Daily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 37.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1868.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN (Sundays excepted),
ATTHE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. HBBON PEACOCK, FROEBT C. WALLACE, I. FETHERSTON, FROEB WELLS, ABPER SOUDER, JR., FRANCIB WELLS, The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at licents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

INVITATIONS FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, &C., executed in a superior manner, by DREKA, 1036 CHESTNUT STREET. 1620-115 MARRIED.

HARTERFIJS.

LEE—BURKART.—On the 21st inst, by the Rev. Jos. A. Sciss, Mr. John J. Lee to Miss AnnaW. Burkart, beth of this city. No Cards.

TAY1 OH.—MUFFET.—On the 14th inst., in Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Dickson, William Taylor to Margaret Ann Moffet, both of Baltimore.

WIESMAN—HULLER.—On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Father Colonel, in Baltimore, Wm. V. Wiesman te Mary Roller, both of Baltimore city.

BROOKS.—On the morning of the 22d inst., Thomas E Brooks, in the 62d year of his sgc.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DERE.—On the 18t inst., after a lingering illness, Geo.

G. son of D. W. Derr, aged 23 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his father.

42S North Sayenth street, on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock P.

Bi. precisely. Interment on Monday following, at Dan
ville, Pa. lle, Pa. EDBOWES.—On the Sist instant, Clarranda Eddowes, idow of the late Roger Eddowes, in the 73d year of her The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 912 colors attend her funeral, from her late residence, 912 colors. Funeral to proceed to William Penn Cemetery, 22 colors.

wenty-third ward. We 20th inst., Henry P. Hesser. 2d. HEADER.—On the 20th inst., Henry P. Hesser. 1d. His male relatives and friends, also Rising Star Loyde So. 136 A.Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend his uneral, frym No. 250 Madkeon street, (this) Friday, the 22d uneral, from No. 220 Madison street, (this Friday, the 22d nst, at 4 o'clock F. M. JUNKIN.—At Philadelphia, on Wednesday, 20th inst., the key. George Junkin, D. D., i. L. D., in the goventy-ishthyear of his age. His clerical brethren and relatives and friends, and hore of his family, are respectfully invited to attend is funeral, from the residence of his son, No. 1725 pruce effect, on Saturday alternoon, the 23d instant, at o'clock.

o'clock.
LY ON.—On the 21st inst, at Catonaville, Md., Rev. J. C. yoo, in the 67th year of his age.
ONE LLY ON Turaday afternoon, the 19th instant, at pper Freehold. New Jersey, Elizabeth H. Cox, wife of restey B. O'Nelli, Equ., formerly of this city.
BIFDEN BACH.—On Thursday, May 21, in New York, ibraham, eldestison of Lome and Babet Siedenbach, sed Byesre. aged 18 years. BMITH.—This morning, James M. Smith.

BMITH.—Instruction of the funeral.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
STEVE'S.—On Thursday (Accention day), May 21,1263.
Steven day (Accention day (Acc

BE RISING STAR LODGE, NO. 126, A. Y. M.—The members are requested to meet at the Hall, (this) Friday, 2nd, at 4 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late Brother, Hyner P. MESSEE. Hyerder of the W. M.
MIGGAEL NIBBET, Secretary. ENTHE CLERGY OF THE PROTPSTANT EPIS. COPAL CHURCH, of this city and vicinity, are respectfully requested to meet at the Episcopal Rooms, to-morrow (Saturday), at one o'clock r. M.

EYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO DAY THE LIGHT

Hteel Colored Poplina Mode Colored Poplina Hismarck Exact Shade SPECIAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL. WILLIAM W. ALLEN,

Agent and Attorney 10 The Traveler's Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CONN.,

HAS REMOVED 407 Walnut Street

THE FORREST BUILDING,

No. 117 S. Fourth Street. Life and Accident Policies combined, or either separate, my1 f m w 13t

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

PANY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13th, 1868.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,—In pursaance of resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock bolders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such raise as may be prescribed therefor, for Twenty-five Per Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their respective interests as they stand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th, 1868.

Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to subscribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares than smultiple of four Shares will be entitled to an additional Share.

Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May 10th, 1858, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 30th day of July, 1868.

The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in cash, as follows:

let. Twenty-five Fer Cent. at the time of subscription, on or before the 30th day of July, 1863.

2d. Twenty-five Fer Cent. on or before the 15th day of December, 1863.

3d. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of 1861.

December, 1863 3d. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of 3d. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 18th day of
4th. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 18th day of
December, 18c3, or if Stockholders should prefer, the whole
amount may be paid up at once, or any remaining instanments may be paid up in full at the time of the payment
of the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid
up shall be entitled to a pro rata dividend that may be declared on full shares.

THOMAS T. FIRTH,

THOMAS T. FIRTH, NATIONAL UNION CLUB, 1105 CHESTNUT STREET.

NATIONAL UNION CLUR, The CHERIAGE
STREET.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 20th, 1858.

GRANT AND OUR COUNTRY.

FIRST CAMPAIGN MEETING.

The members of the National Union Glub will meet at the Ciub House, op FRIDAY EVENING next, the 22d inst, at 8 o'clock, and all in sympathy with its political opinions are cordially invited.

The meeting will be addressed by Governor JOHN W. GEARY

Hon. MORTON MAMICHAEL.

JOHN E. ADDICKS.

President.

M. WALKINSHAW, Secretary.

President.

G. BI. WALKINSHAW, Secretary.

GOPSILL'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY is for sale at the following places, viz.:
Directory Office, 201 South Faith street.
J. B. Lippincott & Co., Booksellers, 715, Market street.
Philadelphia Local Express Co., 625 Chestaut street.
William Mann, Stationer, 43 South Fourth street, and
James Hogan & Co., Stationers, Fourth and Walnut.
my20 12trp)

my80 12trp?

PRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—LECTURE AT THE Academy of Music, on Sunlight, with Brilliant Experiments, by rrofessor Heary Morton, BATUDAY EVENING, May 23d, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents, to all marks of the House, for sale at the Franklin Institute, No. 16 South Seventh street. Seats reserved without extra charge, Members tickets admit to the Lecture, but do not charge, Members tickets admit to the Lecture, but do not secure reserved seats.

CRICKET.—"PHILADELPHIA" VS. "YOUNG AMERICA." The great match at Germantown was concluded yesterday, in favor of the Yeung America Club, by seven (7) wickets to spare.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL, No. 16 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spl. at 19 o'clock.

No. 16 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spl. at 19 o'clock.

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE E. HUNTER, ansett from No. 613 Jayne street.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—Abraham P. Behoneman vs. Michael Jacobs. An action on a check. The plaintiff received the check from defendant, but when he presented it at the bank for payment he was told that it had been stopped. The defence set up that at the time the check was given it was understood that it was to be returned and not presented. Verdict for plaintiff for \$287 70. This case ended the list for the week.

DEFINITE COURT—Judge Hare—Isaac L. Uffenheimer vs. John Hauff. An action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$250 34. Same vs. Same. An action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$250 34. QUARTER Sessions—Judge Allison—Charles Bennett pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon Isaac B. Smith. Euslina Rein was acquitted of a charge of as-

gault and battery.

So fresh, so brave, so generous,-and then so venerable and imposing, I scarcely know whether to present him as some restless, immortal boy, capriciously masquerading in silver hair,-or as a magnificent graybeard, sphered in the sanctity of his hundred years, with the keys of science and. art beneath his grand white hand. -I beg to speak of M. the Comte de Waldeck .-Born the 16th of March, 1766, the Count has

RASH INTRUSIONS.

A Wonderful Centenarian-the Count

de Waldeck.

fairly turned his hundred and second fête. I have not seen him. I confess, with my own eyes, since Washington's birth-day of this year, when I happened to pay my respects; but some mention of him through mutual acquaintance, and the exhibition in the present Salon of the picture on which I then saw him working, have recalled him vividly to my mind again, and placed him, as it were, as the most prominent figure under my pen as I slt down to write.

Only the other day, as I am told, while stepping too brickly into the carriage upon the sortie from a morning call, the venerable Count fell heavily, striking his head. His young Countess, leaping from the vehicle, saw her noble husband stretched on the pavement, with no more sense or movement than the fallen Memnon at Thebes-"He is dead!" exclaimed the unhappy lady, with all the accent of a frightful widowhood. But she had not calculated upon the resources of that charmed life.—The Count is now painting merrily again in his pleasant studio, bent on proving to his wife that he is still an existent fact. He vows he will never forgive the beautiful sceptic.

-On the afternoon of the 22d of February. being Saturday and Count Waldeck's receiving day, I clambered up the broad turning staircase, dark with age, of the hotel in the Rue des Martyres. Reaching, presently, the fifth floor, I rung, -not without some envy of those wonderfully stalwart limbs that daily bear their century's weight of years up and down the height of ao many lofty storeys. Received with the most graceful dignity by the Countess (a beautiful Anglaise who, some two-score years ago, captivated a heart of eighty years' experience), I found myself, in a few minutes, among the more secluded privileges of the painting-room.

Here, mounting a shocking gray flapped hat, my wonderful host was all himself. He is a super b reillardiof great height, straight as a dart, with the shoulders of Milo and a fine, full bodily habit. His broad, resolute jaw is hung with the complete beard, which glitters like a fringe of icicles; and the snow-white hair is still thick upon the developments of the massive head, and lies in a heavy drift over the wide brow. The absolute steadiness of nerve in his large, taper hands was incredible. He touches the point of the sable pencil upon the canvas with amazing precision and sleight.

The walls of the studio were covered with copies; some of Raphael, by himself; others the precious treasures that one "picks up." A wellimagined group, in classic costume and set in a Greek interior, lay unfinished near at hand. But in the centre of the room, upon the principal easel, lay the picture which I have just mentioned as being exposed in the Salon of the Palace of the Elysées. It represents a group of the priceless curiosities of the Bibliotheque du Louvre, to which but few artists would have access. The sumptuous articles of bric-a-brac of every age and civilization are heaped into one small pile, worth the revenue of kings. The niello work. the repoussé ware of Cellini, the delicate vase of porcelain or Venetian crystal, the antique bronze dug from the Vesuvian ashes, contrast their exquisite forms and unfaded colors. "Do you know this head?" said the Count, in-

dicating a small, tawny-colored bust, apparently of terra-cotta, which figured in the upper left of his composition. "It is one of four or five known likenesses of Cleopatra. It is among the most esteemed treasures of the Bibliothéque."

I looked with interest at the full-cheeked, fulllipped face, with its Egyptian curves just reluctantly controlled by the Greek, and the low voluptuous forehead rolled in the horseshoe coif. The scholar-artist had represented the head as mounted on a base of granite, upon which he had depicted a cartouche in intaglio, filled up with the proper style and signet of Cleopatra, composed by himself. The picture, critically speaking, was about half way between a work of art and a work of archeology; the color, balance of shade, and such strictly artistic qualities, were of shade, and such strictly artistic qualities, werevery creditable, and the draughtsmanship entirely finished and beyond criticism. This evidence gave me great reliance on the designs representing another school of curves and types and an unprecedented theory of art—the American drawings which I am now about to allude to. The Count, I should tell you, passed about a couple of decades in Central America. But if I am to go into his personal history, I by no means begin there. Let me come to that passage by proper degrees.

Born, as I mentioned, in 1766, the Count was removed from Prague to Paris, as a child of ten, in the first year of American independence. When a youth of nineteen, returning to France from a flight to the Cape of Good Hope, he entered upon the full event of the Revolution, received upon his person the blood of the peerless

tered upon the full event of the Revolution, re-ceived upon his person the blood of the peerless Princesse de Lamballe, and will show you the picture of Danton, given him as a keepsake by the leader, a day or two before the affair of Cor-day. After the horrors of the 9th Thermidor he quitted France, first managing to save from the Conciergeric the famous traveler Le Vaillant, whose friendship he had formed in Africa. At this time, recently of age, strong, ambi-

whose friendship he had formed in Africa.
At this time, recently of age, strong, ambitious, indomitable, magnificent, he began a series of adventures which recall the exploits of the medieval chevaliers—but I was not born to be their troubadour. I can only point to him here and there as the light plays more strongly on his flower from time to time in one guarter of on his figure from time to time in one quarter of the globe after another; notice the dazzle on his sabre as he follows Napoleon in the Italian camsabre as he follows Napoleon in the Italian campaign; find him dying with thirst among his dead companions in Nubla or Mozamblque; then, pushing off from the Cape of Good Hope for the second time, he bids Africa the final adien—but on this occasion it is in the company of Surcouf, the notable privateer. Captured by the English, he is straightway released—into the society of Sir Walter Scott and the difficult comrade-ship of Byron. Still, wherever he goes, the thirst of knowledge burns in his bosom like a flame, and the glamor of Art, with Raphael and Guldo and the Caracci for guides, makes all the world a gallery of forms and models. Directly he leaves lery of forms and models. Directly he leaves England, on the expedition of Lord Cochrane,

England, on the expedition of Lord Cochrane, for Chili, and thence presently, urged by his insatiable heart, makes his way northward into Central America, where he sits down with Indian silence to brood for nearly twenty years among the sculptured prodigies of Palenque.

It was with no common sensations that I sat down opposite this centenarian Ulysses, whose life of voyages had hardly seamed his cornely face, separated from his person by a large portfolio of his American studies. As each sheet was lifted, a light of memory would play in the old man's fine eyes, and the special circumstance of the drawing, its history or its conjectured subject would be told. These reminiscences were imparted in the Count's excellent English, of which

"The Indian in the foreground of this picture "The Indian in the foreground of this picture was my guide among the ruins, and my school-master in the Aztec tongue. He was introduced by a Spanish priest in whom he had confidence; and, though sullen and suspicious at first, I found means to overcome his ecruples; but as we had no language in common, it was not the easiest matter to approach him. He was of uncontaminated Aztec race, and had held aloof from nearly all contact with Caucasians. I used to represent it to him thus: Your traditional Hispanopresent it to him thus: Your traditional Hispano phobia is just; but be reasonable; I am pale, but I am not a Spaniard; I believe you have the secret of the true religion, and wish to investigate it. Make me your acolyte. He taught me," said

the Count, with fine slyness, "as much religion as was to be found in the country."

The prodigious patience with which the details of the most intricate sculpture in existence were made out in these drawings, amazed me, and gave me besides an odd feeling of pity. The photographer now eclipses in a second, for the modern antiquarian, the labor of all these studi-

Ous years.
We turned over the reliefs of temple after temple, those grotesque, fascinating, strangely-suggestive hieroglyphics which the aborigines wrote over every stone they squared. To travel through the Mexican cities with such a guide was something are indeed. No feature of interest

was allowed to escape me.
One sheet displayed a table that could only have resulted from immense erndition. Similar characters were displayed side by side, from the hieroglyphics of ancient nations, modern picture-writing races, &c.—concluding with parallel signs from Aztec monuments.

"But this column is in Chinese!"
"Yes yes I know a little Chinese!" "Yes, yes, I know a little Chinese!"
"And can you understand the Mexican

signs?"
"That is coming on. I have effected a few approximate translations."

The perpetual recurrence of the elephant, whether graphically or conventionally represented, in a land where there is no trace of his actual existence, was very perplexing. The Christian symbol of the Maltese cross, long the puzzle of ethnologists, but probably an emblem of the four winds, had not escaped his attention. Among winos, had not escaped his attention. Almost the trophies of some conquered and now doubly-dead American despot, he had found the modern bleephalous eagle, symbol of the Austrian tyranny. It was repeated in the regalia of Montezura, as designed for that monarch by a Venetian artist in the suite of Cortez, and the Count in the suite of cortex and the Count of the Coun exhibited a scrupulous copy by his own hand of the portrait and costume as existing among the Spanish archives.

The painted leaves succeed each other in the teeming portfolio. It was a dream of unimagined phantasies. Enormous sculptured dises for calendars; anacadonas, with feathers, twisting around care; anacadonas, with feathers, twisting around the bases of temples; shapeless objects that dizzily resolved themselves into populous human faces—and now a Guatemalan Appollo, finished to excess, his fair and supple limbs conched in teathered robes, and the noble tropic plumes shadowing his strange, eagle-like profile.

"How incredible," I could not help exclaiming, "that races with such foreheads should ever have accomplished anything!".

accomplished anything!".

The Count thereupon produced his studies of Aztec skulls, demonstrating that the peculiar type of face seen on the monuments resulted from to artificial compression. Profiles of modern

ndians, including that of the interpreter just al-Indians, including that of the interpreter just are luded to, were exhibited with the same traits, yet indicating no mental inferiority on the part of the originals.

I alluded to the brother and sister from Iximaya, world as Aztecs, and recently so disgustingly uni-

"I saw them," said the antiquarian. "They were half-breed idnots. I tried them with words in Azice and Spanish, without eliciting a gleam of consciousness; yet they spoke a little En-

The drawings in question, in many cases, represent objects of intense interest to the American ethnologist, now destroyed and lost forever. In other instances they correct the errors of Cather-wood, to whose general accuracy, however, the Count bore testimony, amid reminiscenses of personal intercourse. Stephens he never met. Mr. E. G. Squier, who had given him great pleas nr. E. G. squier, who had given him great pleasure, during the Exposition season, by the exhibition of his photographic studies, was warmly alluded to, as a "young" archeologist of promise, and an explorer of fine sagacity and persever-

and an explorer of the sagactry and possessions.

I mentioned Humboldt.

"The Baron," said Count Waldeck with great relish, "died on bad terms with me; we were at one time confidential; but his Mexican book was a bit of charlatanry, so bad that I was obliged to publish my opinion. You see Humboldt, visiting Mexica as a young man, had his head turned with the recent of the with the reception he received from one of the cast-off wives of Iturbide. At her parties he filled his tablets with the long-bow stories of the dons; and his book, which purports to be action-tific evidence, is a hash of drawing-room gossip." The Count is himself an author, having published some of the results of his studies, especially in Yucatan. The portfolio I have mentioned is devoted to the illustrations for a second and exhaustive work, which the wonderful old student haustive work, which the wonderful old student is at present preparing for the press with juvenile ilan and determination. A few of the drawings have been already put upon the stone, with rare elegance and precision, by the Cenut's own hand. The forthcoming work, looked for with interest by savans all over the world, will be in my opinion one of the few curiosities of the first class which literature has ever produced. Mr. Eli K. Price, of Philadelphia, from whom I had a measage in his capacity of President of the Autiquarian Society of your city, having thoughtlessly offered some hospitality to the philosopher in case he could be induced to visit the western shores again, the Count took up the idea with shores again, the Count took up the idea with

"Yes, I may run over when the spring opens," said this youth of one hundred and two. "I want to get subscribers to my book." ENFANT PERDU.

the Massacre at Honey Lake, Nevada. [From the Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise.] Since the massacre of the Pierson family by the Indians, we have had half-a-dozen stories in

Since the massacre of the Flerson latinly by the Indians, we have had half-a-dozen stories in regard to the affair. We yesterday met S. B. Hall, of Henry Lake Valley, who gave us what we believed to be a true account. The home of the Flersons was at Red Rock, in Long Valley, but during the winter they lived at Lower Hot Springs, on account of there being an abundance of pasturage for their stock.

At the time they were murdered they were returning to their ranch at Red Rock, and had not proceeded more than a couple of miles when the Indians attacked them. A man named Cooper was driving a team a considerable distance in advance of that of Pierson and family when the Indians fired on him. A boy who was herding sheep within three hundred yards of the roads saw Cooper fall off his wagen and heard the report of a gun fired by the Indians. When he fell, the redskins, four in number, rushed on him, when he began firing at them with his revolver, and, it is thought, killed one of them. The boy at once stripped off all clothes but his shirt and drawers, and ran at the top of his speed to the drawers, and ran at the top of his speed to the house of one Sharp, about nine miles distant.

It appears that, seeing the Indians attack Cooper, Pierson and his wife and daughter turned back, and attempted to reach the house from which they started but were evertaken on the

which they started, but were overtaken on the way, and brutally murdered by the savage mon-sters. It is thought that Plerson was first killed, sters. It is thought that Pierson was first killed, and that his wife and daughter clung to him until they were in turn murdered. There were some half-dozen bullets fired into the body of the husband and father, and all their skulls split open with an are taken from their wagon.

Cooper's head was cut off, his heart cut out and his body covered with wounds, probably on account of his having killed or mortally wounded one of the Indians. John Sutherland, who was at first reported killed, was a considerable dis-

he is proud enough, and which he speaks like a | tance ahead of Cooper, driving a large herd of | thing. Wade vaulted onto his shoulders and he stock, and neither heard nor saw anything of the massacre. He arrived safely at his destination with the stock in his charge. It is sup-posed that eight Indians were concerned in the murder, as that number has been seen prowling about the neighborhood. A number of small parties of from ten to afteen settlers are out scouring the country in search of the Indians.

NASBY.

The Impeachment Failure—The Eccling at the White House—A Dream and Meral Reflections.

From the Toledo Blade Washinton, D. C., May 19, 1868.—The hap-plest hours I hev enjoyed for years passed over me last nite. The failyoor to impeach filled me with joy inexpressible.

with joy inexpressible.

Thank Heven! Halleloogy! Ef I wuz David I shood re-string my harp, ef I was Miriam I shood order a fresh timbrel, ef I was Herodias I shood dance afore the King! For we hev pervaled. Our shepherd boy hez met this Gollath uv radicalism, and with weapons wich he took from his pouch hez conkered him. This rapsody hez reference to impeachment exclosively.

When the vote wuz announced ther wuz the wildest enthossiasm manifested. The streets wuz immeritiv filled with the faithful. Baltimore and immejitly filled with the faithful. Baltimore and the cities further South hed vomited all over Washinton. Mrs. Cobb, no longer in teers, hed returned, the pardon-brokers, whisky spekilaters, and those who hed hed difficulties with courts on and those who hed hed difficulties with courts on account uv irregularities in the currency they manufactured wuz all here, and joyful. Confed-rit Captains, Kernels and Brigadiers forgot their respective ranks and embraced each other in the public streets, the gray coats wich hed seen servis at Antectam and Harper's Ferry made their ap-pearance agin, the drukin sloons filled up ez ef

by magic, in fact, the sceen reminded me very much uv the revival uv the coz on the 22d uv čebroosry, 1866. At the White House there wuz the most terrific exhilerashun. The President sat smilin serencly, Sekretary Welles (blessins on his frosty pow) wuz ez lively ez the Dunderberg, and Patterson wuz normal. The room wuz crowded with per sons eager to congratoolate the President on his success, and every minit congratulatory patches wuz bein received from all parts uv the

country, uv wich the follerin is samples:
Noo York, 19th.—We hev renooed hope. The
country is safe. We are redeckoratin our clubroom. Portrates uv Fessenden, Chase and Trumbull now adorn our walls between those of Fernandy Wood, Bookannan and Peerse. The city is jubilant. Hale to the noble eight!

is jubliant. Hale to the noble eight!

CONCORD, N. H., 19th.—The Dimocrisy uv Noo
Hampsheer send greetin to Noo Hampsheer's
noblest son, Salmon P. Chase. We forgive and
welcum him.

Noo ORLEANS, 19th.—The city is ablaze with enthoosiasm. My old poleece is now paradin the streets a cheerin for Chase, Fessenden and Trumbull. Ez I write they are givin nine cheers and a tiger ez they pass the spot at which Dostie wuz. shot. Judge Abell desires me to add his congratuation.

Isshuns. Monroe, ex-Mayo PEORY, Ill., 19th.—The circle which hez MONROE, ex-Mayor. terest in the handlin uv ardent spirits at this place congratulates the President on his triumph over his (and our) enemies. Ther confidence in the integrity uv the Senit wuz not misplaced. They consider the money they contributed to bring about this result well spent, and will promptly honor any draft made upon em for means to carry His Eggelency safe thro the remainin ten articles.

The President promptly anserd this telegram, statin that no more money was needed to be yoosed tor impeachment purposes, ez the con-tract with Senators kivered the entire eleven There were others from Morrissey, Vallaudig

ham, and others, all breethin the same sperit tw thankfulnes for the result, and all acknowledgin indebtidnes to the noble Republikins wich her brot it about. These come from my old Ken-

tucky Home.

Halleloojy! I'll hev my niggers agin! Thank
Hevin! My son Josler is even now finding out
their wherabouts. The Lord be praised! Hev
already subjoogated three uv em. Bells is ringin and bonfires is blazin.

The Corners congratulates you and the President. I commence work to-morrer on the en largement uv my distillery, which wuz suspended when the impeachment onpleasantnis wuz begun. All hale!

All hale! MCPELTER.

Hale! all hale! Amid the general rejoicin, can't yoo borrer enufi to pay the bill yoo owe me? The Corners is blazin. Two niggers hev bin hung on the public square, and Pollock's store is in a state uv seige. The boys are bound to clean him out this time sure.

BASCOM.

Couriers jist in from toards Garre stown.
Within ten minutes after the news reached em
the Nigger Settlement wur in a blaze and the two
Burow teachers there wuz reported missin.
Glory enuft for Kentucky.
"Why," sed I to Randall, who sat moody and
alone, "don't yoo and the President share in
the general exileration? He doesn't seem to be

the least eggecited."
"Why shood we?" retorted he. "Doth the shepherd go into spasms over the sheep he hez safe in his fold? The fact is, our eggecitin time wilz sevral weeks ago, while we wilz sourly uven, and arrangin for this. The Black Crook is rather startlin to the beholder from the front, but to the manager who contracted for the legs at so much a pair, and arranged the tabloo, it aint so

"Thinkst thou the new programme will result ez the President hopes?" "No, the new party can't succeed, no more than our last vencher did. It ain't made up uv the rito material. There's more intelleck than the rito material. There's more intelleck than sole in it—more bowels than heart. There's Chase, Fessenden, Trumbull and Grimes. Chase hez ambition, Grimes hate, and Trumbull and fessenden dyspepsia, making the ingregencies in the new organization half ambition and hate and half dyspepsia. Never trust a man whose stumick is out uv order—take no stock in him whose bowels is unsound. Intelleck is nothin, heart is nothin, unless there's a stumick under them on wich to build. Chase hez no conshence, Trumbull and Fessenden no gastric joose. Sich Trumbull and Fessenden no gastric joose. Sich men alluz conspire and alluz fail. Still, I'm glad

men alluz conspire and alluz fall. Still, I'm glad the thing's occurred."

"Ef it amounts to nothin, why glad?"

"Becoz it lets Johnson and me out. When Arnold went back on his countrymen, his countrymen forgot Joodis Iskariot; when Aaron Burrariz, they to wunst forgot Arnold; Plerce drove Burr out of the public mind. Bookanan made em forget Plerce, Johnson made em forget Bookannon, and now Chase and Trumbull will make em forget Johnson and me. That's what I was drivin at. Under the storm I shell leave for my quiet Wisconsin home and live in peece, for beside these later cusses I shell loom up into comparative respectability. Good nite. All is well." At a late hour I retired to my virchus couch, and fallin into the deep sleep wich only visits the pillers uv them whose conshences aint bothered much, uv whom I am wich, ez my conshence sheds convickshen uv wrath to come ez a duck does spring rain, I dreamed a most curis

dream.

Methawt the Presidenshel course wuz reely and trooly a race course, and the candidates hed to run that course, the winner uv the race to be glorided. At one end uv the track wuz a weighin stand and at the other the winner's post, wich wuz the White House. The runners wuz to carry the candidates for Vice President and sich other weights ez their backers shood put

onto em.

The Republicans hed Grant on the ground promptly and ready for the race. He come up splendid. He wuzn't so mighty immense, but he wuz clean-limbed, decently developt all over and showed first-rate in the back and loins. His trainers pulled off his shoulders a few little dead weights which some uv his injoodishus backers hed chuckt agito him, sposin he cood carry svery-

wuz ready. Our people hed some difficulty in selectin a

Our people hed some difficulty in selectin a man to run agin him. Pendleton wuz trotted out, but Belmont pernounced him unfit; McClellan next, but Vorhees objectid. Finally Chase wuz selected to run the appintid race, and he wuz brot to the weighin stand. To the naked eye he wuz a splendid specimen, and he came up to the stander gullent that notysithelanding he to the stand so gallant that notwithstanding he carried in his hand a silver pitcher wich the nig-gers uv Cincinnati give him for defendin a fugi-tive from Kentucky, our people cheered him vociferous. Tall, strong and muskler lookin, in good flesh, deep chested, broad-shouldered, strong hackt he wing ex perfect a specimen ez I ever bebackt, he wuz ez perfect a specimen ez I ever be-held, and all felt confident that he wood hev no trouble in beatin his opponent out uv site. He come up to the stand gorgeous, accompanied by Trumbull, Fessenden, Grimes, Johnson, and sich,

who hed him in tow.

At this pint Vallandygum, Peerse, Vorhees, Morrissey and Wood, who hed charge uv our arrangements, took him in hand, "We must prepare our

man," sed they.
"Take orf this ablishin cost," sed Voor-"And this imparabel suffrage vest," sed Morris-sey, "the nigger hean't the moral qualifications for the ballot." "And this free soil shirt," sed Wood.

"And that anti-fugitive slave law wig," sed "And them ekal justis shoulder-braces," sed Peerse.
"And them humanitarian pants," shreeked

"We can't abide none uv these things," yelled the crowd. "Peel! peel! All uv these you got got from the ablishnists, free-sollers and Repub-licans. We'll none uv 'em."

The silver pitcher he carried in his hand they

The silver pitcher he carried in his hand they trampled into the mud, and one by one the obnoxious garments wuz pulled off from him. Heavens! wat a change. Ez they wuz removed he shrunk. When the coat wuz taken off he wuzn't so broad and massive; when the vest wuz gone he wuz positively flat chested; when the shoulder-braces wuz removed he became hump-backed; and when the parker was removed after the state of the stand after the state of the stand after the state of the stand after the standard af and when the pants wuz snaked off hestood afore us the merest skeleton I ever beheld—a weak us the merest skeleton I ever beheld—a weak, shaky, wheezin skeleton. Our folks looked disappointed, but it wuz too late to change. A loose two-sided wrapper was thrown over him, Governor English climed onto his shoulders, Vallaudygum jumped into one pokit and Fernandy Wood into the other, the brass band tooted, the crowd yelled, he made one convulsiv start, but in vain. The stiffnin was all out my him. His poor week The stiffnin wuz all out uv him. His poor week knees gave way, his back doubled up and he came to the ground, every bone in him rattlin ez "My —," sed Morrissey, looking at the poor wreck, "what he got from the ablishnists wuz all ther wuz of him, after all."

At this pint I awoke, and wuz saddened.

There's where our trouble lies. We hev to strip these fellows when they come to us uv all that give em any strength. Chase without his ablishnism can't get a ablishen vote, and the Demo-cracy will vote for their own men in preference. Names ain't worth a _____ any more, and men without principles ain't uv the slitist account. And that's what's the matter with Democracy. PETROLEUM V. NASRY, P. M.,
(Wich is Postmaster.)

Education in the South---Outrage
From a School Teacher.
From the Memphis Post, May 19.1
A year ago this month of May Mr. W. R. Ould, a disabled rebel soldier of Stonewall Jackson's corps, and a relative of Commissioner Ould, in

search of an honest livelinood, indertook, atter-securing permission of the neighboring people, to teach a colored school near Canton Hill, De Soto county, Mississippi. He started very en-corragingly. Beside a week day school he in-structed the children in the Bible on Sabbath morning. He found very soon that his humane enterprise was creating a deal of talk about the

neighborhood.

It was a new thing, base and criminal, for a white Southern rebal to be teaching a "nigger school." The presumption that "nigger children" could learn anything was absurd and preposterous. Why, if the "niggers" could read, they would do better than the mass of white loafers about the corner grocery could do! And so on the night of the 15th of June some of the rebels, not able to bear the pest, pulled down the house. Who did this noble deed no one knew. neighborhood house. Who did this noble deed no one knew. Mr. Onld quietly went to work, and, with the assistance of the colored people, had the house rebuilt. On the night of August 16, 1867, the house was burned to the ground as secretly as it was destroyed before. This time he reported the offence to the Bureau, but they could not reach the

perpetrators.

The owner of the land on which the schoolne owner of the land on which the school-house had been standing refused to allow him to rebuild it, and, thinking he would not encounter such bitter prejudice at Olive Branch, a small village a few miles distant, he went there and opened another school. The high-toned Christ-ians of Olive Branch in a few weeks burned down his house. He reported again to the Branch of his house. He reported again to the Bureau offi-cer at Hernando. He was told to return, and as-sured that the place would be garrisoned with troops unless the people of the village would meet and pledge their protection for the future. The citizens met and made this pledge, and he rebuilt his school-house. There was much loud talk and many threats, but he was not molested

until a week ago Wednesday night his school was again set on fire.

Owing to a fall of rain, only one end of it was destroyed, and in what was left, after reporting the incendiary attempt to the Bureau, he resumed his school, and taught till last Saturday. On Sunday the whole neighborhood seemed to unite in threats against him if he remained any lon-ger, and deeming himself in momentary danger of assassination if he went on with his school, he gave it up and came to this city. THEATRES. Etc.

THE THEATRES.—Mrs. John Drew will have a benefit this evening at the Arch Street Theatre is a bill which will include the drama A Wife Well Won, and the play The Day After the Wedding. Mrs. Drew is so immensely popular that a crowded house may be considered certain.

Mr. John Brougham will have a benefit tonight at the Walnut. He will appear in his own sensational drama. The Lottery of Life. night at the Walnut. He will appear in his own sensational drama, The Lottery of Life.

On Monday evening the Chestnut will be reopened with Fox's pantomine. Humply Lumply, which will be produced in splendid style, with ballet, transformations, &c., &c.

At the American this evening, a varied portormance will be given.

BENEFIT,-Mr. George Hood, of the Academy of Music, will have a benefit on the evening of the 28th inst., when La Belle Hèlène will be presented by the French Company.

MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS.—On Tuesday even-MRS. REMBLE'S READINGS.—On Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will begin a series of four readings at Concert Hall. On Tuesday she will read Cymbeline; on Wednesday, the Merry Wives of Windsor; on Friday, Mary Stuart, and on Saturday miscellaneous pieces of the best character.

laneous pieces of the best character.

OLE BULL.—The great violinist, Ole Bull, will give two concerts in this city prior to his return to Europe. One on the evening of Saturday next and the other on Monday night. These entertainments will be given at Horticultural Hall. Other artists will appear upon both occasions. Tickets can be prosured at Gould's, No. 923 Chestput street.

EDITION

4:00 O'Clook

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER CABLE NEWS.

By the Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, May 22, Evening.—Consols 94% @94% for money and 931/4093% for account. 5-20's-71%@71%. Other securities unchanged.
Liverpool, May 22, Evening.—Cotton quiet. The Manchester market is firmer. Breadstuffs

quiet. Provisions steady. Sugar firmer at 27s. d.@28s. Other articles unchanged. Antwerp, May 22, Evening.—Petroleum 4316. London, May 22:-The case of Rome, the spiritual medium, which has been before the: Court of Chancery for a long time past; has bec. decided. The Court requires Home to repay Mrs. Lion the sum of £60,000 and costs, on the

ground that undue influence and hallucination induced her course of action. London, May 22.—The weather to-day is warns and beautiful.

From Louisville. Louisville, May 22d.—The Spring Meeting of .. the Woodlawn Race Course commences on June 2d, and will continue for five days.

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 22.—The Government Commissioners yesterday accepted another section of 20 miles of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. ITALY.

The Mount Conis Railroad—Trial Trip and Run of the "Inauguration" Train.

[From the Journal d la Savole, May 4.]
The International Commission for the Mont
Cenis Railway assembled on Iuesday at St.
Michel. The inauguration train, composed of a

Michel. The inauguration train, composed of a locomotive, tender and three first-class carriages, left that station at half-past two o'clock, in the afternoon. At four it arrived at the Fourneaux, where the whole party alighted to inspect the tunnel. The members of the Commission passed the night at Modane, and on the following morning the train started at half-past seven and reached Lauslebourg at half-past ten, having made frequent stoppages for the inspection of the principal works. After a breakfast at that place, the ascent of Monada tiffeen minutes past five the party arrived at Susa, at the foot of the Italian slope of the Alps, the ascent and descent having been equally successful. In a few weeks steam will carry pascessful. In a few weeks steam will carry pas-

cessful. In a few weeks steam will carry passengers several times daily over the Alps.
We say in a few weeks, for although this first trip was all that could be desired the Minister of Public Works has directed that during the next month goods trains only shall run, in order that a longer experience may afford a guarantee for the safety of passengers. It is scarcely necessary to remark that the time occupied in the journey of the inauguration train was prolonged by the various stoppages made to visit the works.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Col. Hazard leaves an estate of \$2,000,000. An object of interest—Seven-thirties.

-"Toadskins" is the Western name for green -Matilda Heron is going to prepare pupils for the stage.

—The Empress of Austria is to take her baby to Paris. -Printing-House Square in Chicago sends out some forty periodicals. —B. Sweet, a pedestrian of Pawtucket, R. I., has undertaken to walk 1,800 miles in thirty days.

—Lots in Laramie City, the new rival of Chey-enne, which in April were selling for \$250 to \$850, now bring from \$1,500 to \$2,000. —A school-teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa., fell dead on Wednerday, just after chastising a scholar. Better the brute than the victim.

-Jewish Doctor Nathans is lecturing in Boston on the Talmud. C Christians discoursing on it,

—Donnelly's newspaper calls Washburne the "Galena jackdaw." By which it probably desires to convey the idea of jackal.

Lo convey the idea of jackal.

—An eccentric Englishman left handsome legacies to such of his friends as should respond in person to invitations to his funeral, providing also for the publication of the names of those receiving the bequests as a pleasant reminder of his bereaved but not sorrowing friends of what they might have got. might have got.

The suit against the Prince of Wales for that scandalous affair in Frankfort has been hushed up. The father of the young girl in question has recently added a large amount to his balance in bank. He says a relative of his in California died recently, bequeathing him that sum. The English people pay for these little matters.

—A young lady of Richmond was so fortunate. as to have two admirers. She was unfortunate in her choice, for he whom she married deserted her, and she has lived in seclusion ever since.

But the other day she received notice from the administrator of the rejected lover, who had died in New Orleans, that his whole estate had been bequeathed to her. She is now mederately happy.

—(Time, midnight—Sniffkins knocking violently at his own door.)

Mrs. Sniffkins—Is that you, Mr. Sniffkins, you

horrid beast?

Mr. Sniff kins.—Yes, my dear (hic).

Mrs. S.—Don't dear me. I shall catch my death.

coming to the door this cold night.

Mr. S.—No you wont.

Mrs. S.—How do you know I shan't, you.

brute?
Mr. S.—Because (hic)—because you were well
ropped up before you came down. Ha! ha! ha!

The Court journals say that the Empresa has "deigned to decide" that all the children in France born on March 16, 1856 (the Prince Im-France born on March 16, 1856 (the Prince Imperial's natal day), shall receive their first communion on the same day as her son, and that a sum of money shall be given to every one of them. There are two objections to the first part of this arrangement. The Empress has no power to "decide" anything of the kind, and a good many of the children in question have gone through the initiatory ceremony of their Catholic profession already.

profession already.

—There is a general decay of public morality in the little Mississippi town known by the sounding title of Yazoo City. A local paper deplores the evil habits into which the mea of the place have fallen. "Are there twenty men in Yazoo City," it inquires, "who do not average from three to nine drinks dally?" Nor is this the worst; the "drinke" are taken on empty stomachs, "when the liquor, having nothing with which to assimilate, acts directly means ing with which to assimilate, acts directly upon the mucous membrane." Yet the editor of this Yazoo sheet does not mean to say that Yazoo tertainments will be given at Horticultural Hall. Other artists will appear upon both occasions. Tickets can be procured at Gould's, No. 923 Chesinut street.

ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—Messrs. Carneross & Dixey will present this evening their famous Hurrah Trip Around the World, with fine effects, songs and comical situations. There will also be a choice selection of buriseques, farces, negro comicalities, singing, dancing, and the multitude of good things belonging to a first-rate ministrel entertainment.

Wyman — The magician Wyman will give an exhibition of legerdemain and ventriloquism at Assembly Buildings to hight. Gifts of various kinds will be distributed among the audience. There will be a Matinee to morrow atternoon.