GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

## **OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.**

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1868.

Paily Chening Bulletin.

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

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GIBSON PEACOCK. R. L. FETHERSTON, CAPFER BOUDER, JR., FRANUIB WELLS. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at is cents per week, payable to the carriers, or 48 per annum. NUITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES. &... executed in a superior manner by DREKA, 1033 CHESTNUT STREET. fe20 trfs

MARRIED,

**MEARCHELLEID. HEBERTON-PREVORT.**-On the 2d instant, at the finceton Church, by the Rev. Alex. Hoberton, assisted y the Rev. J. Addison Henry, Rev. E. P. Heberton to arris E. Frevort, both of this city. WELLS-HOWARD.-in Oldown, Maine, Mr. F. C. /ells, of New Y ork, and Miss Jennie Howard, of Phila-siphia.

### DIED.

**DIED.** EVANS.--On the let instant, Busanas Evans, of West Chester, Pa., in the 56th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend her functional, from her lake relations, as High structure, on Baturday, the 4th lust, at 2 o'clock P. M. GEE66.-On the 2d inst., Cordelia, wile of A. P. Gregg. Due notice will be given of the functal. MORRELL.-On the let instant, after a short illassa, William C. Merrell, in the forty-fifth year of his ago. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, on the 4th instant at two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, Ne. 1855 Monnt Vernon street. REEVIZ.--On the let instant, Wyatt Miller, son of Angustus and Rebecca C. W. Reeve, aged one year. Thereal from the residence of his father, 3615 State street, Camden, on Hixth-day, the 5d inst., at 1 o'clock P. M. SNOWDEN.--On the 3Lt uit, Mary B., wife of George Bnowdea, and daughter of W. Fisher Miltchell, in the Silat year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

r of her age. he relatives and friends of the family are respectfully ited to attend her fumeral, from the residence of her band, 1612 Wallace street, on Friday, 3d instant, at 3 EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT shades of Spring Poplins for the Fashionable Walking

#### Steel Colored Popling odo Colored Popling. amarck Exact Shade.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORACE GREELEY WILL DELIVER HIS

## NEW LECTURE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Next Tuesday Evening, April 7th, ATTUE

BETHANY MISSION HALL,

Twenty-Second and Shippen Streets. This Hall accommodates 1,700 people, and is convo-

street; S. M. Clement's, 1516 Market street; McCarraher's, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and O'Neill's, Twontieth and Lombard streets. Tickets limited to the capacity of the Hall. apl tfrp5

American Academy of Music MISS ANNA E DICKINSON. This Evening, April 2.

"The Readings of Mr. Charles Dickens, condensed by himself." Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, armed with an authorization from the pen of Mr. Dickens, have printed these selections in an authentic and convenient form, with American illustrations by Eytinge. The

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Readings, compressed as nobody but the author could have done it into short chapters, comprise the most pointed incidents in the movels, and give a more varied idea of Mr. Dickens's extravagant powers than could otherwise be gleaned from a week's perusal. It is the first caricaturist of the age setting his mester-pieces side by side for

you to take them in at a glance. Very telling are those sketches, very spicy, very sensational, and the types frequently "more like than life." These heroes, these heroines, whom you know as well as you do your brother,-Copperfield, Nickleby, Little Paul; and then Squeers, Mrs. Gamp, Toots, stand before you touching each others' hands, like actors before the curtain. There is a sense of a very strange propinquity in ranging straight from the famous "Here's richness !"of the tyrant of Dotheboys to the prodigious "I don't believe there's no sich a person !"of Betsey Prig; and you are afresh sensible of the number and value of the absolutely new creations introduced by Boz into the literature. To be found at G. A. Pitcher's.

Messrs. Lippincott & Co. have published a translation, by Mrs. A. L. Wister, of "The Old Mam'selle's Secret," of the German novelist, E. Marlitt. The adventures of the beautiful Folicitas, detailed from the time of the death of her high-born mother and her abandonment by her father the Polish juggler d'Orlowsky, up to the moment when she magnificently repudiates her proud kinsman, the Baron, and falls into the arms of the Professor who is to marry her, are a mass of absorbing family intrigues. The translation is ably effected, and the reader is scarcely once disturbed by a German idiom.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EU-HOPE.

NO. XI. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Rone, March, 1868 .- The bell of the Capitol had announced that the hour of two on the Fifteenth of February had arrived, and that the Carnival should then commence, when I closed my last letter. Hastening into the Corso, we were coon placed on a balcony fronting the rooms of a hospitable young artist, whose fame is a pride

the hand of every man, woman and child on the 1 cite very great enthusiasm. If Ristori had not balconies and in the streets, each one trying to put out the light of the other, and crying "senze moccolotti !" when successful. Charlots with gilded griffins vomiting fire, blue, red and green, from their wide open jaws, and music, laughter, crics and cheers, making one echo with wonder the words of the proplist: "I said of laughter it is mad, and of folly what doeth it !"

So closed the carne-vale-'farewell to flesh'and the rest of the night before Lent was spent in the opera houses at the balls, and prince and peasant took his good share of earthly joys up to the very subrice on Ash Wednesday, when the Pope and Cardinals assembled in the Sixtine Chapel to do each other the favor of putting ashes on their heads. Some of us preferred the "oil of joy for ashes of mourning," and letting the All-seeing Eye find that in our hearts which these devotees displayed on their brows. But "let each one do what seemeth to him right." E. D. W.

THE FRENCH "HAMLET."-The French are delighted with the Hamlet of Ambroise Thomas. The luxury of scenery and costumes is almost unprecendented. Névertheless an Anglo-Saxon spectator, familiar with Shakespeare, may have cause to question his senses a little.

The scene of the "Château d'Elsineur," for instance, gives us a tasty Henri Deux palace, with what we call "French roofs" upon the towers, that is to say, on such of them as are not finished with the ordinary French cone of slate. Part of the edifice is in ruins, which might be thought to argue bad housekeeping on the part of "our dear brother" deceased. In the burial scene, our Francis I-looking supernumeraries bring in Ophelia, followed by a pageant with Venetian

penons, to a tomb carefully imitated from some of those in Pere Lachaiso. In the second act Hamlet sings a brindisi to the

players in a waltz movement: "O. Rhenish, clear our sadness !"

Is it an operatic necessity that the prince should get drunk with the comedians? As for the principal soliloguy, the French proclaim it admirable. Let us see if we can content ourselves with a perfectly literal translation of this aria. It is the great point of M. Paure, the fat tenor:

dream !

Ab, if it were allowed me to go and find thee again !

To break the tie which attaches me to earth ! But afterwards! What is it, this unknown country, From which not one traveler has yet come back? To be or not to be ! Oh, mystery ! To die ! sleep!

O, mystery ! O, mystery ! To die! sleep ! dream, perchance !'

Art Htems. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray's picture in water colors, called "A Spanish Milk-stall," now in

Earle's Galleries, has attracted much attention and been greatly admired. The Boston Post con-

 click very great enthusiasm. If Ristori had not preperiod in the part, Janauschek might have received lighter prises: If Mrs. Lander also have prever attempted it, Janauschek would have had no equal in the character. Ristori's impresson last evening. In some respects Mrs. Lander's interpretation was better. Jennuschek has more physical force-mere trajenauschek has more the different in the character. Ristori's impresson last evening. In some respects Mrs. Lander's interpretation was better. Jennuschek has more the different in come of the arguing the source of the source of the source of the different in the source of the source of the source of the source of the different in come of the source of the source of the source of the different in source of the arguing the source of the which the bill more calculation of the source of the source of the which the bill more calculation of the source of the which the the there are the source of the which the the there are the source of the s ncighber's bounde. He was subsequently removed to his own revidence. After the rioters were defeated they marched down the road and made threatening demonstrations in the village. They avowed they would return and burn down O'Neal's source and every boune in the village. They then marched down the road in the direction they came, vellag and car-rysing terror to all peaceable citizens. Part of the rioters crowed to McK cesport, but made no serious demonstra-tions there, although the lown was in a high state of ex-citement. anditors. The two most observable of these were, that in which she exhibits remove for her participation in Darnley's death, and where she contends with Burleigh when he comes to read her death sentence. The death scene was tolerably her dealn sentence. The death scene was tolerably well done, with the exception that Janauschek, instead of exhibiting violentanger at the presence of the treacherous Leicester, and subduing it upon remembering her situation, displayed very little intense emotion of any kind. She dressed in white, according to Schtller's direction. We think it is a mistake to end the drama with Lei-cester prome the stage above. The excention After the richters had left, the citizens fearing further frouble, armed themselves, mad fabout fifty of them kept puard ever Mr. U'Neal's house during the inight. None of the richters, however, returned, and all was quiet about the village. Corruption at Albany, N. Y.--Eric Bail-road in the Legislature-Bribory and Rascality. cester upon the stage alone. The execution scene should properly conclude it, for the closing

cene should properly conclude it, for the closing tableau not only contributes greatly to the gran-deur and solemnity of the whole act, but it finishes the performance appropriately. Fortunately for the andience, last night, the character of Elizabeth was entrusted to as skillful an artist as Mile. Singer. In two entire acts of the drama Mary does not appear at all, and Elizabeth is the central figure. It is no dis-paragrment of Mile. Janamschek to say that Mile. Singer is nearly as good an actress as she. Although it was thought necessary to apologize for her slight indisposition, she performed the part in the most creditable manner, and was wormly appianded geveral times. The most working access in which she appeared were, first, that in which she urges Mortimer to slay her rival, and secondly, the interview with Mary, in the park of "Fotheringay." In both of these Mile. Singer displayed unusual ability, and she may well be content with the impression she

IFrom N. Y. Herald of To-day.] ALEASTCALLY, ALEAST, April 1, 1868.—The progress of business in the House file morning was interrupted by sudden and un-expected charges of corruption and oribery preferred by Mr. Glenn, of Wayne, a venerable, white-haired member, who rose in his set, and, while his frame quivered with enotion, stated that an attempt had been made to bribe him in reference to the Eric Italiway hil. He then road from a paper the allegations below, charging that the Hairosd Committee's report on the Liric bill had been bought; that a portion of the vote of the the votes of members of the House had also been bought on the "Harlen Bilk bill." He enunciated each of the chargee in a clear and distinct volce, arresting the son-visation going in hetwach members, and bringing the man who had been cliefed \$200 for his voto. He knew arother man who had been offered \$500. He knew that members of this lowe were sugaed in buying votes against the Eric railroad. They reference to the knew sa a nuiversal outery for the ast count of the offered before the regular order of the bein of mere was constinated before the regular order of the bein of mere was constined before the regular order of order business was recurred. There was a nuiversal outery for the appointment of investigation. The members of the Kairoad Committee roso oue after another, denied the charges and caution caution an inversal outers of not business and in the another and business of the charge and the caution and be an inversal outers for the appointment of avectigation. The members of the charge and caution and the another, denied the charges and caution and the another, denied the charges and caution and the another, denied the charges and the another and the pringen of the charge and the another and the another, denied the charges and the another another and the second the charge and the another another another denied the charge and the another another another denied the charge and the another another a may well be content with the impression she made upon the audience.

from its scle-tree. The duty of the driver is to replace it before the vehicle is again perfect. So sury State, ro-volving about the central Government, if departing from its orbit, the duty of Congress is to replace 12. And if, year the state at it was the duty of the driver to repair the wheel which, in soing off, was injured in spoke, folloc or line. And as the driver of the way on could re-pair the wheel only with timber, the material of which it was orginally made, so Congress or identify could re-pair the state, at one of the driver of the state at struct the State, at one of the driver of the way on could re-pair the wheel only with timber, the material of which it was orginally made, so Congress or identify could re-pair the state only by employing material of the kind of which it was orginable for and that material was loyaity. The driver of the growers was the agent of the people, where the owners of the Govern-oldigations according the Government to meet all its the issue and the Congress of the Government en-thusiastically cheered. Reputdation evidently has no place in Connecticat loyaity.

Outrage on the Trenton Retirond. Mrs. Coates of Fronten was in the last of a train re-turning from New York, a day or two Weo when some meas shock a handkerchief impregnated with a pungont menel over her face, by which she was instanty rendered unconscients. She ran sut of the car, after a struggle, and muned of just as the car was stopping at Rahway, and was running wildly up the track whon sectored. He money was taken from her person, and a violent effort was made to pull a beavy gold fing from her finger. He dress was cut and tern, the bosom and pockets being out open by the thieves. It is doubtful if she ever recover, from the effects of the chleroform.

#### FACTS AND FANOLES.

-Iowa is out of debt.

-Bills passed-Greenbacks.

-Passed to a third reading-Love letters. -Jerusalem has only twenty-two thousand in-

habitants.

-More than a hundred horses are training in Kentucky for the spring races. -The London Times advertises: "To invalid,

hard-worked, and young clergymen, six hundred manuscript sermons" for sale.

-- A judge in Cincinnati declares that the Indiana divorce laws are a disgrace to any State claiming civilization.

-Agents for the life of Gen. Forrest complain that Southern subscribers don't come down with the cash.

--It has been discovered that the best way for a honsewife to procure a supply of good vinegar is to send out and buy it.

-Moxican journalists exhibit a somewhat cc-centric taste in the selection of names for their papers. Anti-Christ, The Devil's Own, and The Devil's Tail, are specimens.

-A Northern man attending an auction sale in Georgia, thoughtlessly bid \$61 for. four hundred and ninety-one aeres of land, and it was knocked to him. He wants to sell it now.

-The Prince of Wales has just been presented with a Bible purchased with the contributions of 151 Sunday schools. Wales wanted that volume very badly.

-John B. Gough has one hundred and ten different lots of fowls on exhibition at the great poultry show in Worcester, Mass. John then does have a fancy for cocktails.

-A tricky witness in a trial the other day in New York declared that he had never attended a dog-fight but once, and that was for the benefit of a poor widow, whose husband was on a spree.

-The Turkish Sultan is assorted to be a man of brutal and violent. temper, smashing pier glasses when in a passion, and tarowing auything at hand at the heads of his attendants.

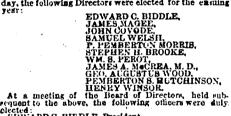
-The government sold seven million acres of - The government sold seven minion aeros on land last year, and has four hundred and sixty-five million remaining, besides three hundred and sixty-five million more in Walrussia.—Ex. But

Walrussia is hardly in the public market yet. -Gablenz, believed to be the ablest captain of the Austrian army, has been placed in command

Subject---The Daty of the Hour.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

OFFICE OF THE WESTMORELAND COAL COMPANY, NO. 329 SOUTH THIRD STREET, CORNER OF WILLING'S ALLEY. PHILADELPHIA, April 1, 1868. At the annual meeting of the Biockholdum of the Weatmoreland Coal Company, held at their office this day, the following Directors were elected for the causing



(10001 to the mourier lected: EDWARD C. BIDDLE, President, FRANCIS H. JACKSON, Secretary and Tremurer, F. H. JACKSON, Surretar

115 Secretary. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. - AUX. ILLARY FACULTY OF MEDICINE. - The intr-ductory to the Third Course of Lectures will be delivered on MONDAY, April 6th, at 1 P. M., by Prof. Horstio C. Wood Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Chester, Delaware county, EASTER VACATION ENDS APRIL 16th, Application for admission for the remainder of the Session should be made carly. For circulars apply to JAMES H. ORNE, Esq., T. B. FETERSON, Esq., Filiadelpula. T. B. PETERSON, Eso., Philadelphia. Or to COL. THEO. HYATT, Chestor, Pa. ap1-12trp§

api-12trps FRIENDSHIP HALL, KENSINGTON, Corner of Serviva and Norrisstreets. SIGNON ELITZ'S THURBDAY, FRIDAY and BATURDAY APTER-NOONS, April 2d, 3d and 4th, and a matines an Baturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission 25 cents; Children 35 cents, Reserved Seats S0 cents.

A CULICA. APPENDIX CAMPANY CAM

115 A. WHITESIAN, ITESSIFET. TO TOAD.-THE COMPONE AND ATLANTIC RAIL-failing due April ist aext, will be paid on presentation at the Office of the Company, Camden, N. J., on and after that date. H. WHITEMAN, mh31 Strps Treasurer.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1516 AND 1530 Lombard street, Dispersary Department.-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS,	PAMPHILETS WASTE
THE WOLAT END, BOOMD,	THAT THE TO, WEDTED
- paper, ac., bought by	E. HUNTER,
paper, &c., bought by mhal-imrp	No. 13 Jayne street.

-When Dr. Bethune and his wife were Europe, Mrs. Bethune had been transported by water from Liverpool to London in order to con-sult Sir Astley Cooper and Sir James Clarke. At this place her husband joined her, to make the discovery that even the most learned doctors may be found approximation of the accommodations not be found napping. The accommodations not being extensive, when the two physicians retired for consultation Mr. Bethune was in a position for consultation Mr. Bethune was in a position where he could overhear their remarks. They had a pleasant interview; one relating how he on a certain occasion came very near fighting a duel. The difficulties and danger of the position occupied some time to describe, and they were about to separate when one recalled the pa-tient. "But what shall we do with Bethune's wife?" "O, give her the old pill," was the ready reply. It is superfluons to add that this most ex-pensive medical attendance quickly terminated. --The Parls Figure says that the marchant

pensive medical attendance quickly terminated. —The Paris Figuro says that the merchants selling goods to the Imperial family must submit to a deduction of thirty or thirty-five per cent. from their ordinary prices, and meations the case of a butter merchant who lost 80,000 francs in six months by famishing butter to the Tullerles, but who made it up on the other sustomers who thought it fashionable to deal only with mer-chants known to furnish goods to the Imperial family. This little disclosure has made an unleasant sensation.

whose industry already decorate many of our art galleries in America, not excepting the Union Lesgue, of Philadelphia, where "America Honoring Her Fallen Brave" testifies to the patriotism that induced Mr. Haseltine to leave the idealizing of his beautiful dreams in Rome for the stern realities of war at home when his country needed him. There were Major Haseltine, the stars and stripes, and a grand confusion of American, English, Italian, French, Spanish, German and Turkish people and emblems to contribute to the gay scene before us.

The Corso (the Chestnut street of Rome) was literally packed with human beings of all ages and sexes. Crimson and white drapery from every window and balcony, the balconies on every floor of houses five and six stories high; bouquets, bon-bons, with jewels, figures in fancy costumes, and streamers of pink, white and blue ribbons few through the air as if Santa Claus had upset his budget on just such a March day as this date exhibits. The street was covered with tan to receive the storm of confetti that fell like frozen snow through the air. Harlequins, clowns, drum-majors and court-fools danced and whirled in circles of frolic. Columbine, Flora, Medusa, queens and speasants thronged the street and aughingly returned the pelling or gifts that met them at every step. Chariots with gardens and pyramids of flowers and fancy articles drove under the balconies, and as fast as their offerings were untied from the ends of long sticks reaching to the fair recipients, others were returned in place of them, and the contest decided at length by an irresistible hail of confetti on horses, chariots and riders. How it rattled on the helmets of the Pope's guard! How the horses pranced and flew from the thickening shower! But good humor prevailed and nothing seemed too extravagant for the lovers of fun to perpe-

trate on each other. At five o'clock the guns sound. Now for the grand procession. First the Senators in gilded carriages, and with six shining black horses to each; then the banners of velvet and satin, borne by horsemen elegantly attired; then the Senators' pages, with fair, girlish faces, that reminded one of the court-scenes in Richelieu at the Walnut. The Pope's carriage, the cardinals and Swiss Guards, followed by the entire volunteer corps, composed of men of every nation, completed the procession. The costumers followed, dancing along to the military music, and the air was filled with shouts of glee.

Another gun! The races are to begin. Mounted patrolmen are stationed at every cross-street to prevent carriages from entering the Corso, and light dragoons dash through from the Piazza del Popolo, where the race begins, to the Riprisa d'Barberi, where crimson curtains conceal a heavy canvas stretched across the street to stop the horses contending for the prizes. The people crowd and jam themselves against the houses on the narrow pavements, under the balcon es, and seem barely to escape the heels of the horses. Now the horses for the race are led out and their bridles taken off, and plates of metal and sharp spikes are suspended from their backs. Like six flying demons, they rush through the street, their eyes glowing like fire, blood and foam falling from their mouths and nostrils, and the crowd yelling frantically as their favorites gain a head, or seem in danger of losing the prize. Oh! days of benighted barbarism, here is your relic preserved by a Christian people! On each day one victim at least fell under the feet of these horses, and yet for ten days the same crowd, more and more feverish with drinking and gaming, closed the day that otherwise seemed but a glad holiday innocently enjoyed.

On Shrove Tuesday the sports were continued after dark, and the "Moccoll" is a scene not easily forgotten. Every palace, hotel and private residence brilliantly illuminated, a candle in

• his fellow artists in Rome, and the fruits of tains the following notice of another work of hers, in Devries' gallery, in that city :

We have been gratified with the sight of a pic-ture which for some time past has been, even in its unfinished state, a subject of conversation among the lovers of art in this city—the "Gipsy Forge," by Mrs. Elizabeth Murray. The common expression which is heard in the Gallery, "that it is equal to oil," is but equivocal praise, as the two mediums possess their distinctive qualithe large and showy works in oil by which it is surrounded. But we refer to the art of the work, which is the same in either medium. There is nothing weak or relicent about this most talented lady. She may wear the white kid glove, but assuredly she has la main de fer (the hand of iron) beneath. The drawing of the principal figure is a masterpiece, if we may use the expression, of anatomical drawing. Mrs. Murray must have had a long and severe discipline to be able to draw the human figure with such grace and power as she displays in the Girsy Black-There is a group of a wild looking Gipsy suith. weinan playing a tamborine, a young rascal clap-ping his kands, chickens, odds and ends of old ircm, etc., ad libitum, which would make a ple-ture of itself, although it combines admirably with the whole. The woman on the left with with the whole. The woman on the left with a child in her arms, stretching out its tiny hand to grasp the nighty hammer of the Gipsy, is not so characteristic of the type as the other figure. She is just a pretty young mother and might be-long to any sation, were it not for her shaggy black hair. This picture represents every age from the infant to the old crone who patiently plies the gigantic double bellows in the distance. The picture is, we understand, for the exhibi-tion of the Institute of Meltons in motion tion of the Institute of Painters in water colors in London, which is one of the two most exclu-sive societies in the world, a membership of which is the highest distinction which a water color painter can obtain.

## THEATRES, Etc.

JANAUSCHER'S "MARY STUART."-Mile. Fanny Janauschek appeared at the Academy of Music last night, for the first time in this city, in the character of "Mary Stuart." Since the great Ristori introduced this historical personage upon the American stage, no less than two popular actresses have essayed to represent it, and Mile. Janauschek is the fourth who has attempted it here within a year. It was but natural to expect that there would have been much curiosity among admirers of dramatic art, to witness Janauschek's attempt, especially as the friends of that lady claim for her the possession of extraordinary talent, and the pre-eminence of the two American vrtists who had sustained the *roke*. Whatever feeling of curiosity did exist, however, was not of the reckless and extravagant kind, for, while the upper galleries of the building were crowded, the lower part of the house presented an array of empty benches indicative of despondency in the

box office. The audience was, however, of a very xcellent character, but hardly as enthusiastic, as night have been expected where the Gorman clement preponderated so largely. The drama presented was an abridgement of

Schiller's Mary Stuart, cut, as was importively necessary, with an unsparing hand, but, upon the whole, judiciously. Much of the sweet poetry is retained, with all of the intense dramatic situations, and the vivid outlines of the leading sub-ordinate characters. Of the drama itself, it is hardly necessary to speak. The subject is of the noblest and most inspiring character, and the en-thusiastic and flery genius of Schiller has treated the theme worthily. Not only is the text filled with brilliant imagery, exquisite pathos, truthful delineations of passion, and skilfully con-trasted phases of emotion, but the characters, are, as far as possible, historically accurate, and, although the poet has decided for accurate, and, although the poet has decided for himself several much disputed questions, such for instance as Mary's complicity with the death of Darnley—the personages of the play are, proba-bly, fair representatives of those of history. It is indeed impossible to read the drama without the conviction that Schiller designed to give his pleture something more than poetic beauty, by painting in the flesh tints throughout with no unsparing hand, although with success much as unsparing hand, although with success such as none but a master could have hoped to attain. The English translation in the *körstto* is the very excellent one of Mr. Mellish, probably the best

extant. Mlle. Janauschek's performance of the difficult. rôle of Mary was by no means so good as to ex-

There will not be a performance this evening; but on Friday Mile. Janauschek will appear in the drama Belorah.

THE THEATRES .-- On Monday evening next, the Black Crook will be produced at the Chestaut in splendid style. Mr. Edwin Booth will sustain the character of "Claude Melnotte" in the drama The Lady of Lyons, at the Walnut, this evening, At the Arch, to-night, Mr. Andrew Redifer will have a complimentary benefit in a fine bill. The Lady of Lyons, and the farce Raising the Wind, will be given. Mr. S. K. Murdoch, the elocutionist, will read the poem The Vagabonds. At the American the Hanlon's will appear.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE .- This evening the sensational burlesque Anything You Like will be given with all the fine scenery, sharp local hits, amusing situations and great cast. A new farce, Triz en Travelers, is also announced, to-gether with ballad singing by Carneross, negro personations, instrumental music, dancing, and the multitude of good things which make up a first rate minstrel entertainment.

BURNETT .-- Mr. Alfred Burnett, the humerist. will give an entertainment at Morton Hall, West Philadelphia, this evening.

OLD FOLKS .- "Father Baldwin's Old Folks" troupe will give a concert at Concert Hall this evening. The artists of this company are oxceptionally excellent, each in his or her peculiar way, and as the programme is a very attractive one, comprising selections from famous com-posers, a first rate entertainment may be ex pected.

A matinée performance will be given to morrow afternoon, when new selections of sacred music will be sung by the members of the troupe. The whole company attire themselves in the costamos of one hundred years ago, and the appearance presented by them is very quaint and edd.

 Miss Dickinson's Lecture.—This evening at the Academy of Music, Miss Anna E. Dickinson will lecture upon "The Duty of the Hour." Tickets are for sale at Gould's, No. 923 Chestnut street.

street. The tickets for this great lecture have been selling with unexampled rapidity. There never was a stronger desire manifested to hear this elo-quent lady than at present, and her subject is one that everybody is interested in. It is under-stood that Miss Dickinson will give forcible ex-pression to her opinion in relation to some of pression to her opinion in relation to some of the Presidential aspirants, and the impeachment business will most likely be reviewed.

BLITZ .- The immortal, unapproachable and mysterious Signor Blitz will give one of his unique exhibitions of magic in Friendship Hall, corner of Sepviya and Norris streets, Kensington, this evening.

## THE MINERS' RIOT AT M'KEES-PORT.

# A Desperate and Bloody Affray—Par-ticulars of the Outrage, [From the Pittsburgh Commercial, April 1st.]

The telegraph gave a brief account yeaterday of a terri-ble riot which occurred on Monday at the Osal Works of John O'Neal & Ben located on the Meangshels river, four milles from McKeesport, resulting in the death of one of the riotory and the wounding of others. Our repertor yeaterday visited the access of the riot, which is located near [Coal Valley Fost-office, on Fine Run, in Jefferson tewmship, and gathered the following particulars of the affray: PARTICULARS OF THE BIOT.

near (Coal Valley Post-office, on Pine Run, in Jefferson township, and gathered the following particulars of the afray: PARTICULARS OF THE BIOT. It appears that some time since the coal miners along the Monongahela valloy made a "strike" for four cents a tuskel for digging coal. The irm of O'Neal & Bon re-fused to accede to their demands, maintaining that they could not run their works at that rate. One night about a month age a number of the "striker" set ire to the check house attached to Mr. O'Neal & Bon re-fused to accede to their demands, maintaining that they could not run their works at that rate. One night about a month age a number of the "strikers" set ire to the check house attached to Mr. O'Neal's coal works. The heuse has just been relating and the door of the stable of Mr. O'Neal, stating that if he hired any men for less than four cents a buskel for digging, they would set fire to his whole place. A watch was kopt on the pre-mises for two or three nights, but none of the would be invendiaries troubled them. On Monday morning last, Mr. O'Neal hired about a dozon men to dig for him at three and a half cents a bushel, who worn to work im-mediately. Everything was quiet until about noon, whose over two hundred of the "strikers," who were plincipally from Six Mile Run, came alonge. They went past Mr. O'Neal's house and startes towards the works, about half a mile up Pine. Then along the work about is located on a hill above the stain coad, which is reached by along, narrow road running along the side of the hill. The rioters did nucleone mile the state of the shill. The rioters did nucleone and the some work shed the crowd what they wanted. They said that they wated to see hill. approximating along the side of the hill. The rioters did nucleone and the size of the shill. The rioters did nucleone and the states tow work for that is located on a hill above the said that they wanted to see the O'Neal' diggers when one of them suppared. The crowd asked him if he and the solars. He replet has they were

the appointment of investigation. The members of the Railroad Committee rose one after another, denied the charges and courted an inquiry. There was a ficree onelaught from the leaders of both political pattles, but the long white beard of the accuser was now at reft as he sat quielty in his seat, defying the storm. Which he had raised, looking like one of the Roman Ben-ators whom Breamus found motionless in the Senato House which has aliers sacked the Elernal City. If was charged that the allegations were made just at this time when the friends of the Erie bill were maying for its rein-ted the construction.

[From N. Y. Herald of To-day.]

Much the triends of the Erie bill were maying for its rein-troduction. Mr. Raber, of Kings, asserted that he knew nothing of any brihery or corruption. He was anxious to have the charges investigated. He had voted against the Erie bill, innecent of any corruption. It was not until he had read the Heradi that he found there was a "bone" in it. (Great laughter.) matter a lengthy debate the resolution accompanying the charges was smended so as to require the Investigat-ing Committee to report within ten days and was then determined and the second second second second second second determined second seco

adopted. The following are the charges made by Mr. Glenn: A\*\*EMDIN CHAMBER, April 1, 1883.—To the Hon. Speaker by the Assorbly: 1, E. M. K. Glenn, c. member of this House, and from my teat in this House, do charge as tol-

ews: First-I charge that the report on the Erie Railway bill

First-I charge that the report on the Erie Railway bill Second-I charge that a portion of the vote on this theor, in adopting the said report, mas beught. Third-I charge that members of this House were on-geged in buying their fellow members. Fourth-I charge that a portion of the vote on the Har-lam Milk bill was bought. Wyth-I charge that some of the committees of this Wose charge for reports. Sigth-I charge corruption, deep, dark and damning, on a forfion of the following : Resolved, That the Speaker appoint a Committee of five to investigate the foregoing charge; that three of the Committee be taken from that part of the House that voted "No" on the Frie Railroad report and two be taken from that part of the House that voted "Aye," and that the Committee have sover the employ counsel and and that the Committee have sover the employ counsel and and that the Committee may employ a clerk. DISASTRERS.

## DIEASTERS.

## Fire in Mariem, N. Y.

Fire in Repriem, ress. [From the New York Herald of to-day.] At about 20 clock yestorday merning a fire broke out in the steam planning and saw mill on the north side of One flundred and a wonty eight's atreet, botween Second and Third avenues, whed by M. Doughty. The combustibles in the mill caused a rapid spread of the fire, and in a very short time the whole building was enveloped in flames. The upper part of the building was enveloped in flames. The upper part of the building was eccupied by David Brown, each and blind manufacturer. The eatire property was certoyed. The flames also scon communicated to a row of five 2 story frame dwellings on 198th street and to a five-atory brick teaement, all of which were totally de-stroyed, the occupation of the flames. He when the time to re-move a part of their household effects. The frame huld-ings were owned by Mt. Brown, whose less will be \$10(00; insured for \$2,000 enly. Mr. Brown's loss en-stock and machinery in his factory will be about \$8,000; no insurance. The value of the mill building and the ma-chinery was \$10,000; insured to rap, 500 in out of town and city insurance companies. The brick to mement is owned by B. Richardson; loss \$7.00; partly insured. A threestory brick dwelling-house, owned and occupied by William Weed, was da-maged to the extent of \$5,006; insurate for \$10,006 in the Citizens' Relief and Ruigers Insurance Companies. Fire in New York City. [From the New York Herald of to-day.]

Fire is supposed to nave need occasioned by accident. Fire is New York Oity. [From the New York Usrald, of To-day. Shortly before six of fice yesterday morning a fire was diccovered in the Freich plate glass store, Nos. 45 and 47 Chambers street, owned by D. S. Schenek & Son.. The prompt acties of the firemen enabled them to extinguish the flames just as the fire was extending to this second floor. The damage to the glass stock will be about \$10,000; insured for \$80,000, as follows: \$20,000 in the Nisgara Insurance Company, and \$5,000 each in the Ea-gle. Gity, Howard, Commercial, Manhatan, Hamilton, New York, Levillard, Republic, Resolute, Continental and Pacific.

insured. The fire apparently originated in the straw box, but from what cause is at present unknown. Gov. Curtin and Gen. Cochrane in Harrore, Conn. April 1.-A brilliant assembly filled Alyn hiall to night to greet Gov. Curtin, of Pennsyl-vunia, and Gen. John Cochrane, of New York, and to hear them promulgate true Republican doctries, and to hear them promulgate true algorithm of the representative of dis-loyalty and Fendletonian reputation. The crowded audience received the speakers with transmindeus applause. Gov. Curtin delivered an elaborate address, which was attentively listened to throughout, and enthu-sisatically checred as the close. Gen. Cochrane made the happless of his characteristic offorts, engaging with argu-ment the attention of the audience, and again cenvuls-ing them with langhter by his respeated ludicrons alu-clous applause. He said that the alder Johnson (the sage) having declared patricitism. to be the last refuge of a scoundrel, if was net unex-pected that the younger Johnson should consider the last refuge of a scoundrel. The argu-ment on the nature of reconstruction and the power-ef Coerses a apply it was cogos and mannewerable, and the Bustration employed to make manifest the meaning of the speaker was simple and appropriate. He soverted to the the initiar vocabilary of the reins and the wheels of Government, as anggestive of the farmer's wagon when

of the forces guarding the Russian frontler. It is thought that he will soon be put at the head of the whole army.

Lady Georgiana Fullerton's historical ro-manee, "A Stormy Life," is pronounced by the continental critics worthy of the pen of Walter Scott. Half a dozen translations have already been published.

-The authorities in the Island of Cuba are at -Incautionizes in the island of these are as present engaged in obtaining a register of slaves, as a preliminary to fixing the indemnity to be paid to their owners when emancipation shall be declared. All slaves not registered within a given time will be regarded as and declared to be free.

-A Litchfield (Connecticut) Democrat lately ordered bis Republican paper discontinued, but it kept coming. One of his friends suggested that they were trying to make a Republican of him. "Well," said he, "they'll find out they're casting pearls before swine."

-Albert C. Greene, author of "Old Grimes." was engaged for several years before his death upon a humorous peem, inte which it was his purpose to weave every genuine Yankee phrase that he could gather. It grew year by year, waxing to a handsome epic, and is soon to be publiched published.

Published. —A Paris correspondent says: "Carlotta Patti's husband lost his mind a few days since. The public generally were surprised to discover her to be a married woman. It seems she was married six years ago to a widower, who had been a tenor singer but had lost his voice. He was a Signor Scola. His father and brother have for some years been confined in the lugatic asylum near Milan where they are obvidened asylum near Milan, where they are considered hopelessly insane."

-A Mr. H. Forrest, announced as "the great American tragedian," has appeared in Dublin as Metamora, the last of the Wampaneags. The correspondent of the London Era "fears" that Mr. Forrest's "success at this side of the Atlantic will be hardly so great as what we are led to be-lieve he has achieved on the opposite shores." The idea of any actor attempting to imitate the great Edwin and travel on his fame involves a

great Edwin and travel on his fame involves a certain amount of absurdity. —An English envoy recently visited the Grand Lama of Thibet. He found him to be a hand-some boy of thirteen. The Lama asked if his sovereign was well; whether his country prea-pered, and whether he was in good health; and receiving an offering of silks, sweetmeats and money, bowed him out. This Lama is the thir-teenth transmigration, and the last of a series of transmigrations from one Lama Grut. Political transmigrations from one Lama Guru. Folitical changes may, therefore, be looked for in Thibet at the close of his career.

-The Atlanta correspondent of a Georgia paper tells of a chap who came down from one of the upper counties and encountered a man with a hand-organ covered with green cloth. The man began to turn and the countryman put down a quarter, which the other immediately took up. Down went another, which shared the same fate, and then another. The stranger, finding his pile getting low, turned to a bystander and asked: 'Mister, what sort of a game is this, anyhow?"

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"Mister, what sort of a game is this, anyhow?" —An account of the wedding treussess of the Archduchess Maria Theress of Este, lately mar-ried to Prince Louis of Bavaria, says: "The jow-elry was of great magnificence, and is valued at some millions. The mest splendid of all was a diadem formed of large brilliants, of unusual size. There were also two other diadems, hardly infe-rior to this in value or brilliancy; 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. Ringe, neck-laces, brooches, rare pearls, and magnificent emeralds, covered the tables."

laces, brooches, rare penns, and another states, brooches, rare penns, and another states, covered the tables." —Packer, the wealthy young American, who was recently sentenced to a week's imprisonment by the Paris Police Court for participating in the demonstration of the students at the Odeon, had quite an altercation with the Police Judge. "Mr. Packer," said the latter, "you are charged with kicking a policeman." "I kicked him after he kicked me." "That cannot be true, French po-licemen do not kick anybody." "I have seen them deing worse things," said Packer. "No-body will believe that." "I do not care if you do not believe it, but the general impression is that the present police of Paris is the most bratal, meddlesome and inefficient in the world." "Si-lence, defendant. We cannot permit this. The Court will send you to prison for a week." "That is what I expected, though I am entirely innocent. This is a great country!" Two Sor-gens de ville thereupon took him down stairs.