Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher:

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THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

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EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION,

GIBSON PEACOCK,
F. L. FETHERSTON,
CAPPER BOUDER, JE.,
The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 15
cents over week, payable to the catters, or \$8 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &c.,
executed in a superior manner by
DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20-tif

MARRIED. MEYFRS. BERNHARD. At Cheltenham, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. M. A. Day, Mr. Reuben R. Moyers to Mike Sarah A., daughter of Anthony Borohard, Esq., of Montgomery county, Pa. [Germantown papers please copy.] DIED.

BIRCH.-February 3d, Julia Ann. wife of John Birch. BIRCH.—Forturery or bor age.
The funeral will take place on Friday, 6th instant. at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, 1701 Wylie street, som the issuesce et her numband, 1901 wylle atreet.

BULL.—On the ist ultime, Sarah R. Bull, youngest daughter of Lewis G, and Barah R. Bull.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1431 Vine skeet, on Thursday morning, 5th int., at eleven o'clock.

COOKMAN.—Alfred Truner Cookman, son of Roy.

Alfred and Anne E. Cashwan in the sixteenthy warned. , at eleven O'clock, DOKMAN.—Alfred Bruner Cookman, son of Rov. ed and Anne E. Cookman, in the sixteenth year of ble age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 2023 Wallace street, on Friday afternoon, at 2 clock DIUKSON.—On the 2d instant, Mrs. Maria Louisa lickson, wife of the late Joseph K. Dickson, in the 78th

Diezson, whe use the second of the family are respectfully year of ber age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 1826 Mount Veinon etreet, on Thursday, the 5th instant, 1826 Nount Vernon street, on Thursday, the 5th instant, at 2 o'clock.

GIBSON.—At Savannah, Ga.. on the 2d Inst., Dr. Wm.

GIBSON, formerly of this city, Emeritus Professor of Surgery in the University of Peanerly vania.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

KELLET.—On Monday morning, March 2d, Mary P.,

wife of Edwin A. Kelley, in the 35th year of her age.

Funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. 23 Ridge avenue.

three o'clock, from the recidence of her mother, No. 928 Ridge avenue.

It MBALL.—On Tuc-day morning, the 2d inst., Mary Unvite of Stooken Kimball, and daughter of William Lavenport, deceased.

The relatives and riends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, livil Spruce street, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, [New York and Boston papers please cops.]

KIRK PATRICE.—On the eventing of the 2d instant, Frencis A. Kirkpatrick, in the 3let year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family also the members of Bleckinsh Lodge No. 28c, A. N. M.; the members of Excelsion Mark Lodge No. 21c, and the members of Keystone Chapter No. 17s. A. X. M. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, 623 Arch attent, on Staurday morning, 7th Inst. at 11 o'clock. A. M.

LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT In shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

steel Colored Poplina Mode Colored Poplina Bismarck Exact Shade

SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR CONCERT HALL. SELECT READING

S. K. MURDOCH. On TUPSDAY EVENING. March 19, at 8 o'clock.

On TUPSDAY EVENING. March 19, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents.

To be procured at TRUMPLER'S Music Store, No 936 chestaut stree, and at the hall on the evening of the Reading.

DISTRIUT PENNSYLVANIA.

FRANKFORD, Feb. 18th, 1869.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of the following-described property, selised and taken for violation of the United States Revenue Issue, that they may make claim for the same on or before SAFERDAY. March 21st, 1893:
February 11th—No. 1. One copper still and head, from cast side of Saimon street, between Ann and Maple sta.

No. 2. One copper still and head, from No. 1716 Saimon street. thrusry 19th—No. 3. One copper still, somplete, from Salmon street. No. 4. One copper still, complete, from February 13th—No. 4. One copper still, compensation of the street. No. 4. One copper still and one barrel relationst from 140 Balmon street. No. 6. One copper still, from No. 1522 Balmon street. No. 7. One copper still, from No. 1522 Balmon street. No. 7. One copper still, somplets, and one package whisky, from No. 1168 Clear-field street.

The street of the street of the street of the street. No. 2 Deputy Collector.

ASSOCI-

THOS, S. FOULKROD.

Tell-weitrp. Deputy Collector.

THOS, S. FOULKROD.

Tell-weitrp. Deputy Collector.

THALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI
atton, 1210 Chestrut street.

SCIENTIFIC LECTUBES.

THURSDAY, March 5th, at 8 o'clock P. M., O. H.

WILLARD, Eq., "Storeopticon Exhibition," including finest European Views and Public Buildings of Europe and America.

March 18th. "Bible Study," conducted by GEO. W. MEAR", Esq., with Hape and Blackboard. Subject—

Second Chapter of Acts.

CONCERT HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING.

SUBJECT—"A Journey to Ashango Land; the Habits—

"A HOUNG THOUSE OF THE CENTS.

Reserved Scale to be had at Trumpler's, 256 Chestnut street; Boner's, 1163 Chestnut street; Boner's, 1163 Chestnut street;

Boner's, 1163 Chestnut street, And at the Hall.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, CORNER OF

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. CHRNER OF FRANKFURD ROAD and PALMER STREET topposite New York Kensington Depot), in charge of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Accident cares received if brought immediately after recention of injury.

Lying in cares received at a moderate rate of board.

Free medical and surgical advice given on Wednesday and Saturday Afternoona between 4 and 8 o'clk. felt tirp OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
This Company is prepared to purchase its Loan due

SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer. THE ANNUAL MEITING OF THE STOCK-holders of the HYDE FARM OIL COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company on MONDAY, April 6th, at 1 P. M.

THUS. S. WOOD, mh4 6tf.

Secretary.

mh4 6t*

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the EGBERT OIL COMPANY, will be held at the office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY. April 1st, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

THOS. S. WOOD, Secretary. JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE - THE ANNUAL COMMENGEMENT will be held at the MUSICAL FUND HALL, on BATURDAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock. The Address to the Graduates by Professor GRUSS. The public are invited.

GROSS. The public are invited.

THE PLUMBING BUSINESS OF THE LATE
JOHN PHILBIN will be continued by his son,
STEPHEN K. PHILBIN and JOHN E. EY ANSON,
PHILBIN & EYANSON,
1629.5t.rp*

No. 11 South Seventh street.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E, HUNTER, fel8, Imo-rp-5 Ne, 513 Jayne street.

Death of Dr. William Gibson. Dr. William Gibson died at Savannah, Ga., on Monday last. Although long withdrawn from his active professional pursuits, Dr. Gibson is etill well remembered in this community as one of the most distinguished surgeons among the many men who have adorned the medical and surgical profession of Philadelphia. For nearly half a century he occupied the Chair of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, and held the Emeritus Professorship at the time of his death. In his prime, he was a tower of strength to that institution, and by his rare talents and great skill, both as an operator and instructor in surgery, long maintained the supremacy of the University among the medical schools of this country. Dr. Gibson was a native of Maryland, and received his professional education in Edinburg, after graduating at Princeton College. At the time of his death, which resulted from an attack of crysipelas, he had passed his eightieth year. He has long been missed from the profession which he so brilliantly adorned, and, at his advanced age, his death was not unexpected. But the announcement will recall his memory to the large circle of professional and other friends, of two generations, who were accustomed, in bygone years, to share in the honors which he conferred upon his chosen science by the great abilities which he so strongly developed and so long exercised in its behalf.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1868.

[From the Toledo Blade.] The Impeachment Question-Meeting

at the Corners. Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky, Feb. 22, 1868.-Yesterday we received the Looisville paper, and I notist into it reports uv mass meetins in Chicago and all over the country favorin impeachment. I felt that the huntid President, denounst and persekootid ez he is, shood at least hev sympathy from one spot shood at least know that in one place he hed sound and solid friends, who wood stand by him in this tryin period uv his eggsist-

I therefore called a meetin uv the Corners. wich wuz held last nite. I okkepied the chair, and made the speech of the okkazion, wich I alluz do. I remarkt that never in the histry of the Dimekratic party wuz the clouds lowrin so fritefully over it ez now. I sposed it wuz a fixed fact that the President would be impeeched and removed, making that hory headed Ben Wade, who is a profane perse-kooter uv the saints, President in his stead. Here wuz wat eggsited my alarm for the future uv the Dimocracy. It aint that John-son is agoin out. It aint that I care so very much for him, but the fact that he will certinly be impeeched, shows that there is a pint beyond wich offishel patronage cant control. I see afore me nothin but trouble. Ef Wade is President the grate moral question is who will be Postmaster at the Corners? Will Deekin Pogram's paper still continuou to pass thru the hands uv a sound Constooshnel Demekrat? or will that skoffer Pollock hand it out? Will I be forced to leave these sylvan retreats, this haven of rest, and agin, in my old age, buffet the cold world? Good Heavens! The very ijee makes me shudder, and that same shudder

will convulse the entire South. Wat kin we do? Shel the Corners sit idly by and permit this grate wrong to go unre-booked? Is a President to be deposed and his postmasters endangered for nothin? I am too full for further utterance.

Capt. McPelter, late uv the C. S. A., he hed never felt so good sence the Fort Piller affair. Uv course A. J. wood resist, and then his sword wood again leep from its scabbard. In the coz uv sich a Yoonyun ez the President wantid, he felt ez tho he cood go calmly to his death. His sole wuz up and eager for the fray. In such a coz, he cood gather about him agin all the brave men he led doorin the whole uv the late war, every one uv wich wuz alive and in good health, ceptin one who hed died recently uv delirium tremens. He longed for it to begin. He hed Ablishnists in his mind's eye, wich he wood like to go thro—he knowd uv safe places to cross into Ohio and Ingiany, and uv farms rich in horses. O for a return uv them days.

To ashoor the President and to stiffen his back-bone, the follerin despatches wuz sent : To the President:-The Corners is with yoo. We will, in the comin struggle, take care uv the niggers. They hev chattles. How soon shall we begin?

ISSAKER GAVITT. To A. Johnson:—Yoor friends here are moovin. Be firm and steadfast. I pledge yoo the aid of every Confedrit soljer in this HUGH MCPELTER,

To the Chief Magistrate:—The people are with yoo. Never permit yoor power to be wrestld from yoo. The Corners will continuou to speek. In sich a coz 1 am willin to o all I hev.

Bascom.

To A. Johnson and his Cabinet:—Kengo all I hev. tucky is troo to yoo. She will uphold yoor hands. Execoot the laws and ez much uy Congris ez yoo kin. Death to Radicalism and

nigger ekality! A. Pennebacker, Jr. To the President:-Will volunteers to aid you agin the yoosurpashens uv Congris, receeve the same bounty ez the Fedral Government pade doorin the late croosade agin Suthern rites? Anser by telegraph, pre-

pade. ABEL PUNT. To the President:-Send me \$10,000 to be yoosed in recrootin men for yoor service. I pledge you the hearty co-operation of Ken-

Deekin Pogram remarked that so far ez he wuz persnelly concerned, he hed no interest in the matter. Androo Johnson wuz nothin to him, nor wuz he anythin to Androo Johnson, but he wuz a beleever in constooshnel liberty. He wanted his niggers back agin, and wat hope wuz there uv that, with that pestiferous Ben Wade in A. Johnson's seat? He shuddered at the ijee. With a Congris in the hands uv the Ablishnists, with a President deeply dyed with Radikalism, how long wood the little remnant uv rites wich Kentucky enjoyed be left her? How long wood it be before we should be compelled to admit niggers to a ekality with us? How long wood we hold even the slite control uv em we now hev? Why, under sich rool we might expect to see, some day, the stars and stripes flaunt in the air in the Corners, and heer Yoonyun speeches made in front uv Bascom's. What chance, he asked, wood ther be uv continyooin in the struggle agin Congris? Wat earthly hope cood the first families hev uv perpetocatin ther rool? None. Let us arouse! Let us do suthin! Let us, ez Kentucky alluz hez done, resolve. He begged leave to submit the followin: WAREAS, Androo Johnson, the President of the Yoonited States, tho not a Dimekrat,

is considably neerer thereto than Ben Wade, WAREAS. He removed from offis one Edwin M. Stanton, a bloody-minded Ablish-

inist, a thing alluz grateful to the Dimekratic WAREAS, For this act of justis a Rump Congris is at this time engaged in a attempt

to depose him,
WAREAS, We, the Dimocrisy uy Confedrit X Roads, feelin a love for the Yoonion burnin britely in our buzzums, and feelin, also, that the sed Yoonion is in imminent danger uy utter and entire destruckshen onless the operashens uv an unholy Congris is checked,

therefore be it Resolved, That we look with alarm upon the ackshen uv Congris, aimed at our beloved President, and do hereby pertest agin sich ackshen. Resolved, That we, the Dimocrisy uv the

Corners, feelin the need uv decision in this crisis, implore the President to be decided. Resolved, That we, uv the Corners, respectfully recommend the immejit arrest uv every member uv the rump Congris who votes for impeachment, on the ground uv opposin the execushen uv the will uv the Executive and, also, the removal of Gen. Grant from the offis he okkepies, and the appointment in his

master) owed him (Bascom)? Wat wood become uv the debts he owed every citzen uv the Corners who hed anything wich cood be borrered or bot on credit? "My —,"

cood be borrered or bot on credit? "My -," he remarked, "the Corners would be And realizin myself the awful consekences uv destrovin the hope they wuz livin on, I bustid into teers, at wich they wuz all visably

affectid. Joe Bigler rose, and sed he perposed that this meetin never adjourn, but that it keep in continuocal session, passin resolooshens, that bein the entire extent uv the aid the President wood git from Kentucky. Ef resolooshens wood do A. J. any good, he wuz in favor of givin them to him by the yard. Uv coorse, ef ther wuz a struggle, Kentucky wood remain nootral. It pays best, ez yoo kin thereby rifle the corpses uv both sides. But, payin no attenshen to the words uv the scorner, we separatid sadly, waitin further developments.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

From India.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
CALCUTTA, Dec. 20, 1867.—Large and important as our city is for being the seat of the Anglo Indian Government, there are but few topics which the American reader is apt to take a lively interest in. Local matters occupy the mind of the public, and speculation is at present alive as to the probable fate of the Abyssinian expedition, for which India has furnished a not inconsiderable contingent of native troops, as well as of Europeans who have served among us for a number of years. The Northwestern frontier of this empire is constantly kept in excitement by insurrections of native tribes and by invasions from beyond the line. They raise considerable discussion, particularly among military men, who are generally in favor of vigorous measures who are generally in layor of vigorous measures for the suppression of minor revolts, while the civil employés of the Government generally agree with the mercantile community in their opinion that kind treatment and the observance of a liberal policy towards the half civilized tribes will advance the interests of Great Reitsin in professionals have been measures. It should be remembered that Russia is our nearest northwestern neighbor, and the policy of the court of St. Petersburg is sufficiently well known to put this country on it guard against a gradual invasion or the establish ment of permanent Russian influence, which, although it may not bear prejudice to Great Eritain for the next decennium or two, may eventually entangle us in complications with the said power, and even compel us to the use of arms, for protecting and defending our frontier. Commercial matters do not give the desired satisfaction. Imports have been inadequately large as compared with the consumption, and great efforts are made by men of influence and knowledge of European and Asiatic manufacture to introduce cotton mills, and thus gradually to dispense with ment of permanent Russian influence, which, alcotton mills, and thus gradually to dispense with the importation of British goods for which a large proportion of the raw material is furnished by this country. It is justly argued that the cost of ransportation for the necessary machinery from England would soon be balanced by the saving of freight on the raw material to Europe and the reshipment of the same to India as a manufac-tured article. Complaints are mutually made by the Yorkshire and Lancashire manufacturers and cotton spinners on one side, and the importers in Calcutta and Bombay on the other. The former complain of the quality of cotton sent from India being in a poor condition, while the latter accuse the British manufacturers of throwing into the Indian market a lot of rotten goods, adulterated with lime and other similar substances, which

cause the goods to decay during the long voyage and thus become unsalable. Sir John Lawrence, Governor-General and Viceroy of India, has lately held a levee in the capital of the ancient kingdom of Oude, Lucknow, which has become ever memorable for its siege during the rebellion of '57. These levees—called durbars—are an imitation of the receptions held by the Grand Mogul of Delhi, for the purpose of receiving the homage of distant princes of the Empire, and of having their oaths of fidelity renewed. They are kept up for the purpose of exhibiting to the native element the power of Great Biltain over the Indian feudatories, but none had been held from the annexation of Oude to the second conquest in '57. It is difficult for any-body who has not witnessed the festival to form an idea of all the splendor exhibited. The Rajahs of Oude had answered the appeal of the Viceroy by appearing in large numbers at the capital with their elephants, servants, jewels, and all the ostentations elements of Oriental luxury. Five hundred elephants, covered with blankets of gold-thread and silk, the majority of them carry-ing on their backs turrets of massive silver, made their entrance, with the Rajahs and their families clothed in the richest silk garments and orna-mented with bracelets, collars and chains of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls. On the day of their solemn entrance into the city the Viceroy took the lead of the cortege, mounted on an ele-phant of immense size. After he had stopped on an elevated spot, the Rajahs passed in review. He stood under a parasol, held above his head by two servants. The parasol is the emblem of the highest dignity in Oriental countries, and it is a curious fact that the parasol is found on the bas liefs of Nineveh over the head of every Assyrian king—this custom having not only preserved itself for centuries, but spread from the shores of the Ganges to those of the Tigris, tor there is little doubt but that India was inhabited and civilized before Assyria was—for, "westward did the course of empire take its way" at that re-mote period not less than in our modern times.

Comfortable Traveling.

One of the great conveniences accruing from the far-seeing policy of our enterprising capitalists is, that at any season we are not confined to any particular line or route in traveling, and are thus enabled, of the many routes, to choose the one we may deem the least objectionable. We quite agree with our Boston contemporary that traveling at this season is to say the least of it. traveling at this season is, to say the least of it, a nuisance; and, further, we indorse his opinions relative to traveling by boat. And for the benefit of such of our readers who may have to pay a visit to Boston from our city by way of New York, we submit the following article we cip from the Boston Sauriey From the Casette:

"Convortable Traveling.—Traveling during the winter season, either by rail or boat, is, in our opinion, a decided bore. But from being cramped up many hours in the impure atmosphere of a crowded railway car with the proba-

sted uv sich a Constooshnel Dimekrat ez Gen. Rosso.

Resolved, That ez the Corners is in a state uv continyooal feverish anxiety to know the intenshuns uv His Eggslency, we recommend the holdin uv conversashens with the correspondent uv the New York Herald reglerly, at least once per day, till this crisis hez passed.

Resolved, That if need be, to prevent the power uv the government from parsin entirely into the hands uv a ablishn Congris, we, the Democrisy uv the Corners, pledge ourselves, our forchoons and our sacred honor, to maintain the Executive by all the means in our power.

Bascom complained that them resolooshens wasn't strong enuff. Good Lord, he trembled when he thot uv the consekenses that wood ensoo of the President shood be removed. Uv coorse the cheerman uv this meetin wood be ousted from his Post Offis, and wat wood become uv the Generathen? Wat wood become uv the debt he (the Postmaster) owed him (Bascom)? Wat wood become uv the debts he owed every citzen delegated by the content of the passengers is proverbial. We must admit that his system of arranging the supper tables to suit small parties are excellent and give general eatisfaction. The ability and energy displayed by Mr. Theodore Warren, clerk of the boat, in his meetin wood become uv the Corners then? Wat wood become uv the Generathen? Wat wood become uv the debt he (the Postmaster) owed him (Bascom)? Wat wood become uv the debts he owed every citzen the content of the post of the content of the post of the content of the post of the content of the co Old Colony.' On the arrival of the cars at Newport from Boston the passengers will find a delectable supper awaiting them on either boat. On leaving New York supper is served between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, P. M.'

The New York Agency for the Fall River Line in question is at 72 Broadway, and is under the able superintendence of E. Littlefield, Esq., so long and favorably known to the traveling public.

nong and lavorably known to the travelling public.
The eld Colony and Empire State leave pier 28
North River, foot of Murray street, a few steps
from where the passengers from Philadelphia
land on each alternate day.

CRIME.

Heavy Swinding Operation---Four-teen Thousand Dollars Involved---Arrest of the Swindler. [From the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press.]

(From the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press.]
On the 9th of January last there appeared in the Free Press an account of the disappearance from her home in Weston, Mo., of a highly respectable married woman named Western, who took with her \$20,000 in gold, belonging to her husband. It was supposed that one Simon Sherman accompanied her, and photographs of both parties were forwarded to the Chief of Police in this city, with a request for the apprehension of the originals. As our readers are already aware, Mrs. Western, whose real name it has since been ascertained is Wells, was arrested at a millinery establishment on Woodward avenue.

Her husband and son were informed of the arrest, and as soon thereafter as practicable they

rest, and as soon thereafter as practicable they came to this city for the purpose of recovering the money and inducing the woman to return home. She readily consented to the latter, but refused to give any information concerning the \$20,000, with the exception of \$6,000 worth of United States bonds, which she delivered to her husband. The family then returned to Weston, Mo., but detective Stadler, who had worked the case up, determined if possible to find Sherman, who, it was believed, could account for the re-

with this end in view, he kept a lookout for Sherman, and, or Monday last, while standing in front of the Post Office, his patience was rewarded, for, behold the very man he had so long warded, for, behold! the very man he had so long searched for passed within two feet of him. Hastily referring to the photograph to assure himself that there was no mistake, Stadler followed him. He visited various localities, and finally stepped into one of the newspaper offices and asked permission to seach the files for the account of the arrest of his late companion. This settled the question of identity beyond cavil, and Sherman was taken into custody. A telegram from man was taken into custody. A telegram from the Chief of Police informed Mr. Wells of Sherman's capture, and a requisition from Governor Fletcher was procured, armed with which Wells arrived in this city yesterday. On Thursday, however, a writ of habeus corpus was issued by Commissioner B. T. Prentiss, requiring the Chief to produce the prisoner and show cause for his detention. The case was argued yesterday afternoon, but a decision was not reached, and Shernon was still a prisoner. Further action in the premises will be taken to-day.

Attempted Suicide of a Murderer. [From the Pittsburgh Post of the M.]

In Carbon county, recently, a man named Strohl was arrested on suspicion of having murdered his wife, who died suddenly. Examination showed that the woman died of heart disease. Strohl was released, but showed such agony of mind that he was closely watched. Early on Friday morning he escaped the vigilance of his watcher, and proceeded to a chamber where was standing a gun loaded with shot, which he took, placed the end of the barrel in his mouth, and pulled the trieger with his foot, discharging the entire contrigger with his foot, discharging the entire contents of the gun in the back part of his mouth and throat, inflicting a terrible wound. A physician was called, who did all he could to relieve him. He is gradually improving, and it is thought he will recover.

DISASTERS.

Fatal Railroad Accident. From the Harrisburg Patriot of March 3d.1

James M. Bailey, a resident of this city, wa killed on Sunday morning at Allegheny city. while coupling passenger cars on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway. Mr. Bailey was a conductor of trains in the yard of the was a conductor of trains in the yard of the above company, and in the discharge of his duty was crushed between the cars and instantly killed. His remains were brought to this city yesterday afternoon by Mr. Thomas W. Jones, a resident of this city and an employe of the P., F. W. & C. R. R., in whose care the body was placed by Mr. J. D. Laug, general superintendent of that road. The company under whose employ Mr. B. was at the time of his death did everything in their power to pay respect to the de-ceased. Mr. Balley was a general favorite upon the road, and his untimely death has cast a gloom among a large circle of acquaintances. The deceased leaves a wife, who resides on Fast State street in this city, from where his funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fearful Accident-Death and Disaster Overtake a Sieighing Party Return ing from Church.

overtake a steighing Party Returning from Church.

(m Sabbath evening, 9th instant, a dreadin accident occurred in Union township, Hardin county, Jowa. The Eldorado Ledger says:

"The scene of this sad and fatal attair was near Mr. Ward's residence; the time of its occurrence in the evening. A revival had been in progress at Lockard's school-house, for some weeks previous, and the unfortunate man whose death we record, drove his family "to meeting" with unfailing regularity. On the evening which proved so terrible to him, he was returning from church. His sleigh had some six persons therein, male and female, and Mr. Spurlin was driving. There were three teans in a string, all gally prancing homeward, and proud of the bells' chiming chorus. When within a short distance of Mr. Ward's residence, where the Union post-office is now located, the last sleigh lurched into a deep rut and capsized, spilling its occupants unharmed in the snow. Breaklug from the driver's hands the frightened team flew past the middle sleigh, and, maddened with the coles of the women blinded with means. Breaking from the driver's hands the frightened team flew past the middle sleigh, and, maddened with the cries of the women, blinded with uncon-trollable fury, they leaped into the advance sleigh, in which were Mr. Spurlin and a number of men and women. This stampeded Mr. Spurlin's team. It ran fifty yards with furious speed, and dashed the sleigh, with the force and velocity of a battering-ram, against the trunk of a large tree. The sled was demolished, and the occu-pants scattered, maimed, bruised and killed, in every direction. Mr. Spurlin had been best on the head by the Iron-shod feet of the horses which leaped in on his company. Then a large stake had been driven deeply into his head. Mr. James Kirkman was cut and crushed in a dread-

Drs. Cusack and Underwood were immediately brought to the distressing scene, when all the sufferers were cared for. In spite of science and surgical skill, Mr. Spurlin expired after six bours of intense suffering. The remainder of the party, Mrs. Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts and John Joins, will all likely recover. Miss Fanny Jewell, who was in the rear sleigh, made a narraw escape from death, and is now suffering severely. Many of them will bear the scars of this accident on their bodies to the grave. Mr. Daniel Spurlin, the deceased, was about sixty years of age. He had been in the county before its organization in 1853, and at the time of his unexpected and violent end, was hale and hearty. He had a fine, large farm, a wife and family and neighbors who deeply mourn the loss of the hus-band, father and friend.

The Fire at Barnum's Museum-Fur-ther Particulars. [From the New York Evening Post, of Yesterday.] Mr. Serguson, one of the proprietors of the Barnum & Van Amburg Museum and Menagerie Company, makes the following statement in relation to the origin of the fire, and losses: The room in which the fire broke out was called the "Bird Department." It is supposed that the fire originated from a defective flue. The room above was occupied by the giantess, fat woman, Circassian girl and others connected with

the Museum, all of whom escaped.

ANIMALS BURNED.

The following is a list of the animals burned: Two large lions, One panther, Two black bears, Four lion cubs, Four leopards, Two hyenas, One white bear, One Ibex, One Brazilian tiger, Two lynx, One Brazilian tiger,
Four porcupines, Four kangaroos.
Two white peacocks, together with all of the birds, parrots, monkeys, &c., on the upper floor, were also burned.

ANIMALS SAVEIA The following-named animals were taken from the building, some of them badly burned: One giraffe One moose, One sacred zebra, One young elephant, One sacred bull, Two camels, Two Japanese hogs, Three llamas, One four-horned ram, One Hindostan goat, One Persian sheep, Three kangaroes, Two pelicans, One Bengal leopard, Two silver pheasants. Three porcupines, One wambot.

A large number of small animals were also saved. The giraffe was burned so badly that it is not expected to live during the day. It was valued at \$20,000. The seal rescued from the fire at the old Museum was burned. The wardrobe of the Museum was nearly new, having been collected since the fire of two years and a half ago, and was valued at \$25,000. The loss of the owners of the Museum is estimated at \$100,000. owners of the Museum is estimated at \$400,000, on which there is an insurance of \$150,000. The rafe is in the rains, and the names of the companies are not known. One hundred and thirty-five persons are thrown out of employment by the fire. The company had in preparation a piece for which a large outlay had been made in machinery and scenery. This was all destroyed. It was valued at \$18,000. A pair of tigers burned were valued at \$25,000. A number of persons connected with the Museum A number of persons connected with the Museum sustained private losses.

MUSICAL

ITALIAN OPERA.—Rigoletto, which was played last evening, at the Academy of Music, contains some of the best music ever written by Verdi. But it failed to attract a full audience, and the performance went off tamely. Yet Madame Lagrange of the state of grange sang, in some of the scenes, very finely.
Massimiliani was excellent in the role of the
Duke: Orlandini was good as "Rigoletto,"
and Miss Phillips sang and acted with and Miss Phillips sang and acted with spirit in the only act in which she appears The opera was badly cut; the entractes were tediously long; the chorus was weak and defective, and there was a general indifference on the part of all, in some scenes, the vest blanks in the auditorium having a dispiriting effect. It is a risk to begin an opera season in the first week of Lent, and if it is attempted, there should be such care in mounting the operas as to tempt people to go in spite of the season. The Grand Duckess, with its trashy music and total lack of good solo singers, would draw because it is well acted and well put on the stage. There should be still greater care with more important works. The present season of the Lagrange, works. The present season of the Lagrange, Brignoli troupe has been begun without any such care, and it is likely to languish to the close. Still there is a chance to do better, this evening, when Robert le Diable is to be produced, with a good cast. It is a great work, which is worthy of great efforts, and it is to be hoped that it will draw a full house.

GRAND CONCERT .- On Monday evening, March 9th, a grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at Horticultural Hall, in aid of the Hebrew Philanthropic Association. A number o favorite artistes will appear, and the full Germania orchestra will be present.

AMUSEMENTS. THE THEATRES .- Dead Sea Fruit at the Chest-

nut has proved a success, and seems likely to have a long run. It will be repeated this evening. At the Walnut this evening Mr. J. W. Wallack, At the wannt this evening Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., will appear in his celebrated impersonation of "Leon De Bourbon," in the drama of The Iron Mask, At the Arch, Lotta will sustain the characters "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness," sustained by Craig as "Dick Swiveller." The American offers a varied bill. OLIVE LOGAN'S LECTURE .- Miss Olive Logan,

the celebrated author and actress, will deliver a lecture at Concert Hall this evening. The dis-course is entitled "Stage Struck," and is said to be instructive and amusing. MRS. BOWERS' BENEFIT.-On Monday evening next Mrs. D. P. Bowers will have a compli-mentary benefit at the Walnut St. Theatro. Mrs.

Bowers is about to leave for California, and this benefit is tendered her by her friends and admirers. An attractive bill will be presented. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- The excellent burlesque, entified Angthing You Like, will be presented at this Opera House this evening, with local scenery, local hits, humorous situations and general joility. There will also be the usual minetrel entertainment, with singing, dancing,

negro comicalities, &c. The entertainment at this house is of an excellent character. BURNETT.-Mr. Alfred Burnett, the celebrated humorist and mimic, will give an entertainment at Assembly Buildings this evening. Mr. Burnett possesses extraordinary powers and never fails to keep his audiences in a roar of laughtor. He in-

troduces new impersonations every night. De CHAILLU'S LECTURE.-M. Du Chaillu's socond lecture will be given at Concert Hall to-morrow night. A full report of that delivered last evening will be found upon our inside pages.

...The London Spectator considers George Francis a remarkably costly Train at his own valuation. It says: "If two days are worth raincis it entire the volume of the volume o really worth. Twenty-five years of Mr. Train would more than extinguish the national debt. The imagination reels before Mr. Train's sublime pecuniary measure of his own importance."

-A proposition was made in the Kentucky A proposition was made in the Kentucky State Democratic Convention, a few days since to pay the national debt in greenbacks. An amendment was offered not to pay the debt at all, which was received with a shout of approval Jesse D. Bright made a speech, stating that he was still opposed to the war, and that if the Democratic party should come into power. Kentucky would be paid in full for losses incurred by the rebellion. FACTS AND PANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-Mrs. Partington, has the gout. -Edwin Booth is in Cleveland.

—California raises tea. —Out of season—Andy Johnson's March forth likely to come in April this year.

—Why does a policeman seize his man by the collar? For collarateral security.—Fun. -Mr. Dickens is to stay in Boston ten days or

so to recuperate. -Cheyenne boasts of prairie fires at this carly

The death is announced of Gathechir, the famous Parislan fencing master.

-The Cart(e) before the horse-The bill of Fare at a Horse Banquet.—Fun.
—Miss Maggie Mitchell has closed her engagement in New York. -General McCall was an accomplished orni-

-Garibaldi has sent his photograph and auto-graph to Wendell Phillips. The swindler's early movning aspiration—
Let us be up and doing:

—Tholast words of Sir David Brewster were, "I am dying." Which nobody could deny.

—Forrest is playing "Jack Cade" in Louisville, and the papers call him an intellectual treat. -Our first President was never known to tell a lie; the last one was never known to tell any-

-Digby, in Nova Scotla, has a new paper called the Bluenose, advocating annexation to the United States.

-London saw the production of one hundred and twenty-three new plays during 1867, not counting the Christmas buriesques. -A lady in New York city has two Gobelin tapestry arm chairs that she values at eighteen hundred dollars.

-Prince Alfred went into the mines at Ballarat and dug out gold nuggets that had been carefully placed there for the purpose. -Key thinks that the compositor who made "White Fawn" read White Faun meant to be sa-

tyrical.— Ex. -Rossini (the composer) was eighty-four years of age on Saturday, Feb. 29. It was his twenty-

—Archduke Henry of Austria has really mar-ried Mile. Hoffman, an actress, and the pair are on a wedding tour.

—He's a Lunatic.—A correspondent wheles to know the name of the Barred who wrote the Prisoner of Chillon! -To what would a man, taking breakfast with his betrothed, be most likely to object?—To take any butter (but-her.)

—Auber, the composer, has in his possession, neatly bound, the criginal of all his compositions. He always stipulates with his publishers that his autograph copy shall be returned to him. —Mrs. Theodore Martin, formerly Helen Fau-cit, an actress of celebrity, has been presented with a magnificent ruby diamond bracelet by her Majesty Queen Victoria.

.—Several of the daughters of Brigham. Young are actresses in the theatre at Salt Lake City, and a Gentile, who is recently from that city, says he saw Brigham at an evening's performance, accompanied by six dozen of his children.

—Pastor Holzapfel, of Reifnitz, has left the most simple will on record; it is one line: "My soul to God, my body to the earth, and my money to our Deaf and Dumb Hospital." All the lawyers in Germany cannot break that will. The Constitutionalist, of Augusta, Ga., name Admiral Farragut as a possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The Admiral would make a strong candidate and a good: Bresident,

but we believe he is a Radical. -The famous tenor, Niemann, who was identified with the role of Tannhauser in Paris, has cloped from Dresden with a young German actress. His wife, the celebrated Mine. Sechate. has applied for legal separation from her hus-

- The best horses for the Hippophagist's table would be "Coursers;" arranged in the bill of fare as First Coursers, Second Coursers, etc. Why was horse-radish omitted in the menur at the Lanham? And horse-chestnuts were wanting. Where, too, among the sweets was the Pio-bald?

—A choice rhotorical flourish was made by a Nova Scotian in the debate on repsal:—"Publish it not in Russia, mention it not in the streets of Brazil, tell it not in this western hemisphere; that in this decade of the nineteenth century, 350,000 British subjects have been made 350,000 British serfs. -A controversy has been going on among

—A controversy has been going on among practical as well as scientific men, as to the transparency of molten metals, since the announcement of the fact by Father Secchi. The manager of certain steel works in England has, however, recently stated that in pouring out molten steel the edge of the crucible can be distinctly seen through the flowing sheet of metal. -On Saturday last a man named Isaac Duton, —On Saturday last a man named Isaac Duton, aged about fifty years, was engaged in sawing logs with a circular saw in a mill owned in part by him, at Williams's Crossing, on the Martinsville railroad, in Indiana, Haying adjusted his log and set the feed in motion, he fell by some means over the log, and although a large man, weighing over two hundred pounds, was cut completely through the body and arms, the severed parts falling on each side of the log.

—Bayiamin Disraeli, the new British Premier.

-Banjamin Disraeli, the new British Premier is not, as a paragraph, going the rounds of the press says he is, an Israelite in faith. His father, Isaac Disraeli (the celebrated author of "Quarrels of Authors," and many other works), embraced Christianity some years before Benjamin's birth; and the Premier himself declared, during a cross-examination in court about four years ago, "I am, what I have always been, a Christian." -The Greensburg (Ind.) Herald, in comment-

ing on the bill to put reconstruction in General.
Grant's hands, says: "When that time does come (when it passes the Senate), the sooner the earth is rid of him the better; there will be a job for another Booth. By the hair of St. Michael, we would rather see him in h—Il than king over a single inch of American soil; and it is our opinion, if His Equestrian Mightiness were to accept under the new reconstruction law, he would be seeking a home in the above hot region before he would ever reach the capital of his new

—An extraordinary red tape story is related by a German paper as authentic. It is told of a town in Wurtemburg. It is the rule in Schilda, Stuttgart, that the fire engine shall always be tested three days before a fire. In Wurtemburg. tested three days before a fire. In Wurtemburg, an alarm cannot be given until the oberammann has given his permission: 'On the night of January 19, a fire, caused as is supposed by an incendiary, broke out in the granary of the (horse) postmaster in Galdorf. As a high winds was blowing, all was soon in a blaze. The town runner, Alchele, was at once sent full speed to the oberammann, twelve miles distant, to ask for the fire engines. He came, but had lost the written order on the way, and the oberamtmann would not let the engines go without a regular demand in black and white to show for it. In vain did the messenger insist that they might indict any punishment they pleased on him, but not to let the unfortunats town suffer for his carelessness—the red-tape man resulted firm, stack to the letter of the law, and without so much as letting the chief of the fire without so much as letting the chief of the fire department know what was required, and with department know what was required, and with the distant flames plainly visible, drove the messenger away and turned to his pillow, to sleep the slumber of an official who, strictly cheys the law. By five o'clock in the morning Alchelo had returned with a new gracer; but during the cluding the Post, the church, the castle of the Counts von Pueckler, and seventy-eight families, in all three hundred people, were turned out half naked in the winter's enew.