion, and the color of cocosnut shell. He smiled superbly upon the four presiding deities and it was like breaking the cocoanut. The negro was stately, good looking, crowned with a soft, gray flocce, dressed in glossy evening costume, and finished off with a pair of gloves which struck me as being the largest and the most intensely white I had ever scen. It was the Haytlen Ambassador.

Miss Spoon (who is from Massachusetts) became excited to a kind of agony. "Oh! I am so glad," she exclaimed, under her breath and pinching my arm. "They have got to receive him! See how he bows and bows. It is gall and wormwood to them, but they have got to be polite! Well! This is worth crossing the Atlantic and being violently unwell twenty times over to witness. See how politely everybody smiles!

Did you ever see such teeth or so many?" "Cuvier says," said 1, gently fibbing, "that the races of the Niger have forty-two teeth, not ccunting the eye-teeth, which sometimes take

the form of tusks." "Oh, what an advantage!" exclaimed Albata-and I afterward saw her at the buffet, attentively regarding the Minister from Hayti, as, true to the instincts of his race, he was eating cake. Each time he drove his polished ivories into a wedge of the saccharine paste, I saw her give a glance of involuntary admiration, mingled with alarm. At the same time, with all her reverence for the suble minister, I observed that she had a shade of patronage for him, as if he had been some petted domestic animal rather than a dread Ambassador. For instance, she addressed him without being introduced, a liberty I suspect she would hardly have taken, with a paler representative. "On y est bien gene!" I heard her say, lifting her warm face as near to his as she could. The Haytien, before replying, ate about half a pound of black-cake; the aliment seemed to go directly to his brain, for, at the end of a minute, after giving a final swallow, he poured out a reply so rhetorical, so flowing so round, so honeyed and so long, that it seemed like nothing but a slab of fruit-cake metamor-

phosed into a compliment. "I remember every word," she was soon telling me in a tone of triumph. "It shall go into my diary to-night; and I shall tell them all about it in Norway. I am going to Norway. It will give them a tropical feeling, I think, to hear that _l ___x was obliged to be civil to the Anglo

African." She called him an Anglo African. It seems at present to be the accepted American cuphemism for persons who are neither English nor African. way, to Noroway, to Noroway over the faem-

but people only go to Norway to fish; is it a fish-

ing expedition, Miss Spoon?" Albata, who has long been a hopeless wallflower, was somehow displeased. She hoisted one shoulder very much out of her dress, to show her

resentment; "I have nothing to fish for," she said, haughtily, and sent me away. "There come the Reverend Mr. Spurious Sirius and family," said a scornful beauty behind me: "they like to come late, to enter among the min-

"Mr. Sirius;" said the usher at the door, mispresouncing his names awfully: for instance, he got Sirrus Cerise, which would have answered very well for the clergyman's wife, who brought in with her, out of the frosty air, a nose like a carnation, the effect of lacing, probably. "Mrs. Sirius. Miss Sirius, and Miss Casscopeia Sirius,

Masters Aidebaron and Armageddon Sirius." "They are here every Saturday regularly," remarked the same voice. "Mr. Sirius collects donations for his Tabernacle. Mrs. Sirius bage game for her pitiful Thursdays. Besides, she is determined to marry the eldest Miss Sirius to

young Jerry Ladle." Mr. Ladle, a young man almost without features, but with a great mass of flaxen hair, had been dancing till he was pink. He is known as a dancing man. He is acknowledged to be insupportable in morning calls, or at the Bois, but the very girls who snub him without scruple in those situations are eager to languish in his arms half the night. When an entertainment is over they let him call the carriage, but they will not submit to be entertained by him on [the way home. Mr. Ladle, in a moment of leisure, was standing alone, and apparently contemplating his image in the waxed floor, like Narcissus at the spring. I saw Mrs. Sirius fascinate him with her eye Next I observed him sliding about the polished parquet to the best of his ability in such a limited space-Miss Sirius' cleaned glove on his arm, and Miss Sirius' chin on his shoulder.

Dancing, at the American Ambassador's is stale, unprofitable, and occasionally, when the floor is too well frotte, flat. Then the room is not over twenty feet square, and several hundred people are anxious to dance in it.

Miss Sirius exhausted Mr. Ladle, He reeled up to the buffet in a state of inanition, and spilled his punch all over my right arm. I took this as a hint that it was getting late and left. ENFANT PERDU.

DISASTERS.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM BURNED The Building and Menagerie Totally Destroyed.

Scenes and Incidents of the Fire-- Loss About \$500,000

[From the New York Tribune of to day.] At 12½ o'clock this morning a fire was discovered on the third floor of Barnum's Museum. The fire was first discovered in the southeast corner of the building in the apartment occupied by Van Amburgh's Menagerie. The flames had attained such headway before they were seen that, with the limited means at hand, it was found impossible to extinguish them, and atten-tion was at once turned to the task of rescuing those in the building, and getting out whatever property could be readily moved. n the meantime, had been given, and sections of police from the Eighth and Fourteenth Preof police from the Eighth and Fourteenth Pre-cincts, under the command of Capts. Mills and Garland, were soon on the spot. The Fat Woman and Fat Boy, the Giantess, and other monstrosi-ties, together with the janitor's family, were roused from their slumbers, and safely conducted from the burning building. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was found impossible to save any of the larger animals of the fine collec-tion known as Van Amburgh's Menageric. The yells of the animals, as the flames reached them, were appalling, and they bounded from side to side, or darted madly against the bars, in their vain efforts to free themselves.

A few of the animals on the Broadway side, among them a kangaroo, a small leopard, a few monkeys, together with the pelicans, and a variety of other small birds, were got out. The electrical machine, the property of the exhibitor, was also

On the Mercer street side the police and others were more successful. The giraffe, two camels, a pair of Japanese hogs, a Burmese cow, a lama and a variety of small animals, were got out. Many of them had narrow escapes, however, and a few were slightly singed. Owing to the fact that the fire apparatus was absent at a fire at Spring and Varick streets, it was over ten minutes claused from the time the alarm was sound before a steamer arrived upon the ground, and by that time the fire had worked into the floor above, and into the main portion of the building, and when a sufficient force had arrived the fire had attained such headway that it was utterly impossible to save the building, the flames raging with a force and fury that rendered the dozen streams directed into the building apparently useless. In a comparatively short space of time the interior was burned out and the adjoining buildings seriously damaged. The side of the Prescott House, Frederick Dietz, proprietor, was on fire at one time, but was saved by great exertions. The guests, aroused from their slumbers, hurriedly rushed down stairs, many of them in their night gear, and carrying some of their property. Trunks were pitched headlong down stairs, and carried into adjoining houses or piled up in the hall, ready for removal. The thieres who shound in the vigilist. moval. The thieves who abound in the vicinity collected in large numbers, and in the confusion managed to appropriate a considerable amount of property. Several of the spectators were also relieved of their watches and wallets. The loss relieved of their watches and wallets. The loss on the Museum and contents, including Van Amburgh's Menagerie, will amount to about \$500,000. It was insured, but to what amount, or in what company, could not be ascertained, Mr. Barnum and his agents being absent, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the fire broke out. The basement of No. 539 was occupled by Charles Gray as a restaurant, known as the Original Oyster Saloon. His loss on stock is about \$2,500. Insured. The basement of No. 541 was occupied by Sigler & Clinton as a sample room. Loss on stock of liquors and fixtures, \$5,000; insured. No. 537, a four-story building, was occupied on the fourth floor by P. Frankenheimer, on the third floor by G. Hezig, dealer infurs; on the second floor by John Wiley, bookpublisher, and on the first floor by B. Kahn, optician. All these parties lose heavily on atock tician. All these parties lose heavily on stock by fire and water. No. 545 was occupied on the first floor by the Elliptic Sewing-Machine Com-pany, on the second floor by Wm, Hall, music-publisher, and on the upper floor by various parties. All will suffer a heavy loss on stock by

fire and water.

The upholstery store of Samuel F. Ireland, on Mercer street, in the rest, washing for more ral other parties lose heavily.

When the fire had been in progress for more being progress for more positive and the fire had been in progress. than an hour, and the entire interior of the building, from cellar to roof, was one mass of surging flame, in which it seemed impossible that any life could exist for a single justant, a sudden cry of wonder and horror rising from a group of free

men who were standing near the front of the

"And so you are going to Norway—to Nororay, to Noroway, to Noroway over the faem—
at people only go to Norway to fish; is it a fishog expedition, Miss Spoon?"

Albata, who has long been a hopeless wallower, was somehow displeased. She holsted one
ower, was somehow displeased. She holsted one

The fact of the spot, when, to the spot of it was tiger, leopard, or bear, was seen faintly struggling to force its way out from the horrible pit of death. There was a moment of silence and a recolling of the crowd, as the wretched creature, with a desperate effort, cleared the blazing pile of combustibles that hemmed it in, and half sprang, half tumbled to the side-walk. For an instant it stood staring wildly around, uncertain which way to turn. Then with the first step to carry itself further away from the blazing doom it had so fearfully escaped nature gave way, and it fell strangled and struggling to the side-walk. It was obvious mercy to put the poor wretch out of its agony, and a promapt the poor wretch out of its agony, and a prompt policeman drew his revolver, but burnt, strangled, exhausted as the poor creature was, its hold of life was wonderful, and more than a dozen shots were discharged into its body before it finally ceased to struggle.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

At 2.80 the roofs and floors of the building had fallen in, and the front and rear walls were tot-tering in the wind and flame. A flery tempest of sparke dashed down the left side of Broadway, sparks dashed down the left side of Broadway, and spread itself over the roofs of the buildings in the direction of the Bowery. The spray from the engines was frozen, and rattled on the hats of the spectators like hall-storm. Broadway, from Spring to Prince street, was a bed of deep slush, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the firemen could perform their day. In Morgar street, the convicce of the their duty. In Mercer street the cornices of the houses were repeatedly flashing in flame, and as repeatedly quenched with streams of water. The repeatedly quenched with streams of water. The rear of the Prescott House was on fire, and the firemen were manfully fighting the encroaching flame with a desperation betokening success, though the probability is that the building would be considerably damaged. The boarders of the Prescott House rushed down Spring street in scores, with but trunks on down Spring street in scores, with big trunks on their shoulders, toppling the spectators in the slush, and creating considerable alarm among the frail females of Mercer and Greene streets. clustered in the vicinity, who feared that the whole menagerie had broken loose and was madly munching everything human within its reach. In the eating-house opposite were Miss Anna Swan, the giantess, Zulelma Agra, the beautiful Circas-sian girl, and the fat woman.

STATEMENT OF THE BEAUTIFUL CIRCASSIAN. I sleep ou the third floor of the building; last night I went to bed about 11 o'clock: I went into a doze, but was rather restless and dreamy; about midnight I awoke, and had a confused idea of something startling going on; my room fronts Broadway: a noise in the street attracted my attention; I sprang to the window and opened it; a clear volume of flame was pouring into the street from the lower second story window. Hastily throwing on a wrapper, I called out to Miss Swan, who was greatly agitated. The beasts in the menageric began to howl in a piteous manner. The fire had reached the staircase, and while we were deliberating as to the feasibility of this means of escape, a gentleman rushed up the stairs, seized ides of something startling going on; my room escape, a gentleman rushed up the stairs, seized me in his arms and quickly bore me to the street. This was all done in the space of a minute and a half. When I reached the other side of Broad-

half. When I reached the other side of Broadway the fire was springing up the window-casings of the third tier. I have lost all my wardrobe, valuable jewelry, and other articles which can hardly be replaced.

STATEMINT OT MISS ANNA SWAN, THE GIANTESS.

The lions in the menageric were very restless after 11 o'clock. The gray wolf would howl spasmodically; and the lions would growl out a half-angry, feeble reply. Although this was unusual, it was hardly worthy of notice. I did not close my eyes, however, and soon after midnight close my eyes, however, and soon after midnight heard a quick shout in the street, half drowned in a sullen roar from the lioness. I heard in a sulien roar from the lioness. I heard Zuleima spring from the bed, and raise the window. A flash of light partly illumined the room, and I heard Zuleima cry fire. The blaze was even then licking the floor at the bottom of the stairs. A fireman came up on a jump, clasped Zuleima in his arms, and dashed down stairs. I mechanically followed. I have saved nothing but this old wrapper which thave on. I have lost a complete wardrobe. I have on. I have lost a complete wardrobe, a pair of valuable diamond earrings, a large cluster diamond ring, and a very fine gold watch and chain, in all about \$3,000 worth. This is the second fire from which Zuleima and myself have been saved.

The fat woman was too much overcome with terror to volunteer any explanation.

HISTORY OF THE MUSRUM.
Barnum's Museum, destroyed by fire on the Barnum's Museum, destroyed by fire on the 13th of July, 1865, was again completely burned last night. The old Museum was situated at the corner of Ann street and Broadway, and was a noted place of resort long before Mr. Barnum, who bought it for a song and paid for it when he was able, gave it to the prestige, which was transferred to the new Museum when, driven away from his old haunts by fire, he took possession of the buildings he lately occupied. The buildings were known as the "Chinese Assembly Rooms," previous to the time Mr. Barnum took possession of them, and transferred to them the name of "Barnum's transferred to them the name of "Barnum's American Museum," from the old establishment at Ann street. The Museum destroyed last night was located on Broadway, between Spring and Prince streets, in a plain and unpretending building, which would not have suggested to a stranger the fact that there were stowed away within the street of the stranger of the stranger within a stranger within the stranger of the stranger within a strange "three hundred thousand curiosities." It was opened to the public September 6, 1865, and Barnum has since yied with the ballet in the number of his visitors. No stranger thought of returning from a visit to the metropolis without having been to Barnum's Museum, and many, indeed thought it comprised in a nutshell all that is worth seeing in this great city. It was thronged from morning until night, and people thought it a satisfaction to be suffocated in the rickety old building to see a moral play, the Happy Family, and the famous gorilla, which rumor says could not resist recognizing now and then an old acquaintance of the day when he was a very harm-less and unpretending monkey. Poor fellow! unless he was out of the building last night, as well unless he was out of the building last night, as well as out of Mr. Barnum's advertisement, we fear he has found a watery—no, an ashy grave. But while he was a "living Gorilla," he made no bad cicerone to those who could put their trust in him, and were willing to believe that his wild and untameable nature had been subdued. And indeed he had much to show. The Museum consisted of a specious solony and a lecture room sisted of a spacious saloon and a lecture room, the stage of the lecture-room being 50 feet wide by 46 deep, and the auditorium 79 feet deep, giving the whole room a depth of 125 feet, and accommodating 2,500 persons. The entrance from Broadway on the ground floor went direct to the parquet of the Lecture room, and in here streamed day and evening hundreds of people—people, many of them who would have been horrifled at the idea of being in a theatre—anxious to see "Nobody's Son," and "Little Barefoot." Up one flight of stairs were the first and second saloons, containing the war statuary—"figgers" similar to those by which Artemus Ward made his fortune in the show business—the Aquaria and the Living Curi-osities, including of course the Gorilla, while he was in the advertisement. From this floor was the main entrance to the balcony of the Lecture main entrance to the balcony of the Lectureroom, and on the floor above were the third and
fourth saloons, and the entrance to the Lectureroom gallery. Had not Mr. Barnum's Lectureroom verified the line that "Things are not what
they seem," certain parts of the building might
have been called by other names than the stiff
comendature he has compelled us to adopt. But nomenciature he has compelled us to adopt. But Barnum did not manage a theatroin the language of the Artful Dodger, "Oh, no!"

Railroad Accident A Man Found Dead on a Track.

(From the Trenton Gazette, March 3d.)
The body of a man named David Green was found upon the railroad track near. New Brunswick on Friday afternoon. It was subsequently discovered that he was a resident of Tullytown, Pa., about four miles from this city. He leaves a widow and several children. The unfortunate man was seen about the depot in New Brunswick

ong overcoat, (similar to those worn by the Union soldiers during the war) the skirts of which caught in the wheels, dragging the helpless man underneath. His legs were frightfully crushed and mangled, and almost severed from the body, evidently causing death instantaneously. There deep cut and bruise upon the righ side of the head.

Bailroad Disaster—Car Burned on a New Jersey Hallroad.

[From the Trenton Gazette of March 2d.] An accident happened on Saturday on the Bloomfield Rallroad, which came near resulting scriously. A few minutes after the 12.10 train from Newark had passed the Roseville station one of the axles of the smoking-car broke. As the train was moving at a high rate of speed the car was thrown down an embankment six or eight feet high, and rolled completely over. The coals from the overturned stove soon set the car on fire, and in a few minutes it was entirely consumed. Luckly the first passenger car was thrown off on the other side of the track, and so escaped the fiames from the burning car. The locomotive and the rear car remained on the track. The passengers, of whom there are reported to have been over two hundred, almost miraculously escaped, with the exception of a few scratches. Mr. Colby, the conductor, was slightly bruised, and the brakeman, James Kane (who was stabbed at Montclair, on New Year's eye, by Mulhaney), had his ankle crushed. The debris was soon cleared away, and after the delay of an hour the trains were running on time. car was thrown down an embankment six or

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

IRELAND.

Fenian Arrests and Alarming Riots— The Police Shot at and the fire Re-turned—Assassination the Order of the Day—The Mob on the Look Out-for the Informers, Massey and Cor-rydon.

CORK, Feb. 12, 1868.—The arrest of Captain Mackay, which has been followed by others of less note, has produced intense excitement throughout the country, and has caused serious rioting here. A spirit of retaliation not previously exhibited by the Fenians has been also

viously exhibited by the remains has been also shown.

On the night of the 9th inst., and after cleven o'clock a detective officer named Courtenay, while on his way from the Dublin Railway station, was dogged by two men, whom he first noticed on passing over Patrick's bridge. He continued on his homeward way until he met two policemen on the South Mall, the most fashionable part of this city, whom he hailed for the purpose of assisting him in examining the two men as they passed; but on turning round to do so, he was fired at four times in succession by one of them. This was at a distance of about twenty yards, but none of the shots took effect. The police had a narrow escape. Both men immediately made off, disappearing in the direction of Morrison's Island. The police made an abortive attempt in pursuing, and although they were assisted shortly afterwards by others, failed in getting any trace of the would-be assassins.

This attack caused intense excitement and is

This attack caused intense excitement and is it was performed and for the impunity with which the perpetrators, at an hour when many people were abroad, and also notwithstanding the numerous police patrols who at present guard the streets daily and nightly.

On the following day two men, named John Eddie, a store mason, and Patrick O'Brien, a boiler-maker, were arrested while passing along

Patrick street, and identified by the police and

Patrick street, and identified by the police and Courtenay as the men who fired at them on the previous night. After a brief detention at the Tuckey Street Police Barracks, where they were searched by the police, but nothing of an implicating nature being found upon them, they were removed for judicial examination to the police officee, which is attached to the bridewell on the Coal quay. After the removal of the prisoners to Tuckey street station, groups of people began to collect in the vicinity groups of people began to collect in the vicinity, and the subject of the arrest was freely discussed. It soon became evident that the men were being removed, and the arrival of the police from the outlying stations gave more publicity to the affair. The crowd began to assemble, and the presence of a strong force of constabiliary in the street, having two political prisoners, was sufficient to attract large numbers to the scene. From the moment the police the scene. escort emerged from the Tuckey street guard-house until it reached the bridewell, the concourse swelled to enormous dimensions. Going down Corn Market street the "Royal were assailed from all sides with hissing. velling, and every expression of contempt that the vocabulary of the Coal quay could furnish. The crowd pressed so closely at times that the rear guard had to turn and use their bayonets to

keep back the human current. The excitement continued to increase in intensity, and stones were frequently thrown. With considerable difficulty the prisoners were lodged in safe keeping, but before this was accomplished the guard were obliged to charge the people who at this moment covered the large space in Corn Market street. There could not have been fewer than two or three thousand people present, of whom the great majority was composed of women, girls and boys, who yelled furiously and hooted the policemen in the most energetic manner. Everybody who passed by, having the semblance of a police man or detective, was dealt with by the crowdin the most unsparing manner, and denounced as British spics. Thus the excitement was maintained for over an hour, during which the investigation at the police office was being held. There was a spart office was being held. There was temporary cessation of hostilities for a she time before the termination of the inciury but the removal of the prisoners afforded another op-pertunity for the display of passions that were somewhat are used by the demeanor of the police. As dusk approached the disturbances were at their culminating point, and George's street was made the centre for attack. Some mounted police men now arrived to render assistance in clearing the ways of those who offered so much annoyance to the preservers of the peace. The police charged down George's street several times. About halfdown George's street soverat times. About half-past nine o'clock the police made a fierce en-slaught on the people down the parade, stabbing and wounding all in the way. A rush was made for Mr. Dorsey's shop, which was open at the time, by the retreating civillans. The policemen fol-lowed them, flourishing their swords. Some persons were slightly wounded and others had hairbreadth escapes. The police drew out one man from the shop and ran him across the parade at the points of the bayonets, amid loud cries of "Murder!" and the general execration of

lookers-on. There were several arrests. In the early part of the evening Patrick Ellis, Evergreen street; Andrew Prendergast, Wm. Ryan and Cornelius O'Leary were apprehended for disorderly conduct. Three of them were subsequently liberated. The arrests were John Donovan, Dunbar street; Thomas Hayes, O'Connell street; Charles Waggett, Duncan street; Daniel O'Nelli, Barrackton, charged with refusing to disperse and being dis-orderly and riotous; John Keane, Barrack street, charged with throwing stones at the police, and John Cottor, with being drunk and breaking glass. Michael Leary, the young lad who was ridden down by the police, died this morning at one o'clock.

English lawyers are laughing over a story that an eminent commellor who spoke for two hours before a vice disnostion was interrupted by the judge one handred and tairteen times, as shown by the notes of a rortation re-

FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Olook.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

IMPEACHMENTS

Naval Intelligence.

S. SUPREME COURT.

The McArdle Case.

RFOMNEW YORK

THE LOSS BY THE LATE FIRE

An Additional Impeachment Article (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.: Washington, March 3d.—At three o'clock General Butler, from the Committee of Managers, reported back the additional article of impeachment presented by him yesterday.

Mr. Eldridge rose to a point of order, and maintained that the Managers had no right to bring another article into the House, and that said duty had been intrusted to a Select Committee.

The Speaker overruled the point of order, and said that not only could the Managers, bring in the article, but that individual members could do so, if they so desired. The Clerk then read the

Recording Navat Courts Martial. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Mr. Ellot introduced billinto the House to-day, providing for the continuance of the office of Solicitor and Naval Judge Advocate-General, and defining the duties of the other officers. Section first provides that the proceedings of all naval courts martial shall be filed and recorded by the Solicitor and Naval Judge-Advocate General Section second requires said officer to examine these proceedings as soon as possible, and to report thereon to the Secretary of the Navy; to prepare all changes requiring the signature of the Secretary of the Navy, and to investigate all claims made by the Navy Department; to examine all contracts; to re-

port to the Secretary in October, annually, all cases tried, with the punishment, if any, inflicted. Section third requires that the Judge Advocate and Recorder of Naval Courts shall be officers of the Navy. Sectionfourth requires all officers of the Navy who may inflict a punishment on any person not tried by court-martial to report the same at once to the Secretary of the Navy. Section five requires all officers who have charge of Navy Courts to report their action to the Secretary to be recorded.

The McArdle Case. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Black concluded his argument against the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts of Congress.

acts of Congress.

Mr. Carpenter replied, arguing that these acts were in accordance with the legislative power of the Constitution.

The Fire at Barnum's Museum. New York, March 3.—The loss by the fire at Barpum's Museum is estimated at \$500,000. The giraffe, valued at \$20,000, will die from its burns, The museum was insured for \$150,000. The loss is \$400,000. A pair of tigers were burned, valued at \$25,000. The scenery, &c., for a new piece was burned. The glantess loses \$3,000. The Circassian girl is also a heavy loser. Twenty-Twonty-saved, and twenty-eight burned.

Burning of Steamboats.

Sr. Louis, March 3.—The steamboats M. S. Mepham and Fannie Scott were burned at the evee this morning. The former was a New Or-eans boat, valued at \$65,000, and insured for \$45,000, and the latter was a storn-wheeler, valued at \$85,000, and insured for \$25,000. Both boats were totally destroyed, and both belonged to M. S. Mepham & Bro. The insurance is in Cincinnati offices.

From Cleveland. CLEVELAND, March 3.—The storm has abated and the weather is clear and cold. The railroad lines are open and trains are running regularly east and west.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Heller is in London. -A traveller between Leon and Guadalajara, Mexico, was robbed fifteen times. -The Thames tunnel is to have a railroad laid

—It is no pun to say the cotton business is loom-ing up.—Lowell Courier. New York is to experiment with another kind of pavement, the Stafford. Chicago is to have a Forrest in three weeks.

and after him the Grand Duchess. -Republican prospects are said to be good in Oregon. -The police of Pittsburgh, Penna., are to be uni

formed. -There are now forty post-mistresses in Aisbama, and these ladies are discharging their duties with great fidelity and promptness. -One dressmaking establishment in Boster has adopted the French fashion, and a male modiste fits the garments of the fair customers.

Baltimore has been agitated by a lawsuit about the possession of a dog once owned by -At last accounts, Henry Vincent was amusing and instructing Cedar Rapids, in Iowa, with his "Oliver Cromwell." -Du Chaillu tells of an African King with 500 vives and 700 children, who yet takes a new

-General Grant is about to meet with the miss fortune of having another history of his life written—by Rev. J. S. C. Abbott. -A young lady was baptized at Worcester, fass, last Sunday, after cutting through ice ditees

inches thick. -It is said that Mr. Thaddens Stevens was born

in Peachem, Vermont.
"He took his passion from his place of birth." The "divine Patti" sang in the "Barber" at Havre, and held a reception granted only to Princesses. Then she had a grand serenade and

was worshipped generally.

—It is proposed by some of the Jews of New York to hold service on Sundays, instead of Saturdays, in the new synagogue which is being crocted on Fifth avenue.

erocted on Fifth avenue.

Rev. Joseph. Reinhart a Catholic priest at Sandusky, Ohio, in attempting to get on a passing train at that place, fell under the train and was instantly killed.

A Tounessee, paper rebuilded a suitable of the proposing Jefferson bayus for the Presidence, as cruel to the great cilietain, who seeks religioned at the close of his great and brilliant covers.