

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 88.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1868.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(Sundays excepted).
AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,
607 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia,
Proprietors: GIBSON PEACOCK, FREDERICK SCHULTZ, F. L. FETHERSTON.
The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at 10 cents per week, payable to the carrier, or 33 cents per annum in advance.

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MARRIED.
GRIFITH-WADDILL, to Fayetteville, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. C. Huske, Mr. J. C. Griffith, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. Griffith, of Fayetteville, N. C.

DIED.
HALLOWELL, Drowned, July 18th, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas Sweney, son of D. A. Hallowell, N. C.

AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP, COMBINED WITH GLYCERINE.
Recommended for the face and hands.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
PREPARED BY E. & J. CO., No. 155 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
AT A MEETING OF THE COAL TRADE held in the office of Messrs. DAY, HULLDILL & CO. on the 21st inst., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE
IN
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.
The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 10. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on TUESDAY, July 23, the day before the Annual Commencement.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Americans in Paris.—Progress of American ideas in France.—Miscellaneous matters.
(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
Paris, Friday, July 10th, 1868.—With the dying echoes of the American *fete* of the fourth of July, the social festivities of the Paris season of 1868 may be said to have finally sunk to rest. The Americans were the first to begin, early in November or even in October, and they have been the last to end—in the dog-days! One begins to think and to ask, what would Paris be now without them? As I have more than once had occasion to remark of late years, the transatlantic element assumes year after year more and more importance in this central capital, and more influence over the French mind in general. In the imperial circle at Court, American beauty and dress have won for themselves the foremost place amongst all foreign competitors; while in private society, Americans equally take the lead in the *ton* and dash, and it must be confessed, too, in the extravagance of fashionable life. But these are, though by no means to be despised, yet comparatively trifling causes of influence. It is impossible not to perceive how fast American ideas are gaining ground in France on much higher subjects.

The French mind, there is no national faith in it, the heart of the people is not in it, and not a hand would be raised to fight for it voluntarily and for its own sake. But democratic ideas, in the American sense, pervade every day more and more the French mind, and the nation turns its eyes naturally towards America as an example to follow now, just as it thought it was following American example in 1789 and in 1818. Let us only hope that the effort to do so will be more calm and moderate; and therefore more successful than it has proved in the former instances.

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LETTER FROM PARIS.
(Continued.)
The political life of the nation is now, he would be startled to see how much progress "American democracy" has made among his countrymen since his great work was published, and in spite of the apparent success of imperialism. But the real fact is that democracy is taking root in France, while the Empire is but a splendid pageant, which every one feels might, "like the 'useless fabric of a vision,'" disappear at any moment and "leave not a rack behind." It exists only by the favor of fortuitous circumstances, and the preponderance of material forces. There is no national faith in it; the heart of the people is not in it, and not a hand would be raised to fight for it voluntarily and for its own sake.

LETTER FROM TRIESTE.
The Allocation and its Effect in Austria.—Humors from Italy.—The Garibaldi.
(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
Trieste, July 18, 1868.—If you were to judge by the papers, you might think that the Papal Allocation, which handles Austria so sharply, has produced an immense impression, yet such is really not the case either here or in any other part of the Austrian Empire. Something of the kind had been expected as an answer to the international laws, but it was expected as an immediate rejoinder of blow for blow, while now after a month's time, when the public have almost forgotten the subject, it is little more than a blot on the air. It was a false one. The Allocation, indeed, it came too late, and with scarcely fright, much less but only one now. The importance of the struggle lay more in the fight and victory than in the profit to be derived from victory, for in order to gain it more surely, an easy retreat was kept open to the adversaries, and only so much was taken as was absolutely necessary. If this was done it was less in the hope that such moderation would be appreciated in Rome, than out of regard for the principles of people at home. Nor is there much danger of this moderation being forgotten now, for although there are some who are crying out for the best reply to the Allocation would be to adopt the late Dr. Muhlfeld's short, paragonic saying, "that the Concordat had ceased to exist," they are not likely to find a ready echo. The Rehercher of Austria has had its say, and so has now the Papal See, and there the matter may rest for some time to come.

be as philosophical as the late President Dupin himself, when he said, in answer to a reproach of not having properly defended the prerogative of the Legislative Assembly, "If I had had four men and a corporal at my disposal, I would have sent them all to be killed for me."
The Emperor is still at Fontainebleau, but will soon go to Plombieres. He will not be regretted by the good people of the former town, as he prevents strangers from going there by shutting up his beautiful gardens.

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ling a few words to the company." If he did not escape last night quite so easily, he will remember that it was a countryman of his own who gave the alarm, and that his name only obeyed a general call when he proposed Mr. Longfellow's health. Under all the circumstances he may congratulate himself to-day that his modesty was not subjected to a more violent trial. A train had been laid which might have astonished him if he had not made a point of soliciting that the private character of the dinner might be preserved to the end.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Herbst's Dinner to Longfellow.
(From the London Daily News of July 10.)
Yesterday evening a dinner was given to Professor Longfellow by Mr. Herbst, a distinguished American artist, at the Langham Hotel, Portland Place. The occasion was of a thoughtful and social character, and the attendance comprised some of the most distinguished men on both sides of the Atlantic. The entertainment itself was a brilliant one, and nothing was wanting to make the occasion memorable, save that the poet whose works have become household words in England as well as in America.

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land, 6 vols. 12mo, interleaved with numerous corrections and additions by the author, half Russia, uncut, Edinburgh, 1858, £100. The whole produced £1,070.

POLITICAL.
THE GERMANS ON GRANT AND COLFAX.
The German Grant and Colfax Campaign Club of the City and State of New York.
Fellow Citizens: After an eight years' struggle at the ballot box, in Congress and on the battle field, the following question presses itself upon your minds: Shall we find the same old story of a public, according to the words of General Grant, by wisely husbanding the results which events have produced? Shall the daily life of the citizen and the pursuits of business take up against their undisturbed course? Shall the honor and credit of the Union be preserved? Or, on the other hand, and in accordance with the programme of our political party, an aid to the naked public, according to the words of General Grant, by wisely husbanding the results which events have produced? Shall the daily life of the citizen and the pursuits of business take up against their undisturbed course? Shall the honor and credit of the Union be preserved? Or, on the other hand, and in accordance with the programme of our political party, an aid to the naked public, according to the words of General Grant, by wisely husbanding the results which events have produced?

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FACTS AND FANCIES.
Burial of Seymour.
Not a sigh was heard nor a tearful groan As up the Ball River we scurried,
But we longed to leave the cold corpse alone,
For we heartily wished he were buried!

We buried him deeply on election day,
(All our votes for Ulysses casting)
And smiled when we thought how his New York
Would pray for his rest everlasting.
No star-pangled banner enclosed his breast;
But in a wet blanket we found him,
And he lay like a graybeard taking his rest
With a seaman's gig around him.

Just as our Jolly job was done
Ball River the moon-beams reflected,
And we knew by the booming of Union guns
That Grant and "Old Bill" were elected.
—A powerful grain elevator—eye whisky.
—Democratic tactics: *Doillite* and *Saymour*.
Grant's plan: *Say less and do more*.
—What is the worst kind of husbandry?
When a man in clever married a woman in woods.
—The report of Seymour's illness was so true from the fact that he fancied he can beat Grant.
—A young Missourian, eulogizing his girl's beauty, said: "I'll be doggone if she ain't as pure as a red wagon."
—A Western paper desired to say "Eminence are working their best to succeed in their election; but a misprint made it 'match-making'."
—Attentive wife, in the late heated time: Dinner's ready, Charlie; come along, there's a dear, before I get a headache.

Six persons escaped from the prison at Trenton during the fire on Saturday night. They propose to get out a patent for a new fire-escape.
—An old bachelor correspondent advises us to publish the births under the head of "new matter."
—[Missouri] paper calls the nomination of Frank P. Blair on the ticket with Seymour letting "the tall go with the hide."
—A lengthy, formidable looking Irish, five feet in length, was killed last week at Lyons, Michigan.
—The favorite airs at the Seymour meetings in the South are "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland, My Maryland," &c.

Circumstances alter cases. During the war people said, "Let us try and get out of the draft," and now every one of the same people say, "Let us try and get into the draft."
—On the 2d inst., a lady living on Goose Island, Illinois, gave birth to three children, a boy and two girls. The mother and children are doing well.
—There is living near Vernon, Ind., a colored man named Grigg Harper, who was born in Virginia in 1748, and is now seventy-one hundred and twenty-two years of age.
—A cow belonging to Mr. C. Dolan, of Mount City, Ill., recently gave birth to four calves, one of which has two tails. All of the calves are living, and apparently in a healthy condition.
—Daniel Frait, the "Great American Traveler," recently attempted suicide at New York because his political aspirations have outrun the appreciation of the public.
—A Missourian who has died unaccountably at Petersburg, Va., lately, died was suspected, but on investigation it was found that he had died of sunstroke! Even the quack doctors could not save the precious life.

A Paris telegram states that a concession for the privilege of laying a telegraphic cable between France and America has been granted by the French Government to Baron Emilio d'Erilanger and Mr. Edouard de Launay.
—The lobster business in New England is increasing. One Boston company, with two factories at Jonesport and one at Mt. Desert, gives employment to 150 men, and an equal number of women. For the live lobster they pay one-half cent per pound.
—An electrical organ was recently inaugurated in the Church of St. Augustin, Paris. A single wire passes from the key to an electric magnet, communicates to it a galvanic current, thus vibrating the old system of the long chain of wooden slips called trackers that require such hard thumping to cause them to move promptly.
—A Democrat of over forty years, standing in Indianapolis, remarked the other day: "The nominations at New York are the most popular nominations ever made in this country." Upon being asked to give his reasons, he said: "Because those nominations please all the Republicans and nearly all the Democrats."
—Three thousand women dwell within the palace grounds of the King of Siam, dependent on the King's wages. Many of these are wives of former monarchs or princes, and others are near relatives. The King has only thirty or forty wives, and polygamy, though allowed, is entirely unregulated. The ability of the men to provide for the women.
—The text of the Pontifical bull convening the Accumenal Council of 1869, was received by the late steamer. The Pope makes obligatory the wearing of hats by cardinals, archbishops, bishops and abbots, who can optionally reach Rome by the 8th of December, 1869. This will be the twenty-first General Council. Its object is, according to the opening of its articles, to assure the integrity of the faith, respect for religion and the ecclesiastical laws, the improvement of public morals, the establishment of peace and concord, the betterment of the ill-suffering, civil and religious society.

—A letter from Paris to the *Pall Mall Gazette* tells the following series of jokes on the Emperor: "There is a story in circulation here that an august person was surprised whilst strolling near the Chateau de Fontainebleau, with a young girl, on close inspection, he found to resemble a spring at Wiesbaden; the water, too, had a slight flavor of broth peculiar to the German well. The water was analyzed, and the results reported, and not a person in the chateau but tasted the new spring. The head cook having since complained that a drain into which the kitchen slops were emptied was out of order, the true source of the Wiesbaden well was discovered, but no one has yet been bold enough to inform the august person of his error."
—Colonel Negroni, the French officer who, a few years since, exhibited in London and other capitals a large collection of spells of the Summer Palace at Peking, has lately been sentenced in Paris to one month's imprisonment and a fine of 3,000 francs for fraud. He represented his collection to be of immense value in his prospectus (at one time 180,000 francs), and by this means he contrived to pledge some of the articles at prices far beyond their real value. One of these was a diamond on which he raised £10,000, and which was found to be worth not as many pence. The parties who instituted the prosecution were paid off, and the Emperor, with a spring public prosecutor thought it his duty to go on with it.
—At Akron, Ohio, a few days ago, two persons of spiritual faith married themselves, with a little aid from the Mayor, by repeating the following formula: "In the presence of our spirit and earth friends, I take Electa A. Sanford, whom I hold by the right hand, to be my lawful wife, hoping by kindness and affection to be to her a faithful and loving husband, while in the earth form." The lady then repeated: "In the presence of our spirit and earth friends, I take Abel Underwood, whom I hold by the right hand, to be my lawful husband, hoping by kindness and affection to be to him a loving and faithful wife while in the earth form." The Mayor then said: "Having pledged your manly and womanly faith and honor, and by the authority of the State of Ohio, pronounce you husband and wife." The *Beacon* says they would have a party of ceremony in which the word died occurred.