Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 294.

mrs. Kemble's Second Reading.

Mrs. Kemble had another crowded audience

yesterday afternoon. The doors opened at 2

o'clock and the rush of the waiting crowd was

something fearful to behold. Several hundred

women, crushing, struggling, panting up the

winding stairway of Concert Hall is not a pretty

sight to behold, by any means. Cloaks, shawls

and tempers were strewed all along the field of

this desperate charge. One lady was fairly

knocked over, receiving a severe blow on the

head as she fell, and the question of the absolute necessity for a return to the "reserved-seat"

system was reduced to a palpable demonstration.

If Mrs. Kemble will be so popular as to draw

such crowds, there can be no doubt

that there must be such a method of

admission as will not peril life and limbs and new bonnets and other necessi-

ties to feminine existence. The mere attrition of

such violent entrance to Concert Hall, if often

repeated, would wear Mrs. Kemble's audiences

down to half their present size. And so thinks

that good lady herself, for she has determined to

give us back our reserved scats next week, where-

Another improvement, vesterday afternoon, was

a marked success. The Chestnut street windows

were kept closed during the reading and opened

during intermissions. The noise was thus effec-

tually shut out, and Mrs. Kemble's voice was

Punctual to the moment Mrs. Kemble appeared

on the stage, in an exquisite dress of "goat's-

hair" silk, delicately picked out with a faint sug-

gestion of violet. The play was "As You Like

It," and it was certainly a most superb perform-

ance. The audience missed the "Amazon crying

in the night," and Mrs. Kemble's chin did not

'defy the Armada' as on Monday evening; but

there was an indescribable archness and fun

which carried staid Philadelphia off into repeated

sallies of laughter and peals of applause. All

the wonderful vereatility of Mrs. Kemble's genius came out in the course of this

ner of the old servant, Adam, especially in

the scene where he forces his service upon his

young master, was a marvel of clever imitation,

while the love-sick Rosalind and the merry Celia

were given with a perfect naturalness. Mrs.

Kemble's performance of the character of Touchstone, that "noble fool," that "worthy fool," was

a triumph of comic art. His interview with

Audrey (who was as simple and idiotic as Dick-

ens's scrvant girl at Bob Sawyer's party), and af-

terward with Audrey's lover, William, were indescribably funny, and it was difficult to deter-

mine whether Mrs. Kemble or her audience en-

joyed it most. A piece of by-play which Mrs.

Kemble introduced between Touchstone and

Audrey, at the text, "Bear your body more seem-

ing, Audrey," was extremely effective. The

melancholy Jaques gave his famous "All

To-morrow evening she reads "Much Ado

About Nothing," and on Saturday afternoon

"Romeo and Juliet." The second series com-

mences on Monday evening, with "King John,"

for which and the subsequent evenings, reserved

"THE SPASISH MILK STALL,"

Mesers. Earle, a large water-color with this title The painter is Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, now of

Boston, and her picture an interesting specimen

The scene is in the suburbs of some minor

Spanish town, with a peak of the Pyrences in

the distance, and the awning-draped walls shak-

ing in the white, blind light of Spain. The milk-

vendor stands at his little table, an orange ker-

chief bound round his black head, and

his goat-skin breeches shaggy as the

thighs of Pan. He is furnished with

a store of milk, contained in the enormous

ox-horns of the country, from one of which he

turns out the silver fluid for a brown boy, one of

the elfish boys that Murillo loved to paint. The

child receives the enormous glass, still nestling

between his mother's knees; while the latter, from

another tumbler, feeds her babe. Opposite this

group stands a muleteer from the mountains, in

his wide sombrero, with his dark and silky chin

well thrown up to accommodate the glass in which he buries the greater part of his face. The

last figure is placed facing the spectator, behind

the stall; it is a sharp, dark, bearded hag, pre-

sumably the merchant's mother, who acts as

duenna to her hulking son, and with her

"skinny hand so brown" jealously sweeps up the

It is a scene such as you must often have

watched from some postern widow of your Castle

in Spain; the dark, tranquil young mother, with

blue reflections in her hair, embracing and nourishing her little brood with the most pathetic in-

stinct of her frank animalism, and surrounded by

the swaggering men in their flaming draperies,

and watched by the lean, bearded vigaro. It is a

tourist's reminiscence, a traveler's noon reverie.

story, and rather too contemptuous of anatomical

study and hard-working detail. If all her pic-

ture had been lifted to the level she attains in her

heads of the old woman and the Murillo boy, the

study would have our warm praise. As it stands, we consider it a favorable example of what they

are training up in the water-color schools of

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA.—Fra Diavolo was given at the Academy of Music last evening to a well filled house. The performance was in the highest

sense satisfactory, Mad. Parepa, Mad. Testa, Mr. Habelmann and Sig. Ronconi having ac-quitted themselves in the most creditable man-

ner. This evening The Carnival of Venice will be given with Miss Hauck, Miss Ronconi, Mad.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT. This evening at

Musical Fund Hall a grand complimentary con-cert will be given to Mr. Jacob Graf, the cele-brated tenor. Mr. Graf will sing favorite selec-tions from popular composers. He will be assist-ed by a number of well-known artists. The entertainment will be in every way a first-rate

PARLOR CONCERT .- On Wednesday evening

Testa and Sig. Ronconi in the parts.

In the art-quality of her work, Mrs. Murray shows herself a very woman; quick to observe character and expression, graphic at telling her

of the modern English manner of aquarelle.

We have just seen, at the galleries of the

seats will be sold at Gould's Piano Warerooms.

and instruct an intelligent audience-

The tremulous voice and man-

at the public greatly rejoices.

clearly heard throughout the Hall.

reading.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

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JR., FRANCIS WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 88 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &c., executed in a superior manner by DREKA, 1032 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20415

MARRIED. DUFF-CATRUP.-On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Alex. ander Reed, D. D., Mr. John A. Duff, of Philadelphia, to Miss Margaret H. Catrup, of Baltimore, Md.

BARCLAY.—On Wednesday evening, Andrew C. Bar-lay, in the 83d year of his age.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.
EFQUER.—At Clanfuegos, Cuba, Feb. 13th, 1852, Maria,
wife of Jose R. Bequer, and youngest daughter of the
stc Joseph Boline, of this city.
CHILD'S—On Thursday morning, the 19th Inst., John
p.J. Childs, cidest son of the Rev. John A. Childs, of
lib city.

Ap J. Childs, eldest son of the Rev. John A. Unidas, of this city.

CLARK.—On the 18th inst., Dr. Bobert C. Clark.

His male relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brotherin law. Lucas Hirst. No. 629 Walnut street. on Saturday, 21st inst. at 2 P. M. Interment at Laurel Hill.

GUMMERE.—On the 17th inst., Bamuel J., son of John and Rebecca V. Gummere, aged 9 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandfather, Henry Volkmar, No. 2029 Spring Garden street, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

3 o'clock. HAVERSTICK.—This morning, Charles Havoratick, of HAVERSTICK.—This morning, Charles Havorstick, of this city, aged 75 years.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

MilNOR.—In Burlington, N. J., on the 16th instant, Thomas Milnor, in his 66th year.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 41 Broad street, on Friday, the 20th inst., at 3 P. M.

Lis friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

MORRISS.—In Broaklyn, on Wednesday morning, 18th inst., of scatlet fever. Carrie H., voungest child of J. Wyman and Lizzie Morris, greated augment of Jacob L. Sharpe, of Philadelphia, aged 2 years, 4 months and 12 days.

WAY .-- On the 15th instant, at Jacksonville, Florida, Francis Ro-coe, eldert con of the late Francis D. Way, of this city. BLACK SILK PARABOLS.—BLACK SILK PARABOLS and Sun Umbrellas.
BLACK SILK PARABOLS.
Of the best makes and most approved mourning styles, just opened by BESSON & EON, Mourning Store, No. 5th Chestnut street.

L P.P.N'S BLACK PARISIENNES, TAMISES, BOM-bearnes, Mouseclines and Challier, Spring stock just opened by BESEON & SON, Mourning Store, No. 915 Chestnut street.

äteel Colored Poplins. Mode Colored Poplins. Bismarck Exact Shade

SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE COAL COM-

PANY.

PHILABELPHIA, March 18th, 1878.

At a meeting of the Stockholders, held this day, agreesbly to public notice, the following gentlamen were duly
elected Lirectors:
John R. Widte,
John A. Brown.
Charles E. Smith, George W. Richards,
John Tucker.
William W. White
And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors, JOHN R.
Walter Was unanimously re-clocted President.
WILLIAM ROBINBON, JE.,
mb19-21*

Secretary.

mbl9.51*

Secretary.

NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the livy of Philadelphis for work and labor done, or materials turnished to the Department of City Property, prior to 1868, are hereby requested to present them to the Special Committee of Councils appointed to consider the same, on NONDAY AFFEL.

NOUN, March 23d, 1868, at 33% o'clock, in Select Council Chamber. By order of the Committee.

BENJ, H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council. BELECT READINGS.

8. K. MURDOCH,
AT TOWN HALL,
GERMANTOWN,
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS,
17th and 19th inst., at 80 clock.
Admission. 50 cents; received seats, 75c. mh16-4trp* FOUNDLINGS' HOME AND CHILDREN'S
Hospital, in connection with "The Home for Little
Wanderere," Tenth and Shippen atreets. Dispensary Department, for the treatment of diseases of women, children and infants. Medical and surgical aid free to the
mult-step."

Mbi4-6trp*

NOTICE - THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CAPItal Stock of the l'enneylvania Wood Hanging Company, are notified that the Company will organize at the
Continental Hotel, on the 20th inst.
All additional subscriptions must be entered previous to

All additional subscriptions must be entered previous to the above date, at the Exhibition Rooms, No. 917 Walnut street. mhisti rps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1530 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

AGRIOULTURAL.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.—EARLY PHILADEL
phia Agriculturist, Jucunda er 700, Wilson's Albany,
and all the leading varieties. mh19-th s tu6t5 l'EAS.—DREER'S EXTRA EARLY, McLEAN'S
Little Gem, Carter's First Crop Early Caractacus,
Champion of England, Eugonie, and twenty the
choice varieties.

mbl9-the-tu6ty
Tid Chestnut ztreet.

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ONION SETS, ASPARAGUS AND RITUBARB Roots, Early Goodrich and White Sprout Potatoes, H. A. DREER, 714 Chestnut street. mn19 th s tust BUIST'S WARRANTED GARDEN. SEEDS ARE
popular because reliable: plant them once and you
will plant them always. Unit for a copy of BUIST'S
Garden Almanac for 1868; it will be found useful and instructive. They are distributed without charge from
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922 and 324 Market street, above Ninth.

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, WITH all other implements for the Farm and Garden, sold at the lowest market rate, at BUIST'S Seed Warshouse, 922 and 924 Market street, above Ninth.

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ALL NEW BOOKS ARS AT PETERSON'S. [mb192t

TO GROCERS, HOTEL-KEEPERS, FAMILIES AND Others.—The undersigned has just received a fresh auply Catawha California and Champague Wines, Tonic Ale (for invalids), constantly on hand.

P. J. JORDAN,
P. J. JORDAN,
P. Deer street Below Third and Walnut streets.

NDIA RUBBER MACHINE BELTING, STEAM PACK-Lins Hose, &c.
Engineers and dealers will find a full assortment of Toodyear's Pafent Vulcanized Rubber Belting, Packing Hose, &c., at the Manufacturer's Headquarters.

GOODY EAR'S,

N. B.—We have now on hand a large lot of Gontlemen's, style of Gum Overcoate.

MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., at OLD ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE, Corner of Third and Gaskill streets, Below Lombard.

N. B.-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, dcc..

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

the 25th instant, Mr. William H. Relif will give a grand Parlor Concert, at Morton Hall, Forty-first and Haverford streets, West Philadelphia. An attractive programme has been prepared, and an entertainment of more than usual merit may be

one.

CONCERT HALL.—A company of "Old Folks" will give an entertainment at Concert Hall this evening. COMBINATION CONCERT.-On Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., a grand combination concert will be given at Concert Hall, in which Madame Gazzaniga, Leopold De Mever, and several other eminent artists will participate. Tickets can be

procured at Trumpler's music store. ORGAN CONCERT.—A grand organ concert will be given at Concert Hall on the evening of the 26th. A large number of well-known musicians will participate.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—Notwithstanding the encomiums lavished by certain injudicious critics upon the drama Dearer Than Life, and the prophesies ventured that it would have a prolonged run, Mr. Sinn has wisely withdrawn the play from the stage at the Chestant, after a third representation; and will substitute for it a sensational drama entitled Nobody's Child. It is to be hoped that this play will be more successful, and that it will forentitled Nobody's Child. It is to be hoped that this play will be more successful, and that it will furnish the members of the very excellent company at the Chestnut with parts worthy of their abilities. Miss Maggie Mitchell has drawn crowded audiences at the Walnut every night this week, with her representation of "Fanchon." She will repeat the part this evening. Light At Last will be repeated at the Arch. The American offers a miscellaneous entertainment miscellancous entertainment.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The bur-leque 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 pieces 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 company, dancing, negro delineations, &c., &c. SEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .-- Messis. Tunison & Co. offer a very attractive programme at their pleasant little theatre this evening. There will be several entirely new bur-tesques and extravaganzas, filled with fun and joility; Mr. Frank Moran will appear in favorite impersonations, and there will be vocal and in-strumental music, dancing, Ethlopian comicalities, and the usual melangs of good things which go to make up a first-rate minstrel performance. BURNETT .- Mr. Alf. Burnett, the celebrated bumorist, will appear at Assembly Bulldings to-night in several of his most famous personations. Burnett is an inimitable mimic, and his entertainments are intensely amusing.

THE COURTS.

SCPREME COURT-Chief Justice Thompson, and Justices Strong, Agnew and Sharswood.—The following judgments were entered this morning:

McReynolds et al. vs. Lauzenberger et al. Er-McRey noise et al. vs. Lauzenberger et al. Error to Common Pleas, Columbia county. Opinion by Chief Justice Thompson. Judgment reversed and renire de noro awarded.

Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank vs.

The Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company. Certificate from Nisi Prius. Opinion by Strong, J. "The question raised by this reoy Strong, J.—"the question raised by this re-cord is whether the lien of the mortgage of Paul D. Geisse to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank on his undivided third of the lot in dispute was divested by the sale made by order of the District Court in the action of partition the world's a stage," splendidly, and even this familiar passage seemed to receive a fresh interpretation in the hands of the greatest living exponent of the genius of Shakespeare. The brought by one of the tenants in common against bis co-tenants. The plaintiffs contend that whole performance was one of unmixed satisfaction, and preved that in comedy, as in tragedy, he lien of their mortgage was not disturbed by proceedings in the action of partition were to defective and irregular that in law they are a nullity as to the undivided third mortgage; and the second reason is that it is not the law that a mortgage given by one of several tenants in commo pon his undivided interest is discharged by a sale n proceedings in partition, instituted and duly boucted by one of the other tenants in com-

In regard to the first point, the Court holds hat, notwithstanding some faults and mistakes which it is now too late for any of the parties to take advantage of, the District Court had jurisdiction of all the parties in interest. "We come then to the more general question, whether a sale in partition by writ discharges the lien of a mortgage on the undivided interest of one of the parties." The Court say that a sale in partition is always for the purpose of enabling division; that such a sale is eminently judicial; that the whole proceeding is more directly the act of the Court than is any other Sheriff's sale. "I am not aware that it has been directly decided whether a sale in partition by writ in a common law court is judicial or not, though Allen vs. Gault, 3 Casey, 473, substantial was constantial to the constantial transfer of the con tally rules that it is. But without any positive determination, it is impossible to doubt that it is to be so regarded. It certainly has everything which in other cases is regarded necessary to make a sale judicial, and it is even less under private control than almost any other which is confessedly such. Next it is to be observed that judicial sales in the State discharge all liens. this is a rule of almost universal l'here are, indeed, some exceptions to it, created by express statutory enactments, and others growing out of the peculiar character of the lien or incumbrance, but it has long been regarded as sound policy that property purchased at a judicial sale should pass into the hands of the purchaser clear of all new liens. Exceptions to this rule are allowed only from necessity."

* "If sales in Orphans' Court partition

divest liens upon the interests of the parties, certainly sales in partition by writ must work the same result. It is impossible to find any reason for a distinction. It is worthy of notice that though the question before us has not been hitherto expressly decided by this Court, the practice to distribute the proceeds of sale in common law partition among lien creditors of the parties has been partially sanctioned. * * *
For these reasons we hold that a sale made in partition by writt under the cart of 1700 decay its For these reasons we hold that a sale made in partition by writ under the act of 1799 does discharge the lien of judgment mortgages upon the land sold, having the ordinary effect of other judicial sales. The consequence of this is that the lien of the plaintiffs' mortgage upon the undivided third of the lot in dispute was discharged by the Sheriff's sale in partition made in November 1893 and their previous was discharged. ber, 1853, and their purchase under a judgment subsequently obtained upon it, without notice to to the purchaser, at the former sale, gave them no title against them or those claiming under

The judment is reversed, and judgment is given on the point reserved for the defendants. Atkinson vs. Parrish. Error to C. P. of Phila-delphia. Judgment affirmed. O'Brien vs. Simes. Error to C. P. of Philadel-

phis. Judgment affirmed.

Wellsborough and Tioga Plank Road Company vs. Griffin. Error to C. P. of Tioga county. Judgment reversed and a venire de nego awarded.

Nicholson vs. Bettle. Certificate to Nisi Prius. The decree made at Nisi Prius, dismissing the complainant's bill with costs, is affirmed. Smith vs. Brooks. Brooks's Appeal. The judgment is each of these cases is affirmed by a

divided court.

Dean vs. Shelley. Error to Common Pleas, Susquehanna county. Opinion by Sharswood, Justice. Judgment affirmed. Nameter vs. Kline. Error to District Court, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed. Dodge vs. Bache. Judgment reversed and a enire de novo awarded. Poor vs. Colburn. Judgment reversed and enire de novo awarded.

venire de novo awarded.

Porter's appeal. Decree reversed.

Nist Prius—Chief Justice Thompson.—Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff for one dollar.

Maria Jarvis vs. Jacob B. DeHayen. An action to recover the value of certain clothing. On trial.

QUARTEE SESSIONS—Judge Petrce.—The case of John Struthers, colored, charged with perjury; is still before the Court.

DISASTERS.

Fearful Storm at Chicago...A Woman Killed and a Man Dangerously In-jured.

(From the Chicago Republican of the 17th.)

About half-past ten o'clock last night this city was visited by a storm which, although of but short duration, was terrible in its fury. The heavens were illuminated by vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by heavy and terrible peals of thunder that made the very earth tremble. The rain poured down in mighty torrents, with an intermingling of large hallstones, causing a general destruction of skylights. Buildings in an exposed condition suffered the most during the sudden gale or hurricane, especially [From the Chicago Republican of the 17th.] during the suden gale or huricane, especially in the North Division. Several houses were blown down and trees uprooted, while signs and fences were lifted up by the wind and toesed in

every direction.

The house of Anton Winter, located on the The house of Anton Winter, located on the corner of Willoughby and Dayton streets, in the North Division, was blown down, and his wife, Mrs. Frederika Winter, was almost instantly killed. She had retired to bed together with her daughter, aged 18 years, and son, aged 12 years, who occupied adjoining rooms. At the time the wind struck the house, Mr. Winter was preparing to retire. The house—a small two-story—the first brick, and the upper frame, was nearly completely upset. The rear end rested upon the brick wall, the north part of which still stands, with one end of the second or frame story resting upon it, the front razed to the ground, being clevated at about an angle of forty-five degrees. Mrs. Winter, the unfortunate victim, was terribly bruised about the head and ilmbs, having been crushed by the falling roof. She was rescued and taken to a neighborroof. She was rescued and taken to a neighbo

root. She was rescued and taken to a neighboring house, where she died a short time afterward. Mr. Winter, who was up at the time, was violently thrown on his face, and a cupboard and some heavy timbers falling upon him, he was seriously injured. Fears are entertained that he has received internal injuries of a fatal nature. The daughter and son were upole to state how. and son were unable to state how they escaped, but were informed by the neighbors that they jumped from the windows as the house was falling. Mr. Winter is aged 45 years, and his wife about the same. They are natives of Germany, and have resided in this country about 15 years.

Accident on the Pennsylvania Rail-

road. [From the Harrisburg Telegraph, March 18th.]
The Day Express train of the Pennsylvania
Railroad, which left Pittsburgh yesterday morning at 3 o'clock and 10 minutes, for the East, met with an accident about half a mile west of Packwith an accident about half a mile west of Pack-saddle, which came near proving most disastrous. A land-slide had occurred during the night and a huge mass of rock lay upon the track. The train reached the point at fifteen minutes past five, and the engineer not observing the obstruction in time to check the train, the locomotive came in collision with the rock. The engine was quite badly wrecked by the collision, and the express and mail car were thrown from the track and and mail car were thrown from the track and more or less injured. Fortunately, however, no person on the train was injured, and the passenger coaches, the sleeping car and the baggage car escaped damage, while the injuries to the locomotive and the damaged cars might have been much more serious. The train was delayed three hours and twenty minutes. None of the trains west were delayed at all.

Land Slide in Pittsburgh—A Second Naples Disaster—Falling of a Hill-side.

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch of March 18.] Yesterday morning, at ten minutes to ten come distance above the Upper Birmingham bridge, which, though providentially unattended with loss of life, was yet one of the most extensive, and narrowly escaped being the most disastrons that ever occurred in this vicinity. three or four thousand tons of rock, at the time indicated, fell with a terrible crash from the summit of Boyd's Hill, which overhung the iron works of Everson, Preston & Co., partially destroying the buildings and covering the track of the Connellsville Railroad for more than a hundred feet. The rolling mill, a wooden structure two hundred and seventy-three feet in length, runs parallel with the hill at a distance of some thirty feet from its base, and extends in width more than one hundred feet to Second street. Here there were working at the hour of the accident about fifty men, who, with but a short warning of the impending danger, were so fortunate as to escape wholly uninjured. An accommodation train from Brinton station, lader with passengers, should by the regular schedule have passed over this portion of the road when the silice occurred, but happily for those on board, it was detained some distance off, and more than one hundred human being thus narrowly escaped a most frightful death.

Many of our readers have doubtless noticed the

dangerous condition of Boyd's Hill, in this locality. Formerly it sloped gently to the Monongahela, a distance of several hundred feet, but as the boundaries of the city were extended in that direction, the lower portion of the brow was subected to grade after grade, until the hill's summit hung over Second street at the perpendicular

mit hung over second street at the perpendicular height of at least two hundred feet.

Mesers. Everson, Preston & Co. built their works several years ago. Their rolling mill fronted on Second street, and in the rear was supported by the rocks, which had a safe inclination to the top of the hill. When the Connelsville railroad company marked out their line it was decided to run it at the back of the mill, and to effect this it was found necessary to make a continuous excavation of several hundred feet in length and about forty feet wide. When this task was effected the top of the hill in places overhung the road, and as its appearance was in-dicative of danger, a wall forty-five feet in height was built to support it. Messrs. Everson, Pres-ton & Co. claim that it was agreed by the railway company to extend this wall six hundred and thirty-eight feet, but it was made no longer than one hundred and forty, and to this fact they at-tribute the disastrons land-alides which have oc-

curred at intervals since.

The slide was chiefly caused by the thaw. During winter the drippings of the rocks accumulated in their numerous crevices, and, congealing, remained there until the opening of the present month. Then the warm rays knosen the strong grip of frost and the chunks of ice which strong grip of trost and the chunks of fee which filled the clefts melted away, lessening greatly the cohesive power of the earth, widening old fissures and causing new ones. The slide yesterday had been anticipated, but it was not expected to occur so soon, nor to assume such extensive dimensions. A man had been stationed to watch the rocks on Monday. Vesterday, not surprising that the slide stationed to watch the rocke on Monday. Yesterday, not surmising that the silde would take place for some days, he perceived a projecting block quiver, and he had no more than time to give the alarm when a huge mass was detached, and came down with a fearful impetus, crushing through the mill, and covering a portion of the machinery, and the railroad track as high in places as thirty feet, or even higher. The train referred to above was now heard approaching, but those on board succeeded in checking it.

The loss was not very extensive. It is thought that three or four thousand dollars will repair the damage done to the building, but the suspen-

the damage done to the building, but the suspen-sion of work will prove a much heavier item. The earth cannot be removed in less than a week or two, and the mill will not be ready to resume operations much earlier than a month hence.

The Susquehanna Freshet. [From the Harrisburg Telegraph, 18th.]
The river has been gradually rising since our last issue. The water-works ceased operations

last evening. At half-past twelve o'clock to-day the water had reached nineteen feet above the low water-mark, and still shows a prospect of a fur-ther rise. The track of the Pennsylvania Rail road, between this city and Middletown, is sub merged to such an extent that the trains have ceased running, and passengers are transported by way of the Philadelphia and Reading Rul-road. The roads leading into the city which cross Paxton creek, are not passable, and the property lying near the creek is covered with

A letter received from Clearfield this morning states that the river at that point is very high and still rising, and there is a heavy body of snow on the ground. The weather is quite warm. They had very heavy rains on Monday, and the writer says we may be on the lookout for very high

water.
The water reached the Mulberry street bridge this morning. Last night the Cumberland Val-ley railroad company secured the bridge with

Casualty on the Long Island Baliroad —A Train Thrown from the Track— L Four Persons Mangled.

i From to-day's N. Y. Herald.

The Yaphank express train left the depot at Hunter's Point at half-past three P. M. yesterday afternoon, with some two hundred and fifty passengers, and when within half a mile of Woodside, the engine struck a broken rail and was precipitated into an embankment, can ying with it the tender and three passenger cars. A perthe tender and three passenger cars. A per-fect wreck resulted, and the utmost consternation prevailed among the passengers on the train, many of them smashing the windows and attempting to get their bodies through them, and attempting to get their bodies through them, but they only succeeded in inflicting wounds upon their persons. Fortunately, there were but few persons in the forward cars, and they all escaped injury but four. The most seriously injured was a newsboy named Oscar Lobdell, fourteen years of age. His legs were crushed, his bowels protruded and his neck was lacerated, yet he lived to be taken to Bellevne Hospital. His parents reside in Forty-second street, this city. A Brooklyn gentleman, residing at 147 Lafayette Brooklyn gentleman, residing at 147 Lafayette place, sustained a fracture of one of his feet. He was sent to his home. The engineer, William Morris, sustained painful but not dangerous injuries. An unknown man sus-tained severe injuries and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. No other casualties are reported. The njured were kindly attended to by the proprietor of the Robinson House, Hunter's Point, and the aninjured passengers were brought down by the return train. Within an hour after the accident a petition was circulated among the uninjured passengers for signatures, with the intention of presenting it to the Grand Jury of that county, accusing the Long Island Railroad Company of jeopardizing the lives of passengers by the insecurity of the road.

THE ERIE CAMP AT JERSEY CITY Latest from the Scat of War-A Flank Movement-The Brew Garrison about to Assume the Offensive-The New York Kidnappers Scared Away. [From to-day's N. Y. Herald.]

[From to-day's N. Y. Herald.]

Those privileged parties who were allowed to pass within the lines of the Jersey camp yesterday were somewhat exercised over the activity and incessant hurrying to and fro of the directors during the day. It could be seen at once that something was "in the wind." Visitors asked themselves the question what could all this bustle mean; and a few were bold enough to ask the captain himself; but he was too chary in his communication with outsiders. too chary in his communication with outsiders. The old chancellor seemed once more in Wall street, vigorous as ever, thoroughly bent on business, and thereby allowing himself a few minutes to snatch a hasty meal. Mr. Eldridge, the president, was all smiles. Mr. Fisk, one would suppose, had just gained half a million in some gigantic speculation, while Mr. Gould waggered about with the air of a conjuror w had just performed some extraordinary trick Something was going on all the while in No. 3, which the council were resolved to keep secret, at least till the plans were fully matured. So much mystery surrounded the proceedings that one was tempted to peep here and there through the windows of the reception-room to catch perturbed of an invading force, while which the council were resolved to keep chance a glimpse of an invading force, while others fancied they heard the click of muskets, and visions of nitro-glycerine, sledge-hammers and bludgeons floated through their brain. Night came and there was no attack, nor did the beleaguered force seem disappointed. The pro-tracted discussion, it transpired, was a council of war, at which it was resolved to assume the offensive and move on the enemy's flank.
Telegrams were sent in quick succession to several stations on the line of the Eric Railrond announcing important movements. The printers were set hard to work in the issuing of a new stock of tickets and meanwhile the council was adjourned to this evening. A heap of letters and telegraphic despatches lay on the desk in the council chamber, the contents of which absorbed the attention of the executive committee. telegraphic despatch read thus: "Hold out—no monopoly—let the battle cry be 'free competition and cheap markets for the public," and was dated at Buffalo. Other despatches were of similar import, while some twenty-five letters urged a vigorous policy on the part of the directors. Yielding to the pressure from without, the di-

Yielding to the pressure from without, the directors have then determined to reduce the fare to Buffalo as a beginning. This is the first stroke called for, and the committee have so far entertained the matter that its adoption is a certainty. From this evening the fare to Buffalo will be \$7, and it is resolved to reduce it to \$5 within a week, as soon as the new issue of tickets can be furnished. This will be a broadside at the New York Central, which will be followed no still further by the establishment of a line of steamboats to Albany, commencing on Sunday evening, at the low rate of half a dollar. This policy reduces the contest to a simple issue and the pubreduces the contest to a simple issue and the pub-lie are becoming more interested than ever in the struggle. It is a matter of indifference to the people at large whether Vanderbilt or Drew control the stock jobbing in Wall street; but in control the stock-jobbing in wan street; but in the matter of cheap fares and cheap provisions the great mass of the people will hail free com-petition and decry monopoly in any quarter. Tis an ill wind that don't blow somebody, good is an apothegm as true now as ever, and this war of the railroad giants is likely to benefit the poorer classes before it terminates. It also transpired last night that this measure is but pired last night that this measure is but the first gun of a vigorous cannonade that will be opened on the Vanderbilt camp and continued till the enemy be brought to terms. When asked how long they will be able to hold out Mr. Fisk replied: "Why, sir, the question of duration is one that never troubles us; this is a public question, and we must not throw personal comforts in the balance. Six weeks, six months or six years are all equal to us in this sense. Jus or six years are all equal to us in this sense. Just see and judge for yourself. We could not be more comfortable anywhere, while our hours of business are about the same as ever." The returns of the daily transactions on the railroad are punctually delivered at the headquarters of financial department in the camp. The directors are not solicitous for their security from arrest so much as for the safety of the treasures, which, if lodged within the limits of New York, would be at any time liable to attachment.

The preparations to receive another visit from New York roughs are so complete that the refugees have not the slightest apprehension for their safety. The atmosphere of Jersey is so uncongenial to a constitution at all imbued by deprayity that invalids of this class shun it as they would the vicinity of the upsa tree.—Here the influence of politicians to rescue criminals from

their doom is a thing unheard of. Mr. Drew and his companions take a walk through the city twice or three times a day, without fear of moles

—A religious meeting at a private house in Barkhamsted, Conn., Sunday night, was culivened by a vigorous fight, begun in the midst of the services, and continued out of doors, until the weaker parties went after pistels, and the stronger went home.

Edwin Forrest is reckoned the richest actor in this country, and his fortune is put at three quarters of a million,

EDITION

4:00 O'Clook.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS. THE ABYSSINIA EXPEDITION.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Manufacturers' Exemption Bill.

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, March 19.—Late dates from the Englsh expedition now operating in Abyssinia for the relief of the English captives held by King Theodore, have been received in this city to-day. It was reported at Annesly Bay, on March 6th, that General Napier was about to make a sudden dash on the enemy's forces near Magdals, in the hope of being able to free the captives in the sur prise and confusion of the moment.

Paris, March 19 .- The new pamphlet seeking to establish the claims of the Napoleonic dynasty to popular origin has been made public. Napoleon's authorship of the work in question is authoritatively denied, and it is now said to have been written by M. Condi, Secretary of the Emperor's Cabinet.

The Manufacturers' Exemption Bill.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin i WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The Manufacturers' Exemption bill was discussed at length in the Senate this afternoon, on the amendment offered by Mr. Morgan exempting refined sugars Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, in opposing this announced his belief that the income under this bill would fall below the estimates of the appropriations required by at least \$40,000,-000, instead of \$15,000,000, as estimated by the Chairman of the committee.

From Buffato.

Buffalo, March 19.—The proprietors of the Buffalo driving park decided to-day to hold a three days' running meeting during the third week in June. The contest is to be open to all parts of this country and Canada. It has been decided to hold a third great trotting fair in August next. The premiums will amount to \$20,000, to be divided into eight classes. There will be one premium of \$10,000, open to horses that have never beaten 2.80.

The Eric Railroad Trouble. NEW YORK, March 19.—In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Barnard vacated the order staying the proceedings in the Eric Ralirond case, obtained from the Judges' clerk last evening, and appointed George A. Osgood receiver of the \$8,000,000 of stock issued recently.

From Beston. Boston, March 19.—A party of Ute Indians, accompanied by Governor Hunt and Kit Carson, arrived here last night, and to-day are visiting the State House, City Hall and other places of in-

terest. White Hall, N. Y., March 19.—Two daughters of Capt. Raine, lighthouse-keeper, at Crown Point, broke through the ice on Lake Champlain, yesterday, and were drowned.

XLth Congress Second Session [House—Continued from Fourth Edition.]
Mr. Adams moved to lay the bill on the table.
Lost—yeas, 34: nays, 100.

The bill was then passed. Yeas, 96; nays, 37.

The House then proceeded to dispose of the amendments reported two weeks since from the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, to the sundry civil expenses appropriation bill.

The Mysterious Military Preparations Around Washington.

[Washington Correspondence of the New York Herald.]
A good deal of speculation and conjecture has cen raised within the past week or two in relation to the mysterious movements among the military stationed here. The character of the operations is so unusual for a time of peace that that they cannot fail to attract observation and excite surprise and comment. The question is everywhere asked what necessity is there for al these military precautions. But the most diligent: search fails to discover the slight est cause for alarm other than the extremely unsettled condition of the public mind owing to the impeachment and prospective removal of the President. Many persons give a positive denial to the statement that Stanton has been suffering under a nervous panie, and labor to prove that he is not liable to take scares, either big or little; but unfortunately for this theory all the orders issued since the arrival of that confidential and reliable detective, who brought the highly important information Mosby's projected raid on the War partment have not been of that kind which would be justified on the simple score of military precaution. Some of them bore the unmistakable evidences of a little too much un-dignified haste; and being issued at unseemly hours of the night, with injunctions requiring prompt and immediate execution, could do noth-ing less than create in the minds of those who have had ample experience in critical times the impression that some dire calamity was hover-ing over our distracted country, whose constant ing over our distracted country, whose constant gathering weight was hastening on its fall.

Prominent military officers, who have been obliged, from their official positions, to take an active part in this late strengthening of the lines, declare the whole matter to be nothing more than the proper degree of caution which should be observed on the eve of great political changes especially when party opinions are so obstinate and uncompromising as they are now. In time of peace prepare for war, say they, and these precautionary measures should never have been neglected since the close of the war, but the great contrast between the stormy and perilous days of the war and the comparative tranquility of the peaceful days that followed its close fulled the government into a followed its close fulled the government into a sense of security that they claim was unjustifiable under the circumstances; and, on the princi-ple that it is never too late to mend, the head of the War Department is now providing against any possible juncture of affairs such as that which overtook the government in 1860, and

found it sadly unprepared. Crime on the Eastern Shore of Mary.

From the Eastern Shore of Mary-land.

[From the Somerset Herald.]

We learn for some weeks past that a gang of highway robbers have infested the peaceful district of Annamessix, in this county. Various and many rumors of their depredations, all of which we cannot authenticate, are rife. They are led, it is supposed, by one Henry Johnson, who we sentenced to the penitentiary about five or six years ago, from this county, who is the terror of the neighborhood and who compels defence seem women to give him and his gang their food. They compel them also by threats of violence to inform women to give him and his gang their tood. They compel them also by threats of violence to inform them what persons have money, in order, it is supposed, to rob them. Sheriff Miles he's orders to summon all the men in the district, if necessity is the summon and the men in the district, if necessity is the summon and the men in the district. sary, to bring these villains to justice.

Wagner's music is growing in mopularity, and had a narrow escape of being serformed three