GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

### OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

## PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY MARCH 16, 1868.

Paily Chening Bulletin.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

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EVENING BULLETIN ABSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK, EINMEST C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER SOLDER, JR., FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 sents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &c., executed in a superior manner by DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fc20-tfs

**DIED.** BEVENS.—On the morning of the 16th inst., William Bevens, con of A. F. and Martha M. Bevens, aged 22 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. (OMLY.—On the 16th inst., Allen Comly. The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. from his late residence, No. 526 North Tenth street, on Thursday morning, the 19th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. HESSER.—On March 11th, Lizzie C. M., wife of Ben-jamin Franklin Hesser, and daughter of the into Jesso Millinne.

jamin Franklin Hester, and daughter of the facto desco Millingn. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the realdence of her mo her, No. 532 Union street, (this) Monday, 16th inst., at o'clock P. M. KLEMSL-- On the evening of the 15th Instant, J. H.

KLEMEL-on the evening of the 15th instant, J. H Fridericke, wife of F.A. Klemm, in the 66th year of her

are. The notice will be given of the funeral. KNORK.—At (brange, New Jersey, on the 12th instant Busic P., daughter of J. Francis and the late Jane G. Knorr, in the 21st year of her are. LAVERY.—On the morning of the 16th inst. Mr. John LAVERY.—On the morning of the 16th inst.

LAV DE L. LAVER, "The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the functual from his late resi-dence, 104 Pine street, on Thursday afternoon, the 16th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Follows' Come-

instant, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Odd renows Con-tery, MARKLEY.-At St. Augustine, Florida, on the 8th inst. Edward C Markley. The relatives and friends of the family, also Lodge No. 51. A. Y. M. are repectfully invited to attend his functal, from his late residence, No 21 South Statemth street, on Toesday afternoon, the 17th inst. at 8 o'clock. 21 SIMFSOL.-On the evening of the 15th, Charles H. SiMFSOL, of pulsionary consumption. The friends of the family are invited to attend the functul service, on Thursday, at 2 P. M., at the residence of his father, Bishop Simpson, 160 Moant Vernon Market.

The instance will be brought to this city for interment."

Yet No.-On Saturday, the 14th Inst. All theory, relief A the late John Young. Her relatives and f lends are respectfully invited to ittend the innersi, from the residence of her brother, fros, Earry, Eag. No. 1019 Rece street, on Theeday mor-ning, the 17th inst. of 19 o'clock.

CPERING MOURNING GOODS,-BESSON & SON On which as attention of WHOLFSALE AND RETAIL CASH BUYERS of Meurning Dry Goods, to their Spring Stock, now ready MOURNING STOPE, No. 918 Chestnut st. m1.14 3:

LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT

## Steel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Bigmarck Exact Shade.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Forty-Seventh Anniversary OF THE

PHILADELPHIA CONFEDENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

WILL BE RELD

On Nonday Evening, 16th Instant,

At Hortionltural Hall, Commencing at 7% o'clock. Addresses by

miles north, is a fine haven, accessible to vessels A tellef committee, composed of the most e timable men, has been formed at Gothenburg, and to them this cargo of mercy could be given, with the certainty that every kernet of it would find its way to the homes of the sufferers.

Then, sir, both you, America, and the merchants of our land, will have done a noble deed of Christian charlty.

Bat does not America, in some sense, owe this act to Sweden? How many of that Northland fell in our great struggle? and can we ever forget that to the Swede-John Ericsson-we owe the Monitor?

Buch an act, too, cannot hely bearing fruit. It must, among other things, swell the plenteous tide of immigration now setting in to our shores. Again, will it not be a grand historic spectacle to see this young Republic stretch forth its giant arm to shield from suffering and death some of the people of the most aristocratic old kingdom of Europe—the birthplace of chivalry?

MUSICAL.

COMBINATION CONCERT.—On Wednesday eve-ning, the 25th inst., a grand combination concert will be given at Concert Hall, in which Madame Gazaniga, Leopold De Meyer, and several other eminent artists will participate. Tickets can be procured at Trumpler's music store.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT. A complimentary concert; tendered to Mr. Jacob Graf, the wellknown tenor, will be given at Musical Fund Hall on Thursday evening next. Mr. Graf will participate, assisted by the Young Mænnerchor Society, and several prominent musicians.

ITALIAN OPERA.—To-morrow (Tuesday) eve-ting, the Marcizek-Harrison combination opera troupe will insugurate a brief season at the Academy of Music with the opera Norma. The east will include Mad. Parepa Roza.

OBOAN CONCERT, --- A grand organ concert will be given at Concert Hall on the evening of the 25th. A large number of well-known musicians 26th. A large in will participate.

HORTICULIURAL HALL.-- A grand concert will be given on the evening of Wednesday, the 18th inst., at Horticultural Hall, under the anspices of the Financial Enterprise Association. Miss Greenfield, the "Black Swan," and a number of other singers will participate in the exercises.

## AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES .- Miss Maggie Mitchell will be-THE THEATRES.—Miss Maggie Mitchell will be gin an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre with the play Fonchon, the Cricket. The play will begin at half-past seven. At the Chestnut, this evening, Mr. H. J. Byron's drama, Denver than Life, will be produced for the first time, with new scenery and a fine east. After which with new scenery and a fine east. After which with new scenery and a fine east. After which with new scenery and a fine east. After which of beginning the performance is not given. At the Arch, Light at Last will be reproduced. Curtain will rise at quarter to eight. At the American a miscellancous performance will be given. Can a miscellancous performance will be given. MRS. KEMELE'S READINGS.—Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will give the first of her series of read-ings from Shakspeare, at Concert Hall, this even-ing, beginning at eight o'clock. Mrs. Kemble will read Anthony and Cleopatra. The succeed-ing readings will be given on Wednesday after-noon, at 3 P. M.; on Friday night and on Batur-day afternoon. As You Like it, Much Ado About Nothing, and Itomeo and Juliet, will be given in regular succession. Tickets are for sale at Gould's Piano Warehoute, NO. 928 Chestnut street. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE —The hur-

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- The burleque entitled Anything You Like will be given, this evening, at Carneross and Dixey's opera house, with all the startling stage effects, sharp local hits, rich humor, and effective situations. This is one of the most amusing pleces ever placed upon the minstrel stage, and is well worth seeing. There will also be a burlesque upon Dickens' Readings, together with singing by Mr. J. L. Carneross, and other members of the com pany, dancing, negro delineations, &c., wc. MRS. THAYER'S BENEFIT.—On Wednesday evening next Mrs. Thayer will have a benefit at the Arch Street Theatre in a first-rate bill. Mrs. The simple announcement of the above perform-ance will suffice to fill the house.

nounced that the railroad bridge had suffered. We learn, through Mr. Fleming stelegraph openator, that the first span on the Davenport is moved out of position some ten feet, and aide and the second span is moved less. The timbers are broken, and it will be some time before it can be put in condition for trains to cross over.

DAVINGENT LOWG, March 12.—The Mississippi has again resumed its downward course, and re-ileved us irem much anglety. The damage by the recent flood on this she is estimated at \$150,-(60.—Much heavier loss was saved by the huge icebergs along the levee, which kept much val-uable property from being washed away. There usine property from being washed away. Infere is much activity along the levee to-day, getting houses in position and property picked up. The railroad bridge is almost a wreck. The damaged pier has settled about two feet since the first shock. The end piers are considerably shattered, and a portion will have to be rebuilt. The work of repairing commenced this morning. The bridge-builders are on hand with a full force of men. They will not be able to do much until the water is lower. They succeeded in effecting a landing, and are transferring mail, express and passengers in small skiffs.

Steamboat Explosion at Richmond, Va.-Several Persons Injured. (From the Petersburg Express of the 14th.)

A serious accident occurred Thursday after-noon on board the stcamer John Sylvester, within a few minutes after she had left Cliv Point for Richmond. It appears that one of the steam chimneys exploded, killing a colored man named. Druid Smith, and badly scalding Mr. John C. Tilford, of Williamsburg, in the face and on the hande; also Ierael Brown and Henry Crieman, both colored. The extent of the damage to the steamer did not prevent her proceeding to Rich-mond, from the *Dispatch* of which city we gather the following particulars:

"The explosion occurred about half-past two o'clock, just after the steamer had gotten about two hundred yards from City Point wharf, on her way to this city. There was no warning—a tremendous explosion startled all on board, who were in a moment enveloped in a dense cloud of snicke and steam. Great confusion ensued, all thinking of their own safety. Some of the ladies functo, while others attempted to crawl through the cabin windows; but seeing that the danger was over, soon became calm, and devoted their energies to relieving the sufferings of the wounded and restoring the ladies to consciousness. For-unately Dr. Macgill, of this city, was on board, and administered all necessary aid to the injured. "The cause of the explosion was the giving way of the socket bolt in the starboard steamebimney, and, as we have said, took all by sur-prise. The passengers and hands were scattered about the boat. Mr. Tilford, one of those scalded, about the boat. All, thistic one of table the port was in the upper cabin askeep near the port toller, and awoke to find himself some ten yards from the place where he laid down. He jumped up, closed his mouth, and broke through cable window into the air, thus faving his life. Henry Coleman (colored), also scalded, was grooming his horse near the boiler, and was blown several feet, alighting softly, and receiving to injuries expending from the sterm

o injuries excepting from the steam. Fire in Jefferson, Texas-A Large Por-tion of the Town Destroyed-Loss Over a Million Dollars.

The Jefferson (Texas) Jimplecule, extra, of the st, has the following: Just at eleven o'clock last night a fire broke

out in the rear of Rocenberg's confectionery, near the corner of Vale and Dallas streets. The wind the corner of vale and Dallas streets. The wind was blowing heavily from the southwest, and the flames spread with such rapidity that all exertion proved unable to stop its head-way. In thirty minutes from the time the fire was discovered, it had completely enveloped the barker shop of Gus Smith, adjoiring Ohlson & Huelman's confectionery and R. B. Howell's largebrase. It then spread with fearful ratidity -torchonse. It then spread with fearful rapidity down the right side of Dallas street, and in a short time had crossed the street to H. B. Orton & Co.'s arge building opposite, and down the left side of Dallas, destroying the two entire blocks, clear to evec street, where the brick building of Graham a Taylor stood the shock, and stopped the ilames in that direction. The right side of Dallas street is turned to clear the levee. On reaching the large and magnificent building of Russell & Co., the flames crossed Austin street. of Kussell & Co., the hames crossed Austin street, and destroyed the two large frame buildings be-lorging to Mrs. Kinnear and J. Bruckmiller. While these buildings were burning the large house of Bateman & Bro., containing several thousand bales of cotton and immense piles of and only saved by the greatest exertions. For some time the struggle was to keep the flames from crossing Vale street, which was only lone by the almost superhuman efforts of a few gallant souls, who were scorched by the flames on the top of T B. Goyne & Co.'s, and Goldberg & Resenthall's storehouses. Had the flames crossed here, there would have been nothing at all left of our unfortunate city. As it is, all the main business portion of the place is destroyed, imbracing four of the largest blocks and por-tions of others. We deeply regret to say that the city authorities had no organization whatever in the way of ladders, axes, buckets, or any thing else, to assist in staying the destruction. As to how the fire originated, we cannot tell, but that we are all ruined together, is a fixed fact. Our office was for a long while in imminent danger, and scattered fore and aft. We lose \$500 or \$1,000, and shall not be able to on Tuesday without we obtain a great deal of Gen. McLaughlin had his whole company be denoted by the promotion of the second se be judged. to do, and many of them acted nobly indeed. It was thought for some time during the fire that several lives had been lost, but the parties are all safe, and nobody seriously hurt. The Phanix and Etna Insurance Companies are the principal losers, so far as we have learned There was less disturbance than usual on such occasions, and very few were intoxicated, which was probably owing to the fact that the United States troops were patroling the city after the üre was over. The Jimplecute gives a detailed list of the sufferers by the fire, the amount of their loss, &c. The total value of the merchandlse destroyed it estimates at \$595,250; buildings, \$189,350; two thousand bales of cotton, \$200,000; other articles, \$22,000. Total loss, \$1,006,500. The insurance on the buildings destroyed was very small, probably not one per cent. on the loss.

## POLITICAL.

Hen. Wade on the Situation. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Guzette has ind a "talk" with Senator Wade. From his letter we extract the following:

As TO THE PRESIDENCY. In the outset it may be said that Mr. Wade dis-phys a feeling with reference to the great duty-that is at out to come upon him, very creditable to bis judgment, and very little in accord with some popular notions of his character. "I don't suppose anybody will believe me," he says-"at least, it is the fashion not to believe such things, Refet, it is the fashion not to believe such things, and so I suppose there is no use saving it; but, in truth, I would a great deal in the escape this seeming prospect of the Presidency than not, if I could do it honorably, and without describent of duty. I don't mean to say that I wouldn't like to be President—I would be a food to say that. But to be a piece of a President fool to say that. But to be a piece of a President to go in for a fragment of a year, in the midst of the excitement of the Presidential election, when there is so much to do and so little time to do it, is not a thing to be coveted. Under the

**Co** II, 18 Lot a thing to be coveted. Under the **circumstances**, there's no great honor in it: its **cony** my fortune to be in the place that may make it necessary; and there is no chance for much of a career in it. I'll have plenty of time to make thousands of enemics by my appointments, and not time enough to make many friends by my administration."

yeteran with characteristic frankness, "I would like to stay where I am, and I don't make any secret of it. This is something that I think I know something about. I've been in Congress a long time, and I telieve I know what a member of Congress ought to do. If I can't stay in the Senate, then I should like to get as near to it as I cen, by presiding over it. As for your Presidency. I haven't tried it; and I know very well that its duties require a different order of faculties and different kind of work. I ve never had the Pre-sidential fever very bad. The Senate was good enough for me, and if I'd had my own way, there wouldn't have been much likelihood of my ever trying to get out of it."

In many ways and at many times the Senator has expressed the same ideas, with a sincerity that is transparent and unmistal table. There can be no doubt that he regards the office that seems likely to come upon him, not as a prize to be covered, but as a dangerous duty that may be required and cannot be honorably avoided. Nor can there be any doubt as to the desire frankly expressed, to remain at the head of the body of which he has so long been, a member. The peo-ple scan likely to take care that his wish shall be gratified.

### WADE'S EXTREME RADICALISM.

"People who think there's great danger of my rushing headlong into war," continued the Sena-tor, "or doing some other extreme thing, simply because I've always had the habit of speaking my mind freely, don't seem to know much about human nature. I suppose that increase of power and responsibility always tends to make a man nere cautious. I know very well that it is one thing for a man to act for himself, on his own individual responsibility as a cenator, and quite another thing to act on the same sub-jects when he is in a position where every movement he makes will affect the whole nation. And, if men think that I have whole nation. And, it men think that I have sometimes advocated measures with intemperato-zeal, let them look to see where I have ever ori-ginated one in that spirit. There is my public record in the *Globe*—I've been a free talker here for seventeen years, and have generally taken all the responsibility that seemed to belong to me— let them look over the *Globe* and see what my in-temperate actions have been. I've alwars rented temperate actions have been. I've always wanted.

that Mr. Stanton is well informed of the move-ments going on in this city and vicinity. They are abagerous. Of that there can be no douo. The President has definitely taken another step forward in the certain and direct collision which he evidently seeks. As you know, the Adjutant-General took his seat at the Cabinet meeting, in bis and intervin character. At that Cabinet Mr. Johnson demanded of his Secretáries that they ful to recomine Mr. Stanton. It is understood that Thomas will issue orders looking to forelble occupation of what he calls "my Depart-ment:" also, that in relieving Hancock, he will, as Secretary of War, issue an order forming the Military District of the Atlantic, and place the General in command. Grant will, it is believed, refuse to promulgate them. Thomas will persist in issuing them. Grant is to be placed under arrest for disobedience. Gen. Emory, it is un-derstood, is to be placed in this position first. Gen. Gordon Granger has been here for some weeks. He is in thorough sympat", with Andy. Hancock will soon be here. The command-ant of this post (not Emory, who commands the Department) is also reported to be in sympathy with Andy. It is declared, on good authority, too, that among the schemes which have been seriously discussed, is one for the seizure of the Capitol, and the preventing of Congress from as-General in command. Grant will, it is believed

Capitol, and the preventing of Congress from as-sembling. All these, and many others of a similar nature, are not made public. The effort through credible channels. I do not vouch for them, but only mention them for them, but only mention them as among the strong probabilities of the situation. There is one suspi-cious fact. The town is full of Maryland rebels, as well as numbers from the extreme South. Two-thirds of the visitors here are of that section. The "down-the-Potomac" smugglers, mail carriers and guerillas of the rebellion have been represented here quite largely. Men who were trained in the secret service declare that scores of the most notorious of these men have been and are in the city. Persons known to be in the most confidential relations with the President have been seen in communication with such men. When I say that at the War Department and Army Headquarters these things are known, watched and prepared for, I only speak with due moderation. It is known that on one occasion, at least, and others are reported, Gens. Grant. and Howard were summoned to Headquarters after midnight; the reason being the gathering at different points near the War Department of several bodies of men, in" groups of from two to six, and the fact that communication was evidently going on among them by means of signals, such as whistles, calle, &c. The Virginian guerrilla chief Mosby was here some days ago, and bought a large lot

of condemned military saddles at a government sale. He said that they were bought on speculation, but in view of the fact, proved to the satis-faction of those whose business it is to know these things, that a great deal of correspondence, communication, and assembling of his partisans has recently occurred, and that it is mysteriously given out that they are about to do something, the fair inference is that the saddles are wanted for such use, as the opportunity the Mosbyites be-lieve may offer. Within a short time, a new secret Copperhead organization has been started sceret Copperfield organization has been started here. Cornelius Wendell is the prime mover in it. There are three divisions or "chapters" as they are termed, already organized. Two of them are commanded by ex-rebel colonels. They give out their design to be protection against a negro raid, which they declare will occur when the impeachment trial begins. These things, and many others we know of, are straws which serve to show the public what is talked of which serve to show the public what is talked of They are worth noting at any rate, beat least. cause they show how absolutely essential to the peace and welfare of the country it is to com-pass, legally, the removal of Johnson. "Impeachment is Peace."

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

## PRICE THREE CENTS.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Dan Rice's sacred cow is moribund. -An old gentleman in Ohlo was frightened to. death by a dog, who nipped his leg from behind. -Chicago's latest big thing is a two million dollar depot.

-Lincoln, Ill.; has a man with feet 16 inches long and 5 inches wide.

-Lord John Russell has just been made the grand-father of twins.

-The government supports 7,000 revenue officers.

-A picture believed to be by Murillo has been found in a church in Cordova, Spain. -Louisville has a curiosity in the shape of an "inverted, double, no-headed calf."

-Napoleon has developed a taste for the American cocktail.

-Giovanni Sconcia, the well known composer, is about bringing out an American operetta.

-Dr. Jenner has had the sweet boon of kissing the Qucen's hand and getting a baronetcy. -The paper mill at Niagara Falls has suspended

operations on account of the ice blocka -It is rumored that a movement is on foot at

Rome to canonize Christopher Columbus. -Fifty-zeven vessels are among the Bahama Islands collecting sponge for use in upholstery.

-A Confederate agent boasts of having controlled 600 newspapers in France during the re bellion.

-The Marquis de Lousada, country unknown. has been sick for a week in Boston, which is a very easy place to get sick of.

-A pipe recently sunk to the depth of forty feet, near the levee, in New Orleans, has since been constantly emitting gas.

-Honses costing \$20,000 and \$40,000, and only 1234 teet in width, are now being crected in New York.

-It is arserted that there have been twice as miny detalealions in New York during the past twelve months as during any similar period for wenty-five years.

-In common parlance, a thing that is hooked is a thing that has been stolen. But how about a Roman nose? And if there be no exception to the rule, all fishing is felony.

-Canada has concluded that dog collars were in use among the ancient Romans, because an old specimen has been found with the name of Julius Cæsar engraved upon it.

-Congressman Morrissey and John Quincy Adams have gone to the Hot Springs of Arkan-sae. Mr. Morrissey's malady is inflammatory rheumatism.

-E. L. Davenport is sick in Boston with in-flammatory rheumatism. When he gets well he is going first to California, second to Australia and third to England.

-It may not be generally known that the pre-sent Pope, then Monsignor Mastai-Feretti, was intrusted, in 1823; by Leo XII., with a mission to Chile and Pern.

-The paper that has the honor of being the smallest and most expensive in the country, is published in Brice city, Idaho. It is not so large as an cating-house napkin, and sells for fifty cents copy.

-The Lenisville, Illinois, Voice, of the People is for Grant for President and Morton for Vice, and says of the impeachment : "Belleving, we rejoice To see the curse removed !"

-Russia is in a short time to celebrate the centenary of the birth of one of its literary celeb-ritics, Krilof, who was a famous writer of fables. He died in 1844, having written some two hun-ded fables hus which he wind a some two hun-

Rev. H. A. CLEVELAND, of Philadelphia. Bey. R. S. FOSTER, D. D., of New York. Rev. O. H. TIFFANY, D. D., of New Brunswick. Rev. J. P. LURBIN, D. D.

The large Painting of the Society for the new certifi-cate, "Paul Preacting in the Arcopagus," painted by D. S. Kotcht, Est., will be on exhibition at the Artist Fund Society"s roome, No. 1234 Chestnut street, on and After FRIDAY MORNING, 13th inst. Tickets for the Anni-versary and Exhibition can be had gratuitously at Per-generic & Higgins, No. 56 North Fourth street, on at the Book Kooms, No. 1018 Arch street, mbl3 3trp

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

**BOD** THE JUBILEE CONGENT OF THE RUNDAY Schools of Spring Garden Street M. E. Church, in celebration of the Third Anniverrary of their Juvenile Unselonary Bociety, will be repeated, by urgent request, cn TUEBDAY EVENING, March 17, at 750 o'clock, in the thurch, Twentieth and Bpring Garden streets, and will be conducted by Frof. W. G. Fischer. Ticket: Twenty five Cents. May be had at the door. May be had at the door.

DIF OF FICE OF THE WESTMORELAND COAL COMPANY, No. 220 South Third street, corner of Willing's Alley.

Willing's Alley. PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1868. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Vest-moreland Coal Company will be held at the Office of the Company on WEDNEEDAY, April 1st, 1963, at 13 o'clock M., when an election will be held for eleven Directors to

mbl6tapl) F. H. JACKSON, Secretary. SELECT READINGS,

SELECT READINGS, NY S. K. MURDOCH, AT TOWN HALL, GERMANTOWN, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS. Ith had 19th inst, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents: reserved seate, 75c. mhile-tup' FOUNDLINGS' HOME AND CHILDREN'S HOME AND CHILDREN'S POUNDLINGS' HOME AND CHILDREN'S partment, for the treatment of disease of women, child-ren.asd-infants. Medical and surgical aid free to the poor. NOTICE - THE SUBSCRIPTED TO THE COMP

NOTICE. - THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CAPI-mini-terrest the state of the length of the state of the length of the state of the length of the state of th

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, fei8,imo-rp-i No. 613 Jayne street.

### The Famine in Sweden.

We have been requested to call attention to the following appeal for the famine sufferers in Sweden, and to say that any sums left with Mr. Wetherby, 625 Walnut street, for this charity, will be judiciously appropriated, and acknowledged in the columns of this paper:

The news from Sweden is appalling. Three hundred thousand of her people are on the eve of starvation. The following cloquent letter has been addressed to Mr. Seward by W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland, Maine. Mr. Thomas, was for three years consul at one of the Swedish ports, and is a gentleman of known ability and hu-manity. His appeal ought to awaken a generous and prompt response. Three hundred thousand hard-worked, patient

Swedes are starving in Norrland. Their crops for three years have been bad; last year they were an utter failure; and now even their miscrable bread, made of straw and the bark of trees, has given out. They sit in their cheerless huts and My private advices from Scandinavia represent this calamity as worse even than the published accounts.

For three years I represented the United States in Sweden; for three years I found you, sir, ever the firm friend of the Swedish immigrant, and this emboldens me to suggest to you a method for relieving these starving souls.

Send a Government vessel to New York, let the newspapers announce (as they will gratuitously) that this vessel is ready to take to Sweden all contributions of food, such as flour, corn, pota-toes, pork, &c. Can you entertain a doubt but that our large-hearted merchants will in a short time send in enough to freight the ship? Then let her sail on her errand of "good will to men" over the sea,

In regard to a port of discharge, Gothenburg, the chief harbor. on the west ccast, is generally closed at this time of year; but Marstraud, thirty

SEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .-- Messis. Tunison & Co. offer a very attractive pro-gramme at their pleasant little theatre this evening. There will be several entirely new bur-lesques and extravaganzas, filled with fun and jollity; Mr. Frank Moran will appear in favorite impersonations, and there will be vocal and in-strumental music, dancing, Ethiopian comicalitics, and the usual melange of good things which go to make up a first-rate minstrel performance. BURNETT.-Mr. Alf. Burnett, the celebrated unmoriet, will appear at Assembly Buildings to night in several of his most famous personations. Burnett is an inimitable mimic, and his entertainments are intensely amusing.

DISASTERS.

## THE GREAT FLOOD AT ROCK ISLAND AND DAVENPORT.

# Inundation---Streets Under Water---Damage to Buildings, Bridges, Lum-ber Yards, Packing Houses, Cel-lars, Etc.

[From the Rock Island Union, March 11.] About 10 O'clock yesterday morsing the gorged ice opposite Rock Island hoisted anchor, and slowly began moving down stream. An immune field of it still clung to the Davenport shore, and field of it still clung to the Davenport shore, and the open channel was not over one-third the width of the river. Gradually the moving mass increased in rapidity, as the impatient body above found an opening, piling huge, irregular cakes on top of each other, grinding the heavy edges and rushing down the channel with a grand and irresistible velocity. channel with a grand and irresistible velocity. The chisel beats and barges of Messrs. Case & Co., which hay a short distance below the polat of the Island, firmly blockaded by the ice, were carried along with the current. Five men were on board one of the barges, trying to save some part of the wreck, when the movement com-menced. Escape was impossible and all they could do was to sit still and trust to Providence. Huge masses of ice piled around their frail boat, almost hiding them from view at times, as they almost hiding them from view at times, as they were rapidly carried down the channel. An im-mense crowd of people collected on the shore, watching with eager interest the imperiled men, but unable to do anything toward rescuing them. —The gorge which closed the further progress of the ice runs from the Rodman Mills diagonally up stream until it strikes the Davenport shore. Below this line the ice is but little before When up stream until-it strikes the Davenport shore. Below this line the ice is but little broken. When it gorged here the water rose rapidly in the upper end of the city, flowing out of Madison street te Illinols, and from thence across Orleans to Rock river. During the afternoon the whole lower floor of Biddison's steam such and door factory was under water, and boys were floating about with skifts. Sidewalks were washed from their motiones, and floated lowely through theatroater

moorings, and floated loosely through thestreets, and Illinois street, especially from the depot east-ward, was a mass of floating *debris*. The water found a channel by way of Eagle street into the slough, making the larger part of the city a pro-tective island. tective island. About nine o'clock the river at Rock Island be-

an to rise rapidly. It came up bodily. In a short time the water covered the floors of the houses on Mississippi street, driving the occu-pants to their upper rooms, and compelling them to remove their goods. The current rushed through the streets leading toward the bluff, and the dwellers in the vicinity of the slough found themselves in the vicinity of the slough found themselves in the same predicament as those along the levee. Illinois street was overflowed from Eagle street eastward, and boatable channels were pouring across at streets farther down. Cellars were rapidly filled, and no little amount of damage was done to goods on the first floors of

adjacent stores and dwellings. A tremendous crash about 9% o'clock an-

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Fire at Lambertville, N. J. [From the Trenton American, March 14.]

Yesterday morning, about five o'clock, the main buildings of the Rubber Manufacturing Company took fire and were destroyed, together with the contents. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The efforts of the firemen proved ineffectual because of the combustible nature of the material. 2. . .

-An account of the wedding *trousscau* of the Archduchess Maria Theresa, of Este, lately mar-ried to Prince Louis of Bavaria, says: "The jew-elry was of great magnificence, and is valued at some millions. The most splendid of all was a diadem formed of large brilliants of unusual size There were also two other diadems, hardly info-rior to this in value or brillincy; a diadem and stomacher of diamonds; there were also two stomacher of diamonds; there were also two bracelets of silver, studded with large diamonds, a present of the Empress Elizabeth. Rings, necklaces, brooches, rare pearls, and magnificent emeralds covered the tables."

-Mr. Hinton announces that Walt Whitman has nearly completed a final edition of his poems. This edition, it is stated, is "in better consecutive order, with many new pieces, and especially with a new part or collection, in which he has practi-cally carried out a long-nourished design of depicting the religious element in the character and personality which is considered by him necessary to the completences of his work."

you know, to travel ahead, on the skirmish ine of our principles, but have tried never to get so far ahead as to be captured by the enemy. Now, you know my course here well enough. You know that I never differed, to aby serious extent, from my party, except on one matter. As to everything else, why if I was wrong, my party was wrong, and the majority of he American people were wrong; if I was intemperate in action or over-zealous, or extreme, or impracticable, so were they. But on one point I did differ from my party. That was in opposing Mr. Lincoln's course in pocketing our Reconstruction bill and setting up a reconstruction policy of his own—exactly the thing that has got us into all this trouble now. I did feel much opposed to that, and I said so. That splendid follow, Winter Davis, and 1 published a paper follow, Winter Davis, and 1 published a paper about it. I've never taken back one word of that paper, and I stand by it now. The Republican party now takes exactly the ground that Winter Davis and I took then, and the trouble we've got into arises from the President's taking the oppo-sive ground, that reconstruction belongs to him si'e ground, that reconstruction belongs to him and not to Congress. More than that, Mr. Lincoln himself came over to our view before his Mr. Sumner can tell you all about it. Only a short time before the assassination. Mr Lincoln told Senator Summer that that thing was the great error of his life, and that he never should have given occasion for what the papers called the Wade and Davis mani-festo. Now, what other intemperate measures have I taken? I am very proud that from the Committee on Territories I reported the first provision prohibiting slavery in all the territory of the United States to be subsequently acquired. I reported the bill for negro suffrage in the Disrice of Columbia, and I got it in on the first day of the session. I got Nevada and Colorado inte the Union after a whole-winter's debate: and light or wrong, I led in the Senate in the division of Virginia and the formation of the new Stelo\_of West Virginia. These are some of my main acts, and by them I am perfectly willing to

## Vilandigham on New Hampshire.

vesterday again proves the lesson of all history, that in unsettled and revolutionary times, in all That in unsettled and revolutionary times, in all countries, and perhaps at all times, in a young, growing, vigorous country like ours, the bold party is the one which wins. And it is our deliberate conviction that the prompt impeachment, on the one hand, of Andrew Johnson, and on the other, the sweet slacrity with which he submitted, trusting in "God, the people, and the Courts," but without "keeping-the powder dry" or making any peope "Recping his powder dry," or making any propa-ration before venturing to provoke Congress to battle-unless, indeed, it was he bought that nitro-glycerine in New York-turned the scale and gave to the Republicans the victory in New Hampshire. Last Summer and Fall, hesitancy, "policy" and dissension, characterized the Re-publican party, as boldness, earnestness and har-nony did the Democracy, and we were victorious everywhere. Since October and November, the picture has everywhere been re-versed. Unity and audacity again char-acterize the Republicans, and tim-idity and policy the Democrats. The Senatorial election is Objective the Senatorial election in Ohio; the Senatorial election in Ken-tucky; the refusal of the Maryland Legislature to reclect Senator Thomas when denied his seat; the triumph of *The New York World* politicians in the National Democratic Committee; the Inaction of the Ohio Legislature, and various other similar circumstances, indicate that the Democratic party, just now, is not the "unterrified Demo-cray" of "Old Hickory's" time.

## Rumors of a Rebel Conspiracy.

The following disclosure is made by the Wash-ington correspondent of the Suracuse Journal: Wheever believes the accidental President will remain quiet until the trial is ended, may know human nature, but he certainly does not under human nature, but he certainly does not under-stand that of A. J. One thing is certain, that quict as all appears on the surface, the gravest apprehensions of a serious collision here are felt by parties who have the best means of judging, and the largest stake in the contest. Perhaps may be considered sensational, if I say that Secretary Stanton has excellent reasons for apprehending an attempt to obtain cou-trol by force of his department. Yet, what I state is the simple trath. You may rest assured

Wills Bospital for the Eye and Limb. Mr. Editor-I was pleased to observe in a late number of your excellent paper some reference to WILLS HOSPITAL as an Orthopadic Institution. Means and accommodation are, indeed, all that are necessary to render it everything that can be desired in this respect; and surely, with the foun-dation already laid, a location unrivaled for dation already laid, a location unrivaled for bealthfulness and beauty, and an efficient surgi-cal staff, it is hardly wise, to say no more, to es-tablish, for the same object, another charity, which cannot possibly possess equal advantages. The truth is, Mr. Editor, that no other is really necessary. Wills Hospital, now chiefly and fa-vorably known as an Ophthalmic Institution, because money is wanting for its full de-velopment, is intended to include disease and injuries of the limb as well, and with proper eninjuries of the limb as well, and with proper enlargement would be one of the most valuable Orthopadic Institutions in the world. Under the latter part of its designation, patients with humeness from any cause—disease, recent acci-dent, or original malformation—could be adin effect almost a general hospital, with the additional advantage over any mere private enterprise of regarding, with a single eye, the promotion of the public good. Three of the gentiemen who are mentioned in connection with the projected In-firmary are managers also of Wills' Hospital, and it may well be supposed that in thus lending the support of their names they little thought of in-curring the charge of unfaithfulness to their trust. CAUTION.

-An extraordinary shower of meteorolites re-cently took place in Poland. The light of the meteor was visible for eight seconds, and the eye could follow the direction of the fragments, and the places where they fell were easily discovered the next morning; thanks to the snow that cov-ered the earth. Two of these pieces have been dug up and deposited in the museum at Varsovia, where they are admired as messengers from the moon.

-One of Lord Derby's last official acts as First Lord of the Treasury, was to direct that a recom-mendation of the late Sir David Brewster in favor of Professor McGauley's widow and children, should receive practical effect by a grant of £60 from the Royal Bounty Fund.

ITOIN LIE ROYAL BOUNTY Fund. IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. MEDDIA-Brit Guba, Stovens-40 tons brimstone 533 bxs lemons 4265 do oranges N Hellings & Bro. KINGSTON, JA. - Schr Game Cock. McDonald-41 bbls 38 bags coffee 28 bags pimento 15 tons logwood 6 packages old metals 100 tons old short D N Wetzlar & Co. HAVAA-Brig Eliza McNeill, Small-250 hhds sugar 1448 brs do J Macon & Co. HAVAA-Brig Active, Jenkins-1378 boxes sugar S Morris Wain & Co. CAIBARIEN-Schr Ruth M Baker, KnightB454 hhds. 53 tes sugar J Mason & Co. EWThe cargo of bark Concordia (523 tons old railroad ' fron is consigned to J E Bazley & Co-not as before re-ported.

### MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MABCH 16. See Marine Bulletin on Third Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAV. Bark Aberdeen, Cochrän, 11 days from Mutanzar, with sugar to John Maron & Co. Bris S V Merrick, Norden#17, days from Cardenas, with molesses to E U Knight & Co. Brig Sunny South (Br), Bailey, 13 days from Matanzar, with sugar to Dallett & Son. Brig Elizs MoNeili, Small, 16 days from Hayana, with Bugar to John Mason & Co. Will able to be the set of the se

Ship Semiramia, Gorrish, chared at New Orleans 10th Isst for Liverpool with 506 bales cotton and 1710 staves, Steamer Victor, Gates, at New Orleans 10th inst. from New York. Bark Augustice Kobb, Carver, hence ist Matanza<sup>5</sup> 5th Isstant. Brig Abby Ellen, Orcutt, hence at Matsuzas 4th inst.

-A reverend author, following in the footsteps

of Dr. Cumming, announces in London a pro-phecy of evil days, under the title "Louis Na-poleon, Destined Monarch of the World, and Menacing Perils in England and America."

-Nasby and the "fat contributor" tried to ruin Gough's reputation in Chicago by calling upon bim at his hotel room and leaving an orde whisky for three, to be sent up every five minutes. The temperance man stood it until the joke had been played four times, and then remonstrated.

—It is said Dickens recently sont his sister-iu-law in Chicago  $\$_{0,000}$ . His friends give as a reason for his not assisting her before that he did not know of her poverty. But we do not see that it is anybody's business whether he chose to help

-A Methodist Minister in Galesburg, Ill., re-cently announced that the Black Crook was soon to be represented in Galesburg, and that a calico ball was soon to come off. He added that if any of his members wished to attend, they must come to his house and have their names, crased from the church list.

-A cow, in Illinois, died very suddenly the -A cow, in fillnois, died very suddenly the other day, without any apparent cause. She was opened, and it was discovered that she **hsi** been in the hardware business. Thirteen onnees of pails, together with a lot of bruss pins and brass buttons, were found in her stomach. She milked carpet tacks.

-Accounts of inexplicable ghost phenomena come from all parts of California. Every county has its haunted houses; in the large towns doorbells are rung by invisible hands; and one very disagreeable ghost amuses himself by throwing dirty water into the faces of the sleeping infants of Stockton .-----

-One of the inconveniences of building a railroad across the prairies was illustrated a few days ago, when an engine ran off the track and was not stopped until it had run into the woods one hundred and forty feet from the track. But it would have been more inconvenient if it had run over a precipice.

-The Maine Historical Society has a piece of paper taken from the solid wood of a saw log, received for sawing at Augusta some time ago. The paper bears the words, "1775, J. B. Dunkirk, with Arnold." Ninety circles in the wood were counted ontside of it, the precise number of years since Arnold's expedition up the Kennebec.

-The Cheyenne Star publishes a report that a government train had been attacked by Indians near Fort Felterman, that the garrison at the fort has been surrounded and escape cut off, and that the troops from Fort Russell were on a forced march to the relief of the garrison and the trains.

-A poem in a country paper begins thus: "Pain's furnace heat within me quivers.

God's breath upon the flame doth blow. And all my heart in anguish shivers, And trembles at the fiery glow."

Judging from the style of his fearful metaphor, the author must be connected with a blast-far-nace-perhaps in the capacity of a "puddler."

-Having lost a good deal of money at the Je out, "I'll bet five to one I am the biggest fool in the city or county of New York." After repeating the challenge several times, a man standing on the course with his portemonnaie in his hand, said: "Halloo, stranger, I'll take that bet, pro-vided your name isn't George Francis Train."-

Ex.-A gang of female robbers has just been brokom up in Paris. The leader, a stont middlo-aged woman named Catharine Keller, planned, tho woman named Catharine heller, plauned, the operations and gave out the parts. Marin An-teine, a young Genevese girl, was her ligutenant, and led the active work out of doors. A her paysance was a useful member, and used ta, bustle about in the crowds at the omnibus stations, while the rest picked pockets.

A reporter for a London paper wrote the verdict of a corpuer's jury, "died from harmor-rhage," and the public gained the information rhoge," and the public gained the information the next day that the deceased "abd from her marrisge." This is on a par with the experience of a reporter in a Detroit paper, who, in an arti-cle on the city poor, spoke of the great number of persons reduced to poverty by the "mystorious decrues of Providence." His atomshment may be imagined when he saw the passage printed. "mysterious decrease of provisions.

[From the Dayton Ledger.] The result of the election in New Hampshire