Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 312.

(Sundays excepted), at the new Bulletin Building, 807 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

BIBSON PEACOCK. ERNEST O. WALLACK.

E. L. FETHERSTON. THOS. J. WILLIAMSON,

CASPER SOUDER, 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, 1983 CHESTNOT STREET. fe20-tf3 MARRIED.

BARER-HULBURT.—On the 7th inst, by Rev. J. Howard Suydam, Mr. Thomas F. Baker and Miss Hattie L. Hulburt, all of this city.

ASHMEAD.—April 7th, at Clinton Place. New Jersey, John W. Ashmead, E.g., formerly of Philadelphia, in the card year of his age, CAMPBELL.—On Tuesday, 7th inst., in the 20th year of his age, Alexander II., son of the late William Campbell The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Union Lodge, No. 121. A. Y. M., and the order generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late traddence, No. 1712 Green street, on Friday, 10th int., at 20 clock F. M.
FULLERTON—Suddenly, at Woodbury, N. J., on the menning of the 8th lone, Mary Louiss, daughter of William W. and Tillie A. Fullertor, in the fourth year of her

liam W. and Tillie A. Fullertor, in the fourth year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the recidence of her parents. Woodbury, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

HAGY.—On Wedneeday, the 2th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., after a painful illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Reuben liagy, in the 35d year of his age.

Due notice will be given of the inneral. SHAKEY.—This morning, at 3 o'clock, Mary Keating, wife of Bernard Sharkey, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband.

No. 1257 Green after on Menday merning next, the 13th inst. at 8% o'clock. Funeral services at the Cathedral.—III.ER.—On the 8th inst., Francis T. Uiller, in the 24th year of this age. of his age, he male relatives and triends of the family are invi-on attend his functal, from his late residence, No. 23, th. Nineteenth street, on Saturday afternous, at 2

LYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT Deshudes of Spring Popline for the Fachionable Walking

Steel Colored Poplins. Mode.Colored Poplins. Bismarck Exact Shade SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONCERT HALL.

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Will deliver his-Great Oratics or

SELF-MADE MEN, On Tuesday Evening, April 14.

The sale of tickets will be commenced at GOULD'S

Piano Warerooms, 223 Chestmut effect, on Saturday. 11th instant, at 2 A. M. Doors open at 7. Lecture at 6. apst THE PENNSYLVANIA MILK COMPANY (Incorporated by the State of remnsylvania) announce to the citizens of Philad-lphia, that the Farmers and producers of Milk, in the counties adjoining the city, have formed a corporate Company with the above title, for the purpose of supplying the citizens of Philadelphia with Milk and CREAM
To enable them to meet the wants of this large community, in this necessary article, they have purchased the county and attentive depot of the Market Street Rail.

To enable them to meet the wants of the large chance in the new and extensive depot of the Market Street Rail road Company, No. 2226, 1222, 2390, and 222 MARKST street to which point all the Milk will be taken aniel in epected, and then be distributed pure and a said in epected, and then be distributed pure and a said in the night, thus enabling the Company to serve the Rail-road Companies to bring the milk from the dairies during the night, thus enabling the Company to serve the citizens early in the morning, with the Milk Careat complaint has been taken from the previous merring's Milk. This said will be sold as Skimmed Milk. Great complaint has been made, not only by the readens of Philadelphia, but by the farmers also, of the manner in which the business of buying and ethics, of the manner in which the business of buying and eelling Milk in the city has been conducted;—by the elitizens, on account of the unsafactory manner in which the Milk is purchased from them and sold to the citizens.

From a knowledge of these facts, and in order to serve the citizens of Philadelphia, as well as to protect the interest of the farmers, the following named persons (farmers and producers of milk) viz: J. Henry Askin, Joseph B. Baker, Abram B. Ashbridge, Wm. E. Lockwood, A. C. Pootetts, W. M. Oglesby, Captain W. Wayne, Daniel H. Levia, David Haward, and J. C. Sharplez, were led to apply to the Legislature for a charter (which has been granted) creating a company for the purpose of selling milk and cream. From the character and etanding of the persons named, the citizens will have a sure guarantee that the article zerved them will be pure and unabuterated.

The profess of which families will be served during the

adultersted.

The price at which families will be served during the month of April will be as follows:
For Gream, 18 cents per quart.
Skimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.
Skimmed Milk, 4 cents per quart.

Som Orders will be received at their Office, No. 3333
Market street, on and after TUESDAY, the 7th instant.

JOSEPH B. BAKER.

President.

J. C. SHARPLESS, Secretary and Treasurer. PENNYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY.
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o Cary.

JAMES H. ORNE, Esq.,
T. B. PETERSON, Esq.,
Philadelphis,
Or to COL THEO. HYATT,
Chester, Pa.

api-letry:

MAYONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF
to meet at the Hall on FRIDAY 16th inst. at 2 o'clock
P.M., to attend the functal of our late fellow-member.

BRO. ALEXANDER H. CAMPBELL.

His Masonic friends in general are invited to attend.

By o'der of the W. M.

ape 2t ALPHONSO C. IRELAND, Secretary.

api-12tro

ALPHONDO G. RELLAND, DECRETARY.

AUADEMY OF MUSIC.—LECTURE BEFORE
the Frankin Institute, by Dr. Boynton, SATURDAY, April II, at 8 o'clock, on "The Curiosities of Creacion," beautifully illustrated with dissolving views, &c.
Trickets to all parts of the house, Fifty Cents.
For sale at the Frankin Institute, 15 South Seventh
stroct. Beats reserved without extra charge. Members'
tickets admit to the Lecture. NOTICE.—AN EXAMINATION OF COLORED Applicants for the mostion of Toucher Leading

Applicants for the position of Teachers in the Colored Schools of this District will be held at the School House, Sixth street, above Lombard, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 17th and 18th inst., commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. on Friday. M. on Friday.
By order of Committee on Qualification of Teachers.
app 13 15 17-5 H. W. HALLIWELL, Eccretary.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520
Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the DEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE E. HUNTER, mhgl.lmr. No. 618 Jayne street.

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WANTS.

TO PRINTERS AND, OTHERS.—AN INTELLIGENT, well-educated and thorough Compositor and Proof Reader, 22 years of age, of good address and temperate habits, wishes employment in either of the above capacities, or in other business. Compensation expected, moderate; reference unexceptionable. Address "HAS TINGS," EVENING BULLETIN office.

POINT BREEZE PARK,—ANNUAL BUB-scribers' Tickets for the year ending March 31, 1889, can be obtained at the office. Members are respectfully requested to call S. KILPATRIOK, Treasurer, 144 South Fourth street.

NO. XII.

A VISIT TO THE STUDIOS AND RESIDENCES OF AMERICAN ARTISTS IN ROME-"LADIES FIRST." [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Rome, March, 1868 .- We have cause to proud of our people, in whatever occupation they may be engaged in foreign countries. I have no sympathy with the few, very few, thank Heaven, of our country people who, having been entertained in English homesteads, imagine that because everything in and around an Englishman's castle is perfect in its arrangements, the broad, mouthing articulation of every word he utters is perfect also. To hear an American sneer at our English tongue and call it American language irritates me beyond endurance, and throws me into the state of the man whose cart was upset on a hill and all the heavy stones rolled out, when he stood quietly regarding them, and was asked by a bystander "why he did not swear or something." "Sh," he replied, "It is beyond words!" But to the point.

Entering the Banker's office on the Piazza di Spagna, and turning to the lists of "ARTISTS IN ROME," "BRITISH, AMERICAN and ITALIAN," I naturally read over the list of "FEMALE ARTISTS," "Their Studios and Residences" first. It is a most excellent practice, adopted by all American and English residents in any European city, to enter their names and addresses at the Banker's. and have it fully understood that their countrymen will be expected, on their arrival, to send their cards and hotel addresses, and receive an immediate response in the way of an invitation to their regular weekly "receptions." These receptions are entertaining beyond measure. There are professional men of every calling: women whose names are known throughout the civilized world, and revered for the fame they have won by perseverance through trials not dreamed of by those who purchase and admire their works of art. There are eight hundred American visitors in Rome, and about two hundred residents who entertain them.

Miss Emma Stebbins, the first female artist on

the list, is so fortunate as to be domiciled with our great favorite, Miss Charlotte Cushman, and her nephew, now connected with our Consulate. In that house centre all attractions that art, intelligence, refinement and the most exquisite teste can combine. Six beautiful salons, en suite. are brilliantly illuminated. Enter with me. At the door we are met by an Italian usher, who conducts us to the billiard room, where the table is covered, and piles of opera-cloaks, shawls and hoods reveal the number who have arrived before us. Disrobing of our wrappings, we are conducted to the grand salon. Who is that tall, commanding woman, with silver hair, and urrowed brow, but with an eye bright, plereing, and yet expressive of a ranky gentle nature? It is Miss Cushman. Are you the Abbe Liezt, the great composer, upon whom the Pope has conferred honorary saintship? She bows respectfully, greets you as "father," and her voice mellows to soft tones as the Italian words roll from her month as if she had been torn under the skies of Italy. Your silk robe, silk stockinettes and buckled shoes must soon mingle with the rich evening silks, satins and velvets of English, Roman and American nobility! Lady Montague, the Frincess Doria, Count Cenci, grand-nephew to the unfortunate Beatrice. freenien Reade, Rogers, Mozier, Bierstadt, Hazeltine, the sculptor, and his brother, the landscapepainter; Harriet Hosmer, Misses Williams, Miss Foley, our American physicians, ministers, explerers and correspondents of journals in every city, almost, of the United States! All mingle, talk and admire the statuary, paintings, sketches. photographs, ornaments of decoration from every discovered land, nearly all gifts, as tributes to the great genius and marvellous endurance of the woman who once electrified crowded audiences with her personations of Shakespeare's greatest characters, and who now throws a spell of enchantment around her that the most indif-

ferent nature cannot resist. We have reached the last room, carried there by the crowd of ladies whose trains have battled the efforts of gallants to be graceful in avoiding them, and would have puzzled Beau Brummel. But hark! music! We slip out of the room by a door, unobserved under its heavy velvet hangings by the uninitiated, and re-enter the grand salon, where Miss Cushman is seated at the piano, and sings, "Mary, call the cattle home, across the sands o' Dee!" We forget where we are. We start with the timid Scotch girl from the fishing banks. The rising storm swells the flood and overwhelms her frail boat, and we see her floating on the foaming waves, while her golden hair gleams in braids acress her pale dead face. We hear her father's groans and sad lament, and "long after she is buried, we fancy in the evening hour we hear her voice, calling the cattle home"! Not a breath in those rooms but was suspended while the last, low notes of the spirit echoings died away! Many a tear was furtively brushed off of fair, aye, and manly cheeks. A burst of applause followed this painful silence, and a smiling, graceful acknowledgment from the hostess, her color heightened by the emotion of her song, were the only indications of consciousness of the effect produced by consummate acting that interpreted Nature itself! I might follow her to the "meet" on the Campagna, and speak of her skill at the chase, but other stars that do credit to our flag in Rome claim a share of attention. A fox chase amongst the rains on the Campagna will form part of a future epistle.

The studios of our artists might be mistaken from external appearances for carriage houses and livery stables, or perhaps for flour mills! A long narrow street, lined on both sides with high houses, having small windows and immense barn doors; a white card, sometimes three on each, with the name of the tenant scribbled, and first, second or third, fourth, fifth or sixth piano (which means story) indicating the level on which the statuary, not the aspirations, of the artist are based. We take a curious, antiquated looking bely handle, pull it down, and a loud ring on the other side of the door startles us almost as much as the sudden opening of both doors that swing nearly across the street as they open outward. A white pantalooned, white aproned and white capped individual, with intensely black eyes and hair, conducts us through a room where a number of his co-laborers, that is, co-stone-cutters, are picking, hammering, chiseling and polishing figures. groups and statuettes in every stage of progress. while the air is filled with marble dust that, settling on their cycbrows and whiskers, gives a half wierd, half comical expression that would make them good models if the French nation should suddenly be extinguished and artists could not import others. No Roman is allowed to pose

THE EVENING BULLETIN A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EU- | nude, under penalty of excommunication from the Church; consequently the French Academy planted on the Pincian Hill, to the disgust of the Italians, furnishes models from the city where our modistes get their fashions-Paris. Par exemple, in the Villa Borghése Pauline Bonaparte reclines luxuriously on a lounge, and two sofapillows, all of marble, with very little drapery, while her face, cold, proud and shameless, repeate the story that is told of her. When a friend asked her "how she could ever consent to pose for that figure?" "Oh," she replied, "the room was very comfortable and warm!" As a work of art, the Venus Victrix is exquisitely beautiful, but the sister of the first Napoleon here represents a painful contrast to the lovely, modest Josephine, his wife, whose heavenly sweet expression is that of life itself, as she kneels, her crown fallen from her bowed head, at the revered tomb in the little church of Malmaison. Immortelles, in wreaths and garlands, hang around the railings of that cherished spot. renewed by loving hands. Strangers stand off, struck with admiration perhaps, but more with wonder, at the monument of a value French-

woman in the Borghese Palace. Well, really, I beg your pardon, but I must leave you without an introduction to the fair artist who has so kindly opened her doors to us, and return with you, in time for the next mail.

Death of an Old Philadelphian. John W. Ashmead, Esq., a well known member of the bar, died at Clinton Place, New Jersey, on the 7th inst. Mr. Ashmead was admitted to practice in this city in 1827, and he soon made his mark as an advocate and counsellor. He took an active part in the Native American movement, and at one time he held the position of United States District Attorney in this city. About ten or twelve years ago he removed to New York, and one of the first cases in which he was retained in that city, was that of an Italian named Cancemi, who was charged with murder. Mr. Ashmead managed the case with great skill, and although his client was convicted, through pertinacity and the careful availing himself of every advantage which the penal laws of New York afford, he contrived to save Cancemi from the gallows. His success in this case gave him a high reputation as a criminal lawyer, and he njoyed a large share of practice at the New York bar. He was in the sixty-second year of his age at the period of his death.

THEATRES, Etc.

The Theatres.—The comedy of Play will be presented this evening at the Arch, with Mrs. John Drew and Mr. Owen Marlowe in the cast. The spectacle of The Black Crook will be presented this evening at the Chestnut. At the Walnut to-night Mr. Edwin Booth will appear as "Riche-lieu." To-morrow night Mr. Booth will have a Macbeth will be presented. A varied performance will be given at the American to-night, with the Hanlons in their wonderful feats.

BURNETT.—Mr. Alfred Burnett will make his final appearance at Assembly Buildings to-night upon the occasion of his compliaentary benefit. Signor Blitz, Mr. S. S. Sandford, and a number of other artists will participate in the entertain

CARL WOLFSOHN'S MATINEE .- On Friday afternoon at 452 o'clock the eighth matinee of Wolf-ohn's Beethoven series, will be given in the Foyer of the Academy of Music. The following pro-gramme has been prepared: Sonata—F major, opus 54. Tempo di Minuetto—Allegretto. Der Lindenbaum, Schubert. Sonata—F minor, opus 57. (Sonata Appassionata.) Allegro Assai—Andante con moto—Allegro ma non troppo. Die Löwenbraut, Schumann. Sonata—A major, opus 191. Allegretto ma non troppo—Vivace alla Mar-

cis. Adagio ma non troppo-Allegro. ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-This evening the burlesque Anything You Like will be given, with a miscellaneous performance, including new burlesques, extravaganzas and farces, singing by Carneross and other members of the company, dancing, instrumental music, and the usual metange of good things. The entertainment offered by Messrs. Carneross & Dixey is in every respect an excellent one, and the public show their appreciation of it by crowding the house every night.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT .- On Saturday evening, the 18th inst., a grand complimentary concert will be given by the Mendelssohn Society at the Academy of Music, to Mr. Jean Louis, the director of the Society. The programme is attractive and the performance promises to be

TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT.—On Friday night at Concert Hall, Mr. C. Henry the well-known tenor singer will have a complimentary benefit. An attractive programme has been prepared, and a number of eminent artists have volunteered their OLD FOLKS .- "Father Baldwin's Old Folks"

troupe will give a concert at Concert Hall this evening. They will appear in the costumes of one hundred years ago, and will sing popular selections of sacred and classical music MR. A. R. TAYLOR'S BENEEIT at Concert Hall on Monday evening promises a splendid success.

Miss Solliday, Miss Emily Young, Mr. Jacob
Graf and others will sing, while Mr. Carl Wolfsohn, Mr. David Stoll, Jr., and Mr. David Wood will furnish instrumental music.

MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS .- Forepaugh's monster Circus and Menagerie combination is now on exhibition at Broad and Wallace streets. The collection of animals is one of the most curious ever brought to this city. It includes many wild beasts never before placed on exhibition here. The Circus company is of the best character. Performances are given every afternoon and

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN .- The great good accomplished by the Camden Home for Friendless Children during the past three years, has made such a favorable impression upon the public mind, that the managers now believe they will soon be able to enlarge the accommodations of this benevolent institution. It is their intention as soon as sufficient means have been obtained to as soon as sufficient means have been obtained to erect a suitable and more capacious building than they new occupy, furnished with all the conveniences necessary for the comfort of the little onest confided to their keeping. The Home now embraces the entire First Congressional District. During the past winter it has been full, and many applications were turned away in consequence of went of accommodations.

want of accommodations. AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.—By a provision of the new charter for the city of Camden, the day for holding the municipal elections has been changed from the second Tuesday in March to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the day on which the general State election is held. This arrangement will obviate many difficulties now experienced.

ATLANTIC CITY TURNPIKE.—The work on the turnpike between Atlantic City and the main land at Bakersville, is progressing now with energy, and the contractor confidently asserts that he will complete it by the first of July. When finished, it will make a splendid drive between the shore and the city.

PAVING AND IMPROVING STREETS.—The paving of Front street in Camden, from Cooper to State, will be commenced in a week or ten days, and other improvements along it are going forward with commendable rapidity. It is proposed during the present year to open Delaware street northward to Cooper's Point.

The Courts.—The May term of the Camden County Courts will be, it is thought, a pro-tracted one. A large amount of business is to disposed of, some of which it of importance to the public. The forging operations of William Hanna, involving about \$75,000, it is believed, will occupy considerable time, unless he pleads guilty to the charge, which he most likely will. There are several other cases of interest to be tried, which will most likely continue the term for at least six weeks. for at least six weeks.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ATLANTIC CITY.—The large number of improvements now going forward in Atlantic City makes things in that place exceedingly active. Every mechanic is busily engoged, and many from Philadelphia are there at work. The season premises to be one of unusual

THE INDIANS.

Horrible Outrages on the Whites— The True Facts Suppressed by Indian Traders.

Sr. Louis, April 8.—An Omaha special despatch to the St. Louis Democrat says that the patch to the St. Louis Democrat says that the Indian agents and contractors for Indian goods are suppressing authentic reports and doing everything in their power to prevent the true state of affairs from being made public. The following are only a part of the depredations recently committed by the Indians. During the last week in Marcha ranch on the Bitter Cottonwood trenty miles week of the Cheveng and wood, twenty miles west of the Cheyenne and Fort Fetterman road, was attacked by Indians, who killed one boy and carried off the ranchman's wife and the owner of the ranch. One boy escaped to a neighboring ranch, where seven white men were lodged. The Indians attacked

the house, but were repulsed.

On the 22d of March a party of one hundred Indians attacked the Horse Shoe ranch, forty miles west of the road, and occupied by a man named Worrell, formerly of the Eleventh Ohio-cavalry, his partner, named Thornburg, and an-other man. Having plenty of ammunition the whites defended the ranch until daylight and then whites defended the ranch untropyllar and then escaped into an underground passageway with loop-holes, whence they kept up the lire, killing two Indiana and wounding several. In the meantime the Indians burned the building, stables

and outhouses, which were valued at about \$6,000. The next day Mr. Worrell's party escaped to the Irvin Spring ranch, three miles east, where four more whites were lodged. The entire party started for Cottonwood ranch, fifteen miles distant, and after proceeding six miles they were attacked by a band of sixty Indians. A long fight ensued, in which three men, named Harper, David Dumpler and another white man, were killed, and Mr. Worrell was wounded. The Indians lost five killed. The parties then held a council, and the Indians agreed that if the whites would return with them to the Irvin Spring ranch and give up their goods they would be allowed to go without further molestation. Having no option the whites complied with these terms. After plundering the ranch the Indians set fire to the buildings. Mr. Worrell and three others were brought in by a company of troops. The killed were buried where they were found. On the 24th of March a ranch on the road between Cheycane creek and Fort Fetterman was burned, but as yet nothing has been heard from the occupants. The Indians are still stealing stock and committing depredations unchecked. The settlers in the neighborhood of Forts Fetterman and Laramie have all gone to the military posts for protec-

A despatch of March 25 says: Two settlers living on La Boata creek were attacked by seventy Indians yesterday, and their buildings and farming property destroyed. The men escaped to Fort Fetterman.

CRIME.

THE MURDER OF D'ARCY MCGEE. Inquest and Verdict of the Coroner's

THE INQUEST.

THE INQUEST.

Oftawa, Ontario, Apills, evening.—The inquest continued at 4 P. M., Mr. O'licilly, Q. C., appearing for decased stateman's friends and relatives, and R. Lee. Crown atterney, for the Crown.

Before proceeding to give an idea of the evidence I may menion that the autherities here are convinced that Whelan, siles Sullivan, is the man who shed the fatal shot. Whoever fired it must have been secreted in one of the scighboring coor. ways, and have tired on his victim from theree. It is thought McGee had a premonition that seemething was wrong when he came to the door-step, or he saw the man move at a distance before he fired, for it is said McGee's hand rattled the lauch key against the door as if he was knecking instead of opening it with his key. The man Whelan, who has been arrested, is spoken of as a man who used to irequent a public house, mearly opposite Mrs. McKenna's, at night; and it is said to have been remarked that on some of those occasions lately, he wore moccasine—something then remarked as extraordinary. Wholan has, it is avowed, been a Fenian since he lived in Quebec, two years ago. Then he worked as regimental tailor, and was knewn as John zullivon. He recently came to Ottawa, and was employed by Mr. Paegleson, merchant tailor, and stherparties. A rumor-was recently prevalent that the prisoner Whelan some few weeks since, had concealed in his bed a revolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, and during the time the servant of his berd revolver, and during the time the servant of his berd revolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, and during the time the servant of his berd arevolver, one detective were telescraphed for the Monthelm of the man was last night arrested in his bed are over the prison end as the partition of the weapon, and one of the chamber of Whelan's revolver, when

THE TESTIMONY.

the monance of the Kille Brigade, including a mon-commissioned officer. In the next cell to him lies inexterated Slattery.

Paul Frechette was sworn and said—I live on Queen street, in the house kept by Mrs. Robitaile: my occupation is that of assistant postmaster for the House of Commons; was in the Parliament buildings Monday night; left there at a quarter past two o'clock, alone, and met the two Euckleys and Mr. Eryce on their way down; in front of them were Medice and McFarline; saw McFarline leaving McGee at the northwest corner of Metcalie and Sparks street; on opposite side of Sparks street; o'hn Buckley addresed a fow words to McGee and bade him good-night, McGee, replied, "I's morning," saw McGee, go up Sparks street; on opposite side of Sparks street; o'hn Buckley addresed a fow words to McGee and bade him good-night, McGee, replied, "I's morning," saw McGee, go up Sparks street; a bade the Buckleys good morning and left them when I got opposite Mr. Steefs, next door to my boarding house on Queen street; I heard the report of a pistol shot; I looked round, but saw nobody; I struck me that the shot had been fired on Farks street, opposite my place; bade not not resund-no sound of carriage; sleep in the back of the house and would not be likely to hear such a sound; Bryce was with the Buckleys when I left them; saw nobody on Sparks street; do not know James Whelam; my boarding house is in a direct line with Mr. Trother's on the meable fired board incret line with Mr. Trother's on the meable hearting other shots hired in that vicinity since I came to board incre, about three nonths ago.

William Troxer, sworn—I am a son of Mrs. Trotter, and am employed as page in the House of Commons; left about two minutes after the House of Commons; left about two minutes after the House of Commons; left about the minutes after the House of Commons; left about the minutes after the House of Commons; left about the minutes after the House of Commons; left about the wind minutes after the House of Commons; left about the

and that I was coming, thinking it was my son; spened the door a little way to let him come in, but did not look out then; opened the door a little further to see why ho was not coming in; while doing so I heard the report of a pistol and caw the flash come in; the halt door might have been open far enough to see what was outside, but I did not look out; when I saw the flash I thought it was some beys coming home with my son, who had fired off some fire crackers; opened the door wider to look out; saw McGee in a stooping ponition, appa ently trying to like; he fell back instantly; I then closed the door, being fright-ned and called Dr. hobitoille; he and some other boaders came down and went out; I saw his limbaquivering but thought he was dead; must have been four or five mituates af or I heard the report of the shot till I went out with the hoarders; my son had not yet come home; McGee had a latch key, which was found in the door; heard no voice nor noise as ef anyose going away; the flash could not have been half a yard from the door; McGee seemed to be in sood health and never took any wine or spil ituous liquous; I think Dr. Robitaille was the first who went out to the sidewalk; did not see anything picked up.

After taking some further evidence, the Jury returned the following verdict:

Dominion of Canada—Province of Ontarlo-to-wit:—An inquisition indented, aken for our Sovereign Lady the Queen in or of the committee rooms of the Pailiament buildings of the city of Uttawa. Province of Ontarlo-to-wit: in the Dominion of Canada on this the 8h day of April, in the year of Our Lord 1888, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our Lord 1888, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our Lord 1888, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our Lord 1888, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our Lord 1888, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our cond 1889, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our cond 1889, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our cond 1889, before 1 dws of April, in the year of Our cond 1889, befor

out of his month as a point of exit, and that he came to his death by the raid wained inflicted by some person or persons unknown. (Signed, Edward Van Courtlandt, Coroner, and jurymen)

Recence of the Assassination - Probable Movements of the Murderer After the Local.

**Movements of the Murderer After the Lominia of the Toronto House, kept by a Mrs. Trotter. This house retands on Spatks street, and about a hundred yards west O'Comor street crosses Sparks. Opposite the Personto House is a vacant lot, enclosed by a board fence; and it is the assassin was concelled ere he committed the deed he was very likely behind this fence, in which there are breaks, and tron these he could have notselessly fiscal, crossed the street and shot Mr. McTee, who would have brack turned toward him in opening the door of the house, ting the murder it is likely the assassin ran to the corner of O'Connor street. (on which stands the Queen's printing establishment), darted down that street, at the foot of which there are some vacant lots or commons, and beyond these woods, and running into these woods concealed himself for a time. From these woods he could have made nis way by by-roads to the 5t. Law rence they dies distant to him. On reaching the stitle of the street, which is only half a mile wide at that point, to the United States. This is supposing that the assasin was a American February and working there is a coffer hypothesis, and it is that the assasin was a Canadian Fenian. In this case, he would have and contained the first points, to the United States. There is a coffer hypothesis, and it is that the sassasin was a Canadian Fenian. In this case, he would not uncommon for criminals to take refuge in the back woods by going to the humbering shantes up the Ottawa and working there as a accord or choppers until the hue and cry attendant on their crime has blown over. Supporing, then, that the assassin was a Canadian Fenian, or, to speak more correctly a Fesian to him, or, or, or speak more correctly a Fesian which timber is

THE "FENIA" FIRE" IN MONTREAL. Another Fenian Scare—The Williary and Police on the Alert—Phosphorus Burned in the Streets.

Burned in the Streets.

Montreal, April 6, 1828.—The city is fived with soldiers, awaiting auxiously the approaching Fenian raid f om the I nited states. There are red coats and black coate, business and Highlanders peramburating the streets at all hours. The Highlanders douned their "kilts" a few days ago, and now appear in all the glory of bure legs and plaid stockings. The cold, blustering winds of the past few days have made the said legs look decidedly blue, and played the old boy with their stort petticoats. The streets, with their stolers and officers strutting about with a strut far beyond anything attained by your unitzen soldiery, remind one of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington during the war of the rebellion. They all affect little canes, which they flourish about at all thurs and in all places, some even carrying them in their hands when their commands turn out for review.

5 One of the periodical Fenian scarce annusched into the police station with a terror-stracken face, and informed the officials that the whole lower part of the city was on fire. No attention was at lirst paid paid to the report, but soom more men rushed in with the same alarming intelligence. One brought with him a portion of the Fenian fire, which, upon being dropped upon the feor, burst into a bright and inextinguishable fiame. The alarm spread. From the upper portion of the from the streets of the burning locality, and a steady current of scared people sett warfs the spot. As the police efficers entered the street where the fire raged it was found to proceed from a lot of the same shadaucthathad been drepped in the police stati n, which appears the police efficers entered the street where the fire raged it was found to proceed from a lot of the same shadaucthathad been drepped in the police stati n, which as ending forth large volumes of tame and thick sulphurous enoke. Fire companies were rattling with a laped to the place, and great preparations were being made to confusion.

the eve of breaking forth, and all was const.rnation and confusion.

In the meantime the police were investigating the affair, and upon tracing the burning, smoking line of combastisher—or, as they called it, the Fenian fro—it was, siter much troubled inquiry, discovered to proceed from a fine an under an undered building. This can contained a number of round y sellow sticks of phosphorus, which had been atolen from a match factory in the vicinity. This had been found by some boys, and they had strewn it in little pieces along the street, having fireworks as it ignited on coming in contact with the air. But though the cause was so plain the alarm did not subside, for the fact that such a dangerous element was so sasily got seemed to increase the fear that the city was to be unimed to the ground, and so the number of patrolmen and watchmen has been increased, and the office, and coldiers of the city have been dreaming ever since of Fenian raids and glory, and all the pomp and circumstance of naidinght warrare.

DISASTERS.

Destructive Fire in Cleveland, Ohio. Erom the Cleveland Leader of April 7th.]

About half-past six o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the large carriage factory of Wm Gabriel, on Michigan street, adjoining Sturrevant, Bell, Cartwright & Co,'s extensive planing mill. The upper story of the building was also used in connection with the planing mill. The engines were soon on hand, working lively to prevent the spreading of the flanes, and to save the factory, if possible, also to prevent the mill from taking fire, in which case there is no knowing where the conflagration would have ended. Fortur acty the iron door which connects the two buildings on the third floor was closed, and although it was at a white heat, it offectually prevented the spread of the flames in that direction. About half-past seven the flames burst through the upper windows and the sparks began to fly and made it expedient that water he got on to the roof of Sturtevant's planing mills, which was accordingly done and the mill thereby saved.

Soon siter the roof fell in the west wall fell outward.

mills, which was accordingly done and the min theresyssived.
Soon after the roof fell in the west wall fell outward knocking off and burying, under about two feet of broken bricks and mortar, Edward Delancy, a piperian of No. 4, who, with one of the pipenen of No. 5, Chioi Engineer Beill and Arsitant Engineer Bennett, were on a platform used to air the carriages on, some little distance away from the burning building. It was some ten minutes before he could be extricated. He was so badly injured that he had to be taken home. taken home.
The fire was the work of anine adders without doubt as
Mr. Cabriel informs us that everything was all right at olx
o'clock, when he left. The building is a total loss, there
being ne insurance on it, and but a small amount on the

the total loss on the building and stock is estimated at about \$27,000, Some fifty employes are, by this catastrophe-thrown out of work at a time when they can lit afford to be idle.

POLITICAL.

Republican Triumphs in the West-Victory in Cloveland, Ohio. [From the Cleveland Leader of April 7.]

[From the Cloveland Leader of April 7.]
It gives us great pleasure to be able to present to the gang of Copperhead leafers congregated at 'clumbus the appreciation the Forest City has for their villatuous parties negliation. The city has rebuked the officiousness of the slottesial loafers by giving them the hundsome majority of from five to seven hundred for the Union ticket—a gain of over 7.000 on Mayor Buhrer's vote! Glory enough for one day! As goes Cleveland, so goes the whole Union. Union.

The Enion men will have at least 19 out of 30 of the Chancilmen, and have carried the entire city ticket.

(From the Toledo Blade, of April 7th.)

dit. The Sixth Ward, Democratic last fall, gives the Republican ticket majorities ranging from 20 to 59, electing Dr. Joab Squire to the Council over Kentdeaman! In the Seventh, the difficulty feared was healed by the with drawal of Mr. Mohr, and by the hardest and most effective work. J. J. Penfield and E. R. Finch were elected by splendid majorities. All things considered, the Republicans of the city have done well. We have carried everything that we expected, and some sections of the city that we did not expect. All hence to the working Republicans of Toledo.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

—John G. Saxe is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Russian mission.

-The Queen of Spain has bought an American -Cardinal Bonaparte's new title is Saint Puderitius. -Thirty million newspapers pass through the

English mail every year. -Gough has performed \$14,400 worth in the

-A noose-paper—the Newgate Calendar, Tomahawk. -April foolishness-To go out for the day without an umbrella.

-Johnson county, in Arkansas, has had twentyfour murders since the close of the war.

—A fashionable party is now called Daughter cultural show. Sailors in the French navy must shave their

moustaches. —Scats at the opera in Galveston, Texas, are five dollars each, and there is grumbling.

—A quendam valet to George IV., when he was Prince of Wales, died in New York State last

—A dramatization of Lady Godiva is in preparation at Astley's in London, and the Menken is

named for the principal part. . - A flend in human shape stuck a broom into the bronze hand of Edward Everett in Boston the other night.

—They marry young in British India. There is a wislow in Kumulapoor only eighteen months

"I came near selling my boots the other day, said Scuttles to a friend. "How so?" "Well, I had them half-soled."

-Applicants are booked in advance for the privilege of being carried on Blondin's back across the tight rope at Canterbury Hall, London. -An American Aeronautic Society is to be established shortly, as a branch of the English

-The Springfield (Mass.) city government has declared that barbers must regard the Sunday

-Twenty thousand French seamen are engaged in the fisheries on the Grand Bank of Newfoundland.

-A father does not deserve to be one who, when his wife remarked that she heard baby crying, said that it certainly was very like a wail. -Gen. Longstreet is now living at Huntsville. Alabama, while Jubal Early prefers a self-enforced exile at Drummondsville, Canada West.

-Young Jerome Bonaparte, son of Madame Bonaparte, of Baltimore, has been appointed orderly to the Emperor Napoleon.

—Canada has new postage stamps on which a likeness of the Queen as she now looks is substiuted for the old medallion profile. —A certain Miss Joy says she is glad she is not "a thing of beauty," for she would not like to be

"a Joy forever." —Great rejoicings took place at Vienna upon the passage of the Civil Marriage bill, lately an-nounced by cable. The entire city was illumi-

—Henry Ward Beecher says, in a recent ger-mon: "When men are insane they ought not to be allowed to hang themselves, but when men are fools-there is a question."

-Miss Richings assumed the baton and conducted her orchestra herself at Cleveland, where Dietrich, her regular conductor, unexpectedly left the troupe.

—M'lles Reillez, Deborah, M. LaRoche and others of Bateman's French troupe have salled

for France. Now let Tostee leave and decency may come in: —The feat has been practically accomplished of sending two telegraphic despatches at the same time, from opposite directions, over the same wire on long distances.

—A Chinese sword-swallower, at Marsellies, who tires off a rifle with the hilt while it projects

from his mouth, had the weapon forced dewn his stomach by the recoil of the firearm, and found it inconvenient to digest. -The Lordon Athenaum thus criticizes a protentious book on a scientific subject: "The best thing the author of this book can do is to burn

it, and tell us on a piece of paper, an inch square, what he meant by it." —A curious poisoning case is under investiga-tion in Lafayette, Indiana. A malicious woman ied strychnine to a neighbor's hens, and an egg produced by one of them afterwards, badly poisoned a little daughter of the owner of the

—An old Democrat in New Hampshire, who heard heavy firing on the morning after election, without having read the morning paper, took down his own musket and began to fire it with great enthusiasm. On learning of his mistake, he protested that he was "only killing pelecats."

—A lady who was married on Friday, when asked why she consummated such important business on such an unlucky day, responded that she had been married on every other day in the week, and had always made such a poor ast of it, that she had concluded to test hangman's day, hoping the halter wouldn't slip this time. -The police of Kilteely, County Limerick, Ire-

and, have found one hundred pikes under the altar of the Roman Catholic Chapel. A traitor had given them the information. A singular feature of the affair is that the priest had uniformly and vigorously denounced Fenianism. -Miss Flirt for a masquerade party is raving,

But not so her lover, who's inclined to be saving; Soys he cannot afford it, the costume's too dear— "Can't afford it, indeed," says Miss F. with a sneer, "With such meanness as that I'll never agree,

And this masquerade party will cost-u-me."

—Ambroise Thomas, the composer of "Hamlet," is proverbial for his modesty. One evening, at an artists' dinner, he discovered an old plane at an artists diffice, he discovered an out plant the restairant, and played on it a melody so sweet and plaintive that tears stood in the eyes of all his listeners. "Look, Ambrolse, we are crying," said a friend, taking his hand. "I am not surprised, mon ami; I rubbed my tingers with onions before playing."

with onions before playing."

—The etenm-man is to walk for a wager. He is to tramp from New York City to Albany. A gentleman has wagered \$1,000 that he can not go the distance without breaking down. The friends of the steam-man are confident that he will win. He will only travel in the day time—not for the reason that sleep is necessary for him, but out of consideration of the comforts of his attendants.

-The Watertown (N. Y.) Reformer tells a story The Watertown (N. Y.) Reformer tells a story of a couple who started from that place during the recent storms to go to Oneida to be married. The train got stuck in the snow near Pierrepent Manor, and they were in a "tight fix." The passengers advised them to get married at that place; the bride demurred for some time, but finally gave in to necessity, and they were "spliced," waited till the road was dug out, and then went on their way rejoicing. then went on their way rejolcing.

then went on their way rejoicing.

—A letter from Rome states that a cricket match was lately played in the Villa Borghese between eleven of the Papal cleven, however, being entirely composed of Englishmen and Trishmen. The match, on account of the badness of the weather, was not played out, and for the same reason the Hely Father, who had intended to grace the event by his presence, was absent it is surprising that the Pope would countenance