Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

VOLUME XX11.-NO. 10.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED RVERY EVENING ATTHE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. GIBSON PEACOCK.
F. L. FETHERSTON, THO J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER SOUDER, JR., FRANCIS WELLS.

The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at it ents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$9 per annum. INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., preka in superior manner, by DREKA in CRES ENLIT STREET. fe20 th DIED.

NORSEY.—On the 19th inst., Mrs. Mary Dorsey, Her friends and those of the family are requested to tend her fruheral, on Wednesday, the 22d instant, at 3 clock P. M., from her late residence, 241 North Twelfth street.

HIPPLE.—On the evening of the 18th inst., Napoleon A. Hipple, in the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1811 North Thirteenth street, (this) Tuesday, 21st inst., at 2 of clock. HOLLINGSHEAD.—On Monday, 20th inst., at Monnt Airy, Hugh F., son of Jos. M. Hollingshead, is the fifth year of his age.

is age. I on Thursday morning, at 10 e'clock. To proceed LOSKEY. On the 19th instant, James McCloskey. aged 77 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funoral, from the residence of his con-in-law, Dennis B. Kelly, Kellyville, lielaware county, on Wedneday, morning, at 8 o'clock. Funeral services at Bt. Jobn's 'Oburch, Thirteenth street Carr. ages leave B. Gardande, 35 South Thirteenth street at 7 o'clock of MUTZ.—in Brooklys. N. Y. on Sunday morning, 19th inst. Albert Henry Motz, from Breuen, Germany, late of Philadelphia, in the 5th year of his age.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO LAY THE LIGHT shades of Spring Peplins for the Fashionable Walking

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AN EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR certificates of qualifications for Principals of Grammar and Unclassified Schools, and for Assistant Teachers of Grammar. Secondary and Primary Schools, will be held at the Zane Street School House, shove Seventh street, on Thussian Schools and Primary Schools, will be at i P. M. precisely. No applicant under 17 years of age will be examined. No person being a pupil of a Public School of this city shall be examined, inless upon certificate of the Principal of his or her school setting forth that in the judgment of such Principal the applicant is qualified for examination, which certificates shall be deposited with the Secretary of the Board of Controllers the day previous to the examination.

Two rests of questions will be prepared for applicants, one for those desiring first-class certificates, and another for those applying for certificates of the second, third, or fourth class.

t class certificates will be awarded to those having et-class certificates will be awarded to those maying crage of 5. Applicants failing to receive 55 for this int obtaining 65 or over, will be awarded certificates rincipale of Unclassified Schools, average of 55 is required for a second-class certifi-An average of 55, and under 55 for a third-class certifi-tion. An average of 55, and under 65, for a fourthclass certificate.
By order of the Committee on Qualifications of Teachers.
apil 2520 myl 5818 14 Becretary.

apil \$29 myl 5 8 18 14

Secretary.

TNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE.

TRICT, PENNSYLVANIA.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described property, selzed and taken for violation of the United States Revenue Laws, that they may make claim or the same on or before TU+ 5DAY. May 12th, 1869:

February 25—One copper still and worm, from Tremont street.

treet. 4—One copper still complete, from 1257 Sorrell st. April 5—One copper still complete, from 1258 Sorrell st. April 6—Two barrels of Whisky, from 1253 William et April 6—One copper still and worm, from 1816 Melvale April 6—One tin still, complete, from 1823 Mullen street.

April 5—One copper still, from 1848 balmon street.

April 20—Six copper stills, from various places.

THOS: B. FOULKHOU, Deputy Collector,

april to 20.

Fifth District, Pennsylvania.

LECTURE AND CONCERT.

Rev. A. A. WILLI I'S. D. D., will deliver his new are. "The Model Home," at Concert Hall, on TUES.

(, April 21st, at 80 clock. connection with the above a Grand Concert will be noy the following artists:

ame Henrietta Behrens. Soprano Annie E. Simpson. Contratto

Mr. O. W. Miller.

Mr. O. A. Knipe.

Mr. O. A. K

OFFICE OF THE FREEDOM IRON AND STEEL COMPANY. A special meeting of the Stockholders of the FREEDOM IRON AND STEEL COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 230 South Third street, on TUESDAY, the fifth of May next, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of taking action on the acceptance of the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved the 13th inst., and on the adoption of by-laws.

CHARLES WESTON, JR., ap21 tmy55

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, north side of Chestnut street, above Fifth, on TUESDAY MORNING, the 5th day of May next, at half-past ten o'clock. After which an election will be held at the same place for President and Board of Managers, to serve for the ensuing year, the election to close at 1 P. M. of the same day.

E. W. CLARK, President. ap21 tmy55

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF PHILADEL-Mûtter Lectureship on Surgical Pathology. Fourth Course. Subject: "Bones and their Diseases;" by Harri-son Allen. M. D.
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.
At 80 clock, from April 21st to May 22d.
Tickets, 55.

lickets, \$5.
To be had of the Janitor at the Hall, Thirteenth and ap20-3t*rp.

Locust streets.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of the POINT BREEZE PARK ASSOCIATION will be held as the Park on MONDAY, the 27th inst. at 40 clock P. M.
The election for a President and Directors of the Association will be held at the Office of the Association, No. 18th Court before, on MONDAY, May 4th next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. A COURSE OF LECTURES ON BOTANY, TO Ladies and Gentlemen, will be delivered in the Scientific and Classical Institute, S. E. corner of Poplar and Seventeenth etreets, addoning Ridge avenue. Introductory Lecture (free) WEDNESDAY, April 22, at 5 o'clock, by J. E. ENNIS, Frincipal.

by J. E. ENNIS, Trincipal.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Mercantile Library Company will be
held on TUESDAY EVENING, the 28th instant, at 8
o'clock for the purpose of taking further action on the
pending amendments to the charter.

Recording Secretary.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the PHILADELPHIA ORTHEPÆDIC HOSPITAL,
No. 15 South Ninth street, Club-foot, hip and spinal diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply dully
ap15 3mrp5

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut to night Mr. Edwin Booth will appear as "Hamlet." The slack Grook will be repeated at the Chestnut this evening with Mile Diani the Ismous advacuse in the ballet. At the Arch the comedy, Does he Love Met, and the play, Pauline, will be given. At the American a varied performance will be given. no given.

Richtings Opera Troupe—This evening at the

Academy of Music the opera of Maritana will be given

LECTURE —This evening at Concert Hall the Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D., will deliver a lecture entitled "A Mode

Home."

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Messis. Carneross and Dixcy offer a very attractive entertainment at their establishment this evening. The sensation place entitled Life on a Mississippi Cotton Boat will be given with all its remarkable effects, and there will be in addition a sories of new burlesques, farces and negro comicalities. Bur, Carneross will sing several popular ballads, and there will be instrumental and vocal music by the members of groups, the members of groups.

-A Lebanon editor has witnessed "the singu Lebanon editor has witnessed "the singular spectacle of a herse with a natural moustache, which is in the stables of a hotel at that place. Immediately below the nostril, on the upper lip, as fine and black a monstache as ever grew upon a man's face is worn by this wonderful horse." Animals resembling a horse somewhat, with rather longer ears are often seen with fine black monstaches. It is also true that in fly time a horse's tail is invariably a whisker.

like there is invocated to decision in appropriate the south the limited

(From the Toledo Blade.f

Mr. Nasby, in Humble Imitation of Other Persons, has a Conversation With the President.

WASHINTON, D. C., April 8, 1868.—I went to Washinton for the perpose uv takin advice uv Attorney-General Binkley, ez to whether, in the event ny the impeachment uv the present President, I cood be ousted out uv my Post Offis be-fore the 4th uv March, 1868, when it okkured to me that I ought to hev some conversabun with me that I ought to hev some conversation with His Eggslency, for the purpose uv publishin the same in the papers uv Kentucky. Ez I wuz ushered into the presence, and made known the fact that I desired to talk with him, he direktid his sekretary to furnish me with pens and paper, that I might take down what he sed.

I found him calm and hopeful. There wuz in his eagle eyes suthin uv that determinashen wich hez made him to wunst the terror uv his friends and the comfort uv his enemies; his firm set lips betokened the will that wiz behind em and his

betokened the will that wuz behind em, and his nose, like a beacon lite, gleamed defiance at the world.

"Remark, casually," sed he, "that the Radikle

majority seem determined upon impeachment."
I did so, when he replied in these words:
"Yes, they do. And why, I cannot understand.
Never wuz there a man eggisted in this or any other world, who wantid peece more than I hev sighed for it, and done everythin in my never for it but they wood not hav neare ower for it, but they wood not hev peace. In the beginnin they talked uv askin me to resine, becoz uv the triflin egsilerashen I wuz taberin under on the occashun uv my imaugera. shen, forgettin that it wuz the man, not the Vice President, that wuz drunk. Then, agin, I wanted the restorashen uv the South accomplished akkordin to my views uv wat wuz proper and here agin their onreasonableniss wuz made and here agin their onreasonableniss wuz made painfully manifest. They cood hev hed peece—there wood hev bin no trouble watever, hed they yeelded to me, and accepted the policy I hed agreed upon. But they wood not. The entire Congris uv the Yoonited States, and the entire people uv the so-called loyal States, wickedly set theirselves in opposishen to me, after I hed solemnly warned em uv the consekenses that must inevitably toller. They brought it on, and their's is the blame. It wood be well to ask me here, how about the Memphis and Noo Orleans massacres, and the Ku Klux Klan."

I did this, and the President went on.

I did this, and the President went on. "The unfortunit okkurrences in Memphis and Noo Orleens wuz the result uv the same spirit developed in the people uv the South who op-posed the confederacy. They knew wat I de-sired. For the sake uv peece, to wipe out all traces of the late onpleasantnis, I decided that everything shood be restored ex it was before, cz near ez mite be. My idea wuz to kiver things up. I had promised the friends uv the late lost up. I had promised the friends uv the late lost cox control uv their own States, and hed the misguided people which hed stood in opposition to the confederacy yielded this one plut for the sake uv harmony, all wood hev bin well. The process wux at once simple and sublime. In Noo Orleens Dr. Dostie and his adherents hed only to turn over the control uv the city to Mayor Monroe and Judge Abell, and there wood hev bin no massacre. But they wood not. They persisted in inflamin uv ther high-spirited opponents to the pint uv risin agin em, and the maspersisted in inflamin by ther nigh-spirited opponents to the pint uv risin agin em, and the massacre was the result. Wat else cood they expect? I warned em in time, but alars I wuz not heeded. In Memphis, too. it wuz similar. The niggers wood persist in hevin skool-houses and carryin spellin-books about with em, knowin that every time they did it they wuz inflamin the Southern heart and firin the Southern sole. I hed them warned, too, but to ern sole. I hed them warned, too, but to givin up their obnoxious pursoots, they persevered, and the result is a part uv history. In the irritated condishen uvithe Southern mind, smartin ez it wuz under the conshusnis uv defeat, it cood not be expected that they shood look on quietly and see nigger children in nizger skool houses, learnin that wich wood onfit em from fillen the posishen uv niggers, ez they understood it. To the infatooatid people uv the North, who egged on the niggers uv Memphis and Noo Orleans to this attempt to raise theirselves out uv the normal speerin to wich they wuz left by the Constitooshen, must all the blame for this lamentable okkurence now and forever attach. The Ku-Kiux Kian is another development uv the same solrit ez it wuz under the conshusnis uv defeat, it cood ence now and lorever attach. The Ku-Kinx Klam is another development uv the same spirit produced by similar causes and eventooatin in the same results. The niggers, instid uv humbly pursooin the even tener uv ther former ways and pursooin the even tener uv ther former ways and bowin meekly to the sooperior power uv them wich wuz formerly their masters, is inflated to the pint uv takin wat I sed to em four years ago in dead carnest, and bleevin theirselves to be be men. They persist in votin and in holdin meetins and sich, and uv course the Caucashens uv the South cant tolerate it. The murder up these invecent nitrogers by the men uv the South these innocent niggers by the men uv the South is another manifestation of Radical hate and malignity. Had they counseled them to conand manghity. Has they consider the homility and hum-blenis uv wich is so lovely in the nigger, there wood hev bin no Ku Klux, and the hair, or to speck more eggsact, the wool uv the head uv no one uv em wood ev bin harmed, exceptin when the high sperited sons uv the South after an unwonted indulgence in the flowin bole mite, in a

wonted indulgence in the flowin bole mite, in a playful, sportive mood, occasionally shoot or stab a dozen or sich a matter uv em. They hev brot it upon theirselves. Ask me now about Grant, Sherman and them."

I did so, and the President ansered promptly, enforcin his remarks with approprit jesters.

"I alluz reposed great confidence in Grant. For a long time he wuz wonderfully reticent, uv wich I didn't take no notis, fer ez it wuz incomprehensible to me how any one cood differ with me. I sposed he wuz troo to me and the constooshen. I never lost faith in his patertian till he insanely and blindly commenst opposin me, and then I resigned him reluctantly. But he finally went over. Wat an awful thing it is that one who hed won sich laurels ez he hed—who hed made sich a name, shood throw it to the earth by one false step. But so it wuz with Grant. He had rendered me valyocable assistance in puttin down the rebellion, and hed suffered almost ez much for the Constooshen ez I hed, almost ez much for the Constoosnen ez I hed, but he rooined hisself after all. Sheridan opposed me from the beginnin, thus laying hisself out for all time. Howard, ez ef bit with the same snake, wuz in advance uv him; Sherman, Sickles and the great majority uv the Generals who served, did likewise. Rosso and Steedman remaned troo, and Hancock wuz finally persuaded to stand by the chip ny stată but the rest uv maned troo, and Hancock wuz finally persuaded to stand by the ship uv state, but the rest uv em persisted in plungin the country into dissension and trouble by opposin me. When I think uv how they hev rooined theirselves—uv wat a rediculus figure they will cut in history ez my opponents, I can't avoid droppin a bitter teer or two. It wood be well to put in here, 'The President wuz vizably affected.'

"The removal uv Stanton and the appintment

"The removal uv Stanton and the appintment uv Thomas in his sted is wat these disorganizers, these concentrators who oppose me that the government may be concentrated into ther hands instid uv being diffeosed thro mine, cheefly de-pend upon. Wat is ther in it? Stanton wuz op-posed to me, and I laborin for that unity, that onenis, without wich no government kin go on satisfactorily to the hed thereof, removed him. satisfactority to the hed thereof, removed him. How kin the Government go on with anybody opposin me?—ef nobody opposed me ther wood be no dispoots. The people must understand this, that they may put the blame wher it blongs. I hev no objeckshum to sayin that fo bring about harmony and peece—I wood, ef I cood, remove Congress, that the struggle between us mite be ended. But no one kin object to my removin Stanton. Will they say that the tener-wemovin Stanton. Will they say that the tener-us-ofils act perfected him? I shel anser to wunst that I hed decided that law to be unconstooshnel long ago, and consekently it had no bindin force onto me. I weep continuously over the pre-versenis my the men who will continuously keep versenis uv the men who will continuoually keep a passin laws wich they know I will declare un

constooshnel.
"Ez to the final result I hey nary a doubt."
The people are with me. Look at their anxiety for my triumph and the sacrifice they are willing to make. Why, over four thousand uv my friends

residing in Noo York were so anxious that my other friends in Connecticut shood succeed that they went all the way to Hartford and Noo Haven to vote! Wuz there ever sich patertism uisplayed afore? Who kin doubt when backed by sich adherents?"

The President signified that he wuz done.

The Precident signified that he wuz done.

"Hadn't yoo better look over these notes," sed
I; "there may be things yoo hey sed wich yoo
wood not like to hey publisht."

"No!" sed he. "It don't matter of I hey sed
snythin that I don't care to father. I kin easily
deny it, and Randall and Welles will swear I
"never sed it... Farewell. Be troo to the Constitooshen ez I constroo it, and the laws ez I understand em, and all will be well."

I left the grate man feelin that ef he don't whale his persekooters, it wont be becoz he hezn't a sublime confidence in bisself. Petroleum V. Nashy, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

MEXICO.

Specie Exports-The West Coast Troubles-Indian Inreads-Suppression of Some Portfolios - Items in General.

HAVANA, April 19, 1868.—We have received newspapers from Vera Cruz to the 15th inst. Forty-five of the passengers by the steamer Panama are for Havana; the balance are in transit for foreign ports. The steamer brings \$220,000 in specie. A conducta of three millions \$220,000 in specie. A conducta of three millions of dollars had left San Luis Potosi on the 9th instant for Tampico. There were two British men of war at Sacrificios Island. The Virgo had men of war at Sacrificlos Island. The Virgo had not arrived. A project for the navigation of the lake and waters of the valley has been approved. The anniversary of the slaughter of Tacubaya, in 1859, under Marquez, had been celebrated. President Juarez was present, also a large assemblage of ladies, who strewed flowers on the tombs of the victims. The schools in Tamaulipas are obliged to teach the new political catechism of the constitution. The official journal of Sinaloa publishes the adhesion to the plan of Elota. General Martinez, when government ordered the publishes the adhesion to the plan of Elota. General Martinez, when government ordered the surrender of his forces, begged the President to revoke the order, and stated that in second with the orders of last February he will'make his obedience: that he is not inimical to the institutions of the country. The brigade of General Arce are in the field at Iguala. Two cavalry generals lately with General Jimenez have offered their services to General Arce for the pacification of Sinalon. An American bark caught in contraband trade at La Paz had been confiscated. The closing of the port of Mazatlan had been disregarded. The Mexican treasury had ordered all holders of the been connected. The closing of the pot of Mazatlan had been disregarded. The Mexican treasury had ordered all holders of the twenty-six per cent bonds to present them before the expiration of one month for payment. Suspicions were entertained that arms would be landed in Upper California to aid in a rebellion. Five thousand bayonets for Mazatlan had been put ashore at La Paz. Eldridge had gone to 8an blas. Schumacher holds a letter of credit against ex-Governor Vega for \$60,000 on account-of arms, &c. Vega is supposed to be conniving at the Sinoloa troubles. A Committee of Congress reported in favor of increasing the salaries of Ministers to \$8,000 per year, and of suppressing the secret service fund of the State Department subventions, &c. They also meditate suppressing the Ministries of Public Works and Justice and Instruction. A naval works and Justice and Instruction. A naval school is to be established at Campeachy. Ac-counts from Mazatlan report Vega to be in accord with Gen. Lozada. The steamer Tampico had been ordered to Yucatan to keep order. The been ordered to rucatan to keep order. The State of Queretaro has approved the opening of a road to Tampico. An Evan-gelical Church has been established at the capital. Minister de Castro has resigned his portfolio. The Camanches were continuing the depredations in Coahulla, and were advancing to the horders of the State of San Luis Potosi. he borders of the State of San Luis Potosi. Government has asked Congress to authorize a military occupation or colonization of the border of both States. General Garcia will comply with the project. Some American officers have results been visiting the Companyant a Monte.

cently been visiting the Commandant at Mazatcently been visiting the Commandant at Mazatian. President Juarez was recently unwell, but had recovered. Gov. McCormack, of Arizona, had arrived at Ures, Sonora, to concole with the Governor over the loss of his son. He had a consultation with the authorities on the subject of the transportation of American war material through that State to the American frontier in transit to Arizona.

The Apaches were still roving through the districts of Moctezuma, &c. Colonel Bustamente, at the head of about six hundred troops, was at the nead of about six hundred troops, was after them. He deemedt necessary to agree with the Indians to lay down all arms when treating for peace. One hundred and fifty of their arms had been secured in a church. The balance of and the arms laid down were taken possession of and brought to Baum, but some of the Indians at-

DISASTERS.

prospects of peace blasted again.

tempted a rescue, when a battle ensued, one hundred and thirty Apaches were killed, and all

Accident on the Pennsylvania Ruitroad.

[From the Lancaster Intelligencer, of the 18th.]

The Philadelphia Express passenger train, due
in this city at thirty-eight minutes after one
o'clock this morning, met with an accident opposite Stewart's dreve yard, which might have been of a very serious character, but which, for-tunately, resulted without injury to any per-son except the fireman on the engine, who was slightly scalded. It seems that two horse drovers, for whom some car loads of horses diovers, for whom some car house had arrived last night, went out with four hired men to unload the cars, which were standing on Stewart's siding A number of cars were standing on the siding which required to be moved before the horse cars could be unloaded, and the hired men who went out with the drovers undertook to move them could be unleaded, and the lared men who went out with the drovers undertook to move them themselves. Peter Mulhattan, the man employed by Mr. Stewart to take charge of the yard, being in bed, but living adjacent to the yard, the watchman at the loconsotive works warned them that they had better call him up, but they refused to do so. Mulhattan, however, hearing the noise made by moving the cars, got up, and coming down to the siding, endeavored to prevent the party from changing the position of the cars, his apprehension being that, as there were a lot of cars to be loaded this morning with cattle, they would be moved so far as to make it troublesome to bring them back. They refused to obey him, however, and he went to Mr. Stewart's residence and called him up. Mr. S. had nearly reached the yard when the accident took place. It seems that the brakes were taken off the cars on the siding, and when they were pushed down the track they went with such force as to frun over the stopblock, and the first car, when the night train came along, projected from the siding nearly half way across the main track. The consequence was, that the smokestack of the engine was threeded overhead and the argine was other. way across the main track. The consequence was, that the smokestack of the engine was knocked overboard, and the engine was otherwise badly damaged, althoug hit ran on for several hundred yards before the exhaustion of the steam, which escaped from the broken valves, brought it to a stand. Several of the burthen cars on the siding were entirely demolished, but were fortunately thrown off from the track by the collision with the engine, so that no damage was done to the passenger cars, except to one sleeping car, the glass in the windows of which was all broken out on one side, and the steps and one of the springs were demolished by coming in contact with the tracks of the surthen cars. The passengers aroused so anddenix from their slumps

bors were naturally somewhat excited over their narrow escape, and indulged themselves in the use of some energetic language. They got away from here after a detention of a couple of hours. Telegraph communication East was interrupted, the splinters flying so high as to break the

ABYSSINIA.

Gen. Napier Assaults Theodorus's Works-The British Storming Party in Light Marching Order-Break in the Field Telegraph and the Result Unknown.

Queen's Hotel, London, April 20th, 1868.—A letter, just to hand, dated at Ashangi on the 19th of March, in the evening, conveys the important intelligence that he was moving to the front, as Major General Napier had arranged and given orders for an immediate dash on the defence works of Theodorus at Magdala whenever the main body of the army reached within two days march of the King's camp after passing

Ashangi.
Despatches have just been received from Abyssinia dated at Zoulia on the 2d of April, and the telegrams report that Napier had started for-ward and the contemplated assault had been ward and the contemplated assault had been made by a British storming party, his men having been equipped in light marching order, but the result of the movement was then unknown, in consequence of a break having occurred in the field telegraph wire near the army post at Sensfe.

Mr. Dickens's Farewell Reading.

(From to-day's New York Tribune.)
Mr. Dickens has read for the last time in America. As we write these words, the tones of his voice have scarcely died away; the living presence of his genius still warmly enkindles the presence of his genius still warmly enkildles the hearts of his hearers. At such a moment, joy and sorrew naturally blend—joy, in the fullness of his splendid success; sorrow, in the thought that the loved and admired artist will be seen and heard no more. Such a moment is, naturally, one of extreme emotion. Happily the voice of criticism may be silent. Its claims have been satisfied; its duty has been done. Only the voice of honest admiration need done. Only the voice of nonest admiration need now be heard. Mr. Dickens has endeared himself to us in every possible way; as an author, by his humanity, integrity, and goodness, directing the use of great natural gifts; as a reader, by his perfect honesty and simplicity, in conveying to us the comic and pathetic creations of his art; and as a man by his frankness, his gentleness, his codest and his whole-hearted response to our modesty, and his whole-hearted response to our sympathetic greeting.

The audience which crowded Steinway Hall in every part, last night, was, in truth, profoundly moved. By laughter and by weeping it testified its sympathy with the humor of Bob Cratchet and the pathos of Tiny Tim, and the fine lesson of humanity that was once more enforced by its honored teacher. By its cheers it told him how deeply its feelings had been moved, and summoned him to say Farewell. What he said is hereto appended; and we have only to add that his beautiful words were said with equal grace and tenderness: and tenderness:

Ladies and Gentlemen.-The shadow of one word has impended over me all this evening, and the time has come at last when the shadow must fall. It is but a very short one, but the weight of such things is not measured by their length; of such things is not measured by their length and two much shorter words express the whole realm of our human existence. When I was reading "David Copperfield" here last Thursday night, I felt that there was more than usual significance for me in Mr. Peggotty's de-claration; "My inture life lies over the sea." usual significance for me in Mr. Peggotty's de-claration; "My inture life lies over the sea." And when I closed this book just now, I felt keenly that I was shortly to establish such an alibi as would have satisfied even the elder Mr. Weller himself. [Laughter.] The relations that have been set up between us in this place—rela-tions sustained on my side, at least, by the most earnest devotion of myself to my task; sustained by yourselves, on your aide, by the readlest sympathy and kindliest acknowledgment—must now be broken forever. But I ment—must now be broken forever. But I entreat you to believe that in passing from my sight, you will not pass from my memory. I shall often, often recall you as I see you now, equally by my Winter fire, and in the green. English Summer weather. I shall never recall you as a mere public audience, but rather as a host of personal friends, and ever with the test of personal friends, and ever with the standard constitute tenderness and consideragreatest gratitude, tenderness, and considera-tion. Ladies and gentlemen, I beg to bid you farewell. And I pray God bless you, and God applanes, the audience rising, and with waving handkerchiefs and loud voices cheering the distinguished reader till he had passed from the

oom. | We should add that Mr. Dickens was,last even we should add that Mr. Dickens was, last even-ing, suffering from illness, which, though it did not in the least mar the fervency and the thorough art of his readings, evidently caused him great personal inconvenience. The following certificate—which speaks for itself—was distributed in

the hall:

"I certify that Mr. Dickens is suffering from neuralgic affection of the right foot, probably occasioned by great fatigue in a severe winter. But I believe that he can read to-night without much pain or inconvenience (his mind being set on not disappointing his audience) with the side the hall: on not disappointing his audience), with the aid of a slight mechanical addition to his usual arrangements.

FORDYCE BARKER, M. D." rangements. FORDYCE BARKER, M. D."
The reading stand was beautiful with flowers the gifts of friends. One wreath came from Boston, arriving in the course of the reading. It was fit that Nature's best adornments should embellish a scene of which every element was lovely, and of which ever-remembrance will be forever

sweet and gracious. The Eastern Shore of Maryland Rail-roads, [From the Cecil (Md.) Whig.]

Our friends of the First District have been wor ried beyond all precedent by the Kent County Railroad Company for a long time, The managers agreed to make Middletown a terminus of the read if \$50,000 were subscribed by the people favorable to that route, which demand was subfavorable to that route, which demand was subsequently raised, and was as often acceded to by the several amounts demanded being subscribed. The Middletown Transcript says at the meeting of the Directors, held at Chestertown on Saturday, 4th inst., "the response to the friends of the Sassafras, Warwick and Middletown route was 'Mone Money.' Accordingly, additional subscriptions are being secured, we understand. The friends of the above route say that \$84,000 have been subscribed."

A gentleman of this county, well informed on

A gentleman of this county, well informed on matters connected with this proposed road, says that \$150,000 are now demanded to be subscribed in order to secure the construction of the road through the lower section of this county, inter-secting the Delaware Railroad at Middletown,

—Gen. Butler tells the following good story: While he was in command at New Orleans, a native Louisianian was observed one day by a wag reading a staring placard on a wall in a public street, "Buy your Shirts at Moody's." The reader inquired of the wag what that meant. "Oh," said the joker in a solemn tone, "that is one of the edicts of the tyrannical Butler." The Lousianian remarked, "But I don't want any shirts." "Well," said the wag, "you'd better buy a few. It is the saiest course to comply with order for Butler is a perfect deport, you buy a few. It is the salest course to comply with the order, for Butler is a perfect despot, yeu-know." So the frightened Creole sought out Moody and bought a quarter dozen shirts. In due time a Paris paper arrived at New Orleans, in which the facts were narrated, as proving that Butler was both tyrannical and mean, using his Butler was both tyrannical and mean, using his power to compol citizens to tray shirts of one Moody, who was undoubtedly his partner!

A new comedy by Falconer, entitled Does He Love Me? was produced at the Arch Street The atre last evening. Mr. Falconer's former essays in dramatic literature have not been so happy that we were led to expect any remarkable ex-cellence in his latest comedy, but it was neverthecas a disappointment it has even less merit

cenence in his latest comedy, but it was nevertielless a disappointmented that even less merit than other of the author's productions. The plot is so obvious that it can be readily comprehended by a single glance at the play-bill, where "Lord Mowbray" is announced as appearing as "Mr. Leigh," and the latter as assuming the former character. The lord takes his friend's name in order to better test the qualities of an heiress whom he is about to address; and the heiress, by a most extraordinary and impossible coincidence, and for the purpose of proving the lord, induces her impecuations cousin to represent her, while she assumes the said cousin's personality herself. The consequence of all this is, that matters are considerably mixed for awhile; but the ultimate result is just what might have been expected—the considerably mixed 197 awaite; but the intimate result is just what might have been expected—the disguised lord tumbles in love with the fictitious cousin, and Mr. Leigh, the sham lord, does the same foolish but inevitable thing with the supposed heiress.

All this is not new, and not intrinsically

All this is not new, and not intrinsically amusing, but in the hands of a competent playwright, it might be made the groundwork for an entertaining drama. Mr. Falconer does not possess the precise amount of talent required for the purpose. There are three other characters in the play beside those mentioned: "Mr. Vandeleur." the ponderous papa; "Mr. Bubble," a lawyer's clerk, apparently snatched inadvisedly from some training school for feeble-minded youths; and "Mrs. Comfort," a very proper old house-keeper. With this material and opportunity the dramatist has not produced a single original conception of character; a solitary effective situation, or a bit of lively and amusing dialogue. or a bit of lively and amusing dialogue. In this latter particular especially is the comedy deficient. The characters indulge in pro-In this latter particular especially is the commended clicient. The characters include in prolonged and intensely stupid conversations upon the stage, without any other apparent object than the murder of time, so that the three acts may be made of exactly the same length, and that the curtain may fall at the expiration of the proper periods. This it does, but not, as usual, when a climax has been reached, but when the dramatic persona have about exhausted their usual, when a climax has been reached, but when the dramatis persone have about exhausted their conversational resources, and the audience absolutely require relief, which must either come in the shape of "music by the band," or in refreshing slumber. The play is, in fact, smothered in talk, and the author has managed to entangle the sense in the language in so many instances. the sense in the language in so many instances that it is often difficult to perceive his meaning,

f he has any.
Moreover, the play is full of absurd improbabilities. Exaggeration is perhaps a necessary peculiarity of the drama, but utter impossibility is not. The mirror that is held up to Nature may

is not. The mirror that is held up to Nature may magnify the picture, but it has no business to be a prism which will present a dozen more features than Nature can possibly have.

In this play "Mr. Bubble" a lawyer's clerk comes to "Mr. Vandeleur's" house to give him some important information of a business nature. Instead of doing this, as any sane man would, he actually takes up his abode in the building, and spends his time fooling around making love promiscuously to the housekeeper and the "companions," and behaving himself generally like a man suffering simultaneously from St. Vitus's dance and idiocy. Those of the audience who felt any interest in the play last evening, experienced an intense desire to get up and put this youth out, or lock him in the garret and lose the rienced an intense desire to get up and put this youth out, or lock him in the garret and lose the key. That he should introduce himself into a gentleman's parlor, without announcing his business, and play the fool in such an outrageous manner, is beyond the pale of probability. As the Minnesotan said when he returned from the East and found his house burned, and his wife and children scalped and destroyed in the flames:

This is too ridiculous; too ridiculous. This is too ridiculous; too ridiculous.

It seems unlikely also, that a managing papa, who was anxious that his daughter should marry the visiting lord, would consent to an arrangement by which the said bloated aristocrat is induced to believe the poor relative the heiress, to pay her assiduous attention, and to fall in love

with her.
Being intensely republican, we are, of course, Being intensely republican, we are, of course, especially opposed to distinctions of rank, but we have not so poor an opinion of English noble men as to believe one of them would do as "Lord Mowbray" does in this play—deliberately insult a lady in her own house, by giving her the cut direct. The scions of aristocracy usually have good manners, even if, as it is popular to believe, their morals are bad. It seems unlikely also, that even a contriving father would give a man he had known but an hour, to understand that he expected him to fall in love with his daughter, but it is just as probable as the arrangement in but it is just as probable as the arrangement in this play by which the aforesaid aristocrat is made to do that very thing, and to ascertain the astonishing fact that in a very brief space of time, the maiden has learned through the medium

It is sad to make such an observation, but it seems necessary to conclude from this play that the author was either driven to his wit's end to obtain material for its construction, or he is very obtain material for its construction, of he is very illy acquainted with the usages of politic society. The acting last night was of the best, Mr. Craig particularly made the most of the silly part of "Bubble." His conception of the character was that which made it most presentable. He did all that which made it most presentable. He did all that could have been done with such unworthy material. Mrs. Drew played with her usual spirit, and vivacity. Mrs. Creese had a thankless part, which required nothing more than the graceful presence that she possesses. Mr. Everly, performed with great skill and judgement. Mrs. Thayer was of course good, and so was Mr. Mackey. The excellent acting alone can save the play, and as such a good company as that of the Arch cannot be found in every city, we venture to say that "Does He Leve Me?" will not create any excitement throughout the country, and the any excitement throughout the country, and the question will be answered respecting the drama itself with an emphatic "No."

The English Opera.

Considering the inelemency of the weather last evening, the Richings Opera Company have no reason to be dissatisfied with the size of the audience which greated them at the Academy of Music. Indeed, both from the numbers and the partonic model the parameter of the parameters. Music. Indeed, both from the numbers and the enthusiasm of the persons present, it is only fair to conclude that the popularity of this excellent company is increasing rather than waning. The opera chosen for the initiatory performance was the old favorite, Martha, and the cast was the same as upon the occasion of its last presentation here by this company. Of the excellence of the performance it is hardly necessary to speak. Most of our readers are familiar with it; but we may say that it is distinguished now as it but we may say that it is distinguished now as it always has been by an exact and careful fidelity to the text, while, at the same time, all the rich, sensuous effects of which the music is capable were given. This evening Wallace's Maritana will be given with a cast including Miss Richings, Mrs. Seguin, Messrs. Campbell, Castle, Peakes and others. but we may say that it is distinguished now as it

Smoking on Oity Bailway Cars.

Editori of the Evening Bulletin:—Cannot you do something towards stopping smoking cigars and pipes on passenger cars? It is a great nuisance and an abomination to allow one or two blackguards to inconvenience and annoy a load of passengers, and particularly ladies. Do raise your voice against it.

R.

your voice against it.

The Bulletin has "raised its voice" very frequently; but from the universal toleration of the practice, it seems that the raising has not availed much. Nothing but the strong hand will avail with men who are so lost to the instincts of common decency (leaving politeness out of the question,) as to smoke on a public vehicle where the fumes of their pipes or cigars can reach nonsmoking passengers.

An iron freight car has been patented, which, it is said. In lighter, stronger and more durable than wood, besides being fire-proof.

PACTS AND PANCIES.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for May. The Otear Vision.

BY JOHN O. WHITTIER. I did but dream. I never knew

What charges our aternest season wore. Was never yet the sky so blue.
Was never earth so white before. Till now I never saw the glow Of sunset on you hills of snow, And never learned the bough's designs Of beauty in its leafless lines.

Did ever such a morning break As that my eastern windows see? Did ever such a moonlight take Wierd photographs of shrub and tree?
Rang ever bells so wild and feet
The music of the winter street? Was ever yet a sound by half So merry as you schoolboy's laugh?

O Earth! with gladness overfraught
No added charm thy face hath found;
Within my heart the change is wrought,
My footsteps make enchanted ground.
From couch of pain and curtained room
Forth to thy light and air I come,
To find in all that meets my eyes The freshness of a glad surprise.

Fair seem these winter days, and soon Fair seem these winter days, and soon
Shall blow the warm west winds of spring.
To set the unbound rills in tune,
And hither urge the bluebird's wing.
The vales shall laugh in flowers, the woods
Grow misty green with leafing buds.
And violets and windflowers away
Against the throbbing heart of May.

Break forth, my lips, in praise, and own The wiser love severely kind; Since, richer for its chastening grown, I see, whereas I once was blind. The world, O Father! hath not wronged With loss the life by thee prolonged; But still, with every added year, More beautiful thy works appear!

As thou hast made thy world without Make thou more fair my world within; Shine through its lingering clouds of doubt; Rebuke its haunting shapes of sin; Fill, brief or long, my granted span Of life with love to thee and man: Strike when thou will the hour of rest, But let my last days be my best!

-The St. Cloud bridge across the Mississippi s completed, and teams cross. -Robins are selling in the Alexandria, Va., market at 50 cents a dozen. —A citizens' gas company has been formed in Newark, New Jersey, and \$60,000 of the stock

—A Minnesota newspaper, called the Shakopee Spectator, has just died. The editor says he can no longer work for nothing and board himself. —George Francis Train says that "railroad corporations are born swindles. For gauge read gouge." George knows; he is largely interested

in railways. The base-ball players are making great pre-parations for their "tournament" at Magara Falls in June. A sixty-acre field is the playground

The Boston Transcript says the people of that city who twice hild away their snow-shovels for the season, have decided to let them stand near the back door until the first of June. _Ku-Klux is possibly a modification of the inmong title Golden Circle the Greek circle being Kuklos. A slight variation from the true pronunciation would give the existing popu-

lar name.—Ex. —A conscience-stricken thief left a roll of clota worth sixty dollars, which was stolen at the late fire at Warren, Maine, at its owner's door, lavelled "Rum took this off, but Sober brought it: thus : back."

—A country editor says of a contemporary:

"The caption 'Editorial Correspondence' over the letters of Mr. — is a misnomer, and 'Idiotoriol Correspondence' is more appropriate and suggestive."

-George Alfred Townsend calls Jerry Black the great expectorationist. While arguing the McCardle case he filled 18 spittoons. When he had finished the 17th, the opposing counsel whis-pered, "We are gone up; he has another spit-toon in reserve." -One phase of the extremes of life is seen on

a street in Roxbury, Massachusetts, where a cradle and a coffin factory are located side by side.—Ex. The name of the town adds to the singularity of the coincidence—Rox for the cradles, and bury for the coffins. -John G. Whittier says: "It is a little remarkable that some of the best contributions to our periodical literature are made by writers who never had the good or ill fortune to publish a book, and whose names are not included in the guild of authorship."

The Boston Advertiser says Mr. Seward has expressed to some friends an intention of making a very extensive foreign tour after the prospective downfall of the present administration. Probably to hunt up some of the territory he has

been trying to buy. -A German tin and sheet iron worker once rendered a bill to a Captain for "Ein Scheidiruns of bibe." The Captain puzzled long over the item, and so did his agent. Who would ever imagine that the worthy Teuton considered that a plain way of spelling "One sheet iron stovenine"

-The St. Peter (Minnesota) Tribune gives an account of a desperate attempt of a young woman of that place to commit suicker. She sho herself a little below the heart, the ball glancing upon one of the ribs, fol-lowing it half around the body, and passing out underneath the left shoulder-blade. Disappointed love led to the act; but she will recover from

—A difference has arisen between Charles Reade and Bouckault, joint authors of "Foul Play," reand Boucleaut, joint authors of "Four Fray," or specting the date of production of that work as a drama. Mr. Reade sides with Bradbury & Evans, the publishers of the journal in which the tale is running, who naturally object that the denouement of the story should be forstalled by a dramatic version. Mr. Boucleault sides with the theatrical manager, who is anxious to have the play speedily out.

play speedily out.

—The Chicago Times punctures Andrew Johnson with the following illustration: "'What do you think of impeachment?' said a gentleman to a Radical, a night or two ago. 'Well, I'll tell you. It's like the boy who was digging after a woodchuck like blazes. A man who was passing inquired: "What are you doing boy?" "Diggin' for a woodchuck." "You don't expect to get the description of the street of the street. I must have him; for a woodchuck." "You don't expect to get him, do you?" "Yes, sir-rec. I must have him; wo're out of meat!""

-Pigs are sadly slandered, it appears, by the public at large. A writer undertakes to show that they are naturally clever and capable of instruction—that they have been trained for the struction—that they have been trained for the saddle to carry children, made to draw earriages as capably as horses, and taught to perform other useful duties. The carriage experiment was made successfully, according to the writer, by an old farmer of St. Albans. A pig-culiarly tough story in our online. story, in our opinion.

story, in our opinion.

The Toledo Blade, Nasby's paper, remarks:
"There are several facts in relation to Andrew
Johnson, which are peculiarly his own, and we
hope, will be no other man's. He is the first
Vice President ever inaugurated drunk; he is
the first man whe ever became Bresident by
assassination; he is the first man that ever
vetoed sixteen acts of Congress; he is the first
man who ever dared to make himself the constiunional tribunal, and he will be the first Fresiintional tribunal, and he will be the first Prosident in all probability, who will go out by im-