

Daily Evening Bulletin

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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY. PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1868.

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DIED. BALL—On the 21st inst., William, aged 67 years of William W. and Mary Ann Ball in the 27th year of his age.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Philadelphia LOCAL EXPRESS COMPANY WILL OPEN A BRANCH OFFICE On Saturday, August 1st, 1868, IN THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, No. 607 Chestnut Street.

THE NATIONAL UNION OLDER 1106 CHESTNUT STREET. An all-wise Providence has removed our mist and our late Vice-President, His death was sudden and under most painful circumstances.

AN EDITORIAL EXCURSION. NO. 1. The party was well assorted. Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago and even New York had their representatives.

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Scattered again to their various homes and sanctuaries, detailing the wonderful things that they did see and experience, while the Union Pacific Railroad company carried them.

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After the song got twisted in this way, they did not wait long to get to bed. We also interrogated all the boys upon the local politics of the various wood-and-water stations, and in the few cases where Democratic preferences were expressed, we rapidly converted the western youth to a more wholesome doctrine.

At Chicago, everybody was naturally glad to see thirty live Eastern Editors. Smith—excellent in the middle and bulges out at the top like a balloon under inflation.

clear, cool breeze. Two miles out into the pure Michigan waters, those Middle-State Yankees,—for Chicago is nowhere near the West,—have sunk a five-foot shaft and poured a torrent of the finest water in the world all over their beautiful city.

Now most of the party saw railroad traveling for the first time. Also Pullman. Entering the depot, we are ushered into the "Omaha" and "Montana"—Pullman's Palace cars.

They are simple two elegant apartments, drawing-room and bed-room on wheels. Furniture, brass and mahogany, gilted and inlaid black walnut, marble, velvet, plush, glass, doors and windows, and a fine light cabinet organ!

It is Saturday afternoon. We have had muddy old Missouri in sight for some time, and, in the distance, unknown Omaha. At last Council Bluffs comes to us, or we come to it. A caravan of handsome barouches and teams awaits us, and in a little while we are groaning and puffing across the turbid current of the Grandfather of Waters, and are on Nebraska soil at last, fifteen hundred miles west of Philadelphia.

Although we have arrived at Omaha we did not get there until we reached there. He had examined thoroughly into the political condition of the States through which we had passed. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa we had taken notes on the train, and found Grant and Colfax in an overwhelming majority. We only voted in our own cars. It was much easier. We found we stood, Grant, 26; Seymour, 4.

When the same old fight we fought of yore, When Grant and Colfax lead our line, While Grant and Colfax lead our line, Though rebels North and South combine, "I cannot be your candidate," Said Seymour—what he meant Was—what he did not like to state: "I'm the President."

At Omaha, the Republican newspaper was turned over to the party to edit for one day, and John Phoenix never produced a greater medley in the San Diego Herald than did we. The Democratic editor of Omaha, with the keen sense of honor characteristic of his race, began the next morning to quote the mélangé of the Republican as the serious sentiments of the paper, without note or comment.

At Chicago, everybody was naturally glad to see thirty live Eastern Editors. Smith—excellent in the middle and bulges out at the top like a balloon under inflation. It is as long as the smoke pipe which sticks out of a wandering showman's cart. And his trousers are said to be no better.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. LETTER FROM PARIS.

The Crop—The Emperor in the Country—French Atlantic Cable—The Grand Market Fire—Extraordinary Murder Trial—Velociped Races.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Paris, Tuesday, July 21st, 1868.—The "weather and the crop" form the great natural interest of the season, and not for years has such a season as the present been known in this country.

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In the Bois de Boulogne regular races with them have been established; and in the south of France, near Toulouse, there was a race, not long since, between a velocipede and a horseman for a distance of 45 miles, which the latter only won by 25 minutes, after a run of 6 hours. The result, it is said, might even have been reversed, and the inanimate have beaten the animate machine, had not the former been impeded by a strong head-wind which was blowing the whole time.

LETTER FROM VIENNA. The Army Bill—Hungarian Militia—The Civil Marriage and School Laws—A Grand Consolidation Scheme—Napoleon and his Prestige.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) Vienna, July 15, 1868.—The discussion about the army bill in Pesti is drawing to an end, and an understanding between the Hungarian and Sislethan Ministry has been arrived at. Hungary is desirous of forming a militia organization within her territory, which is objected to by the majority of prominent Austrian officers of high rank. That system, if once introduced in Hungary, would have to be initiated in Austria also, and the regular army here, as perhaps in every other country, does not believe in the efficiency of a militia force, no matter how well it may be organized and trained.

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A French governess, have for some time been in the habit of procuring small children of from six to twelve years of age, from the French cantons (Fribourg, Neuchâtel, &c.). These little serving as playmates for the "high, well-born" children, teach them their French, such as it is. In many cases, however, French whippers boys or girls, left utterly unprotected and helpless in their owners' hands, are brutally ill-treated, and in the end driven out of doors to starve on the roadside. The matter has become so flagrant that the Government has had to take notice of it.

FACTS AND FANCIES. —Longfoot will remain in Europe two years. —The three leading illustrated papers of Paris are bankrupt. —"All Right" is in Madrid, and has performed before the Queen, who is all wrong. —Long Branch has over 5,000 visitors, and 2,000 of them live in cottages. —The elephant Romeo has been on a rampage again in Indiana. —The first house in San Francisco was built in 1845. —Another English marquis has been ruined by turf operations. —Oswego is to have a convention of church choirs. To be consistent it must be quarrelsome. —Chicago consumes 18,000,000 gallons of water daily.

John Bromhall is reported to have cleared \$17,000 by his "Lottery of Life," at Wallack's theatre, the fourth week of its opening. —The difference between a tax-payer and an answer to a letter—one returns an income, and the other comes in a return of both axes. —Irma, the prima donna at Niblo's, is twenty-five years old, a native of Paris, and a daughter of a tenor-singer of the Grand Opera. —Lord Palmerston's statue was unveiled at Romney lately, with eloquence from Earl Russell, Earl Granville, and Mr. Lowe. —Woman shows her fondness for unity by always wanting to be won.—Ez. Yes, but it is only with a double-voyn.

Lots has quarreled with her manager, and won't play in the "Fire-Fly," at Wallack's New York. —Mrs. Hoey is said to be writing her recollections of the stage. She has lived a long white and hectic life, and is, it is said, full of the reminiscences of the stage. —Commissaires say there is not a bottle of pure wine in the United States, nor has there been for twenty-five years. —A swimming school in Frankfurt displays the following sign in English: "Swimming instruction given by a teacher of both sexes." —Gunn, of St. Louis, went off with his neighbor's wife. Gunn was not killed, but his neighbor was. —As a remedy for mosquito bites, keep a vial of aspirin at hand and apply freely to the bites. It will relieve the irritation and swelling at once. One application is generally sufficient. —Fox's martyrology has become an electioneering document in England in the interest of the opponents to the disestablishment of the Irish Church. —Says the New York Leader, the Boston callers are on a strike, and the song of the ship-builder is, "O, come! O, come to me!"

A well-to-do farmer living in Lewis Valley, La Crosse county, Wisconsin, the father of two children, poisoned himself because a pretty girl would not have him. He willed his fortune to her. —A rich Welshman gave 40,000 florins to educate poor children on the day the Luther monument was dedicated.—Etc. It would be hard work to educate them in one day, even with 40,000 florins. —Several hundred families, styling themselves "Friends of Jerusalem," are going to leave Wurtemberg in August next, and settle in Palestine. They base their creed on certain chapters of Jeremiah. —The driver of a stage coach near Cooperstown, in this State, was asked if he was an omnibus driver, he replied, "No, I don't know about the 'bus, but it is a damned good Grant stage, I know!" —Among the notables stopping in Stockbridge Mass., are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Fanny Fern, Julia Parton (husband of Fanny), Charles Eliot, Robert Carter, Charles A. Bristol, and Henry D. Sedgwick. —The controversy about the genuineness of the poem attributed by Morley to Milton waxed warm in the London papers. The poetical conceits in it has been traced to Martial, but Professor Morley still insists that there is no doubt that Milton really wrote it.

Felix Mendelssohn's son, Dr. Charles Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, is a professor at the University of Heidelberg, a pleasant magazine writer, and one of the most agreeable conversationalists in Germany. His father left him comparatively little to make. —Tom Placide, the famous old comedian, married near New Orleans, the other day, a woman to whom he made love forty odd years ago. Placide has been a bachelor ever since, and of late an impenetrable bachelor, and the lady has been lately a wealthy widow. —Chinese printers are employed at the compositors' cases of the two English papers published in Hongkong, and attain wonderful rapidity and accuracy in their work, without reprint and manuscript with facility, but without understanding a word of what they are working upon. —A woman at Limoges served out her husband, who was given to the amusement of wife-whipping. When he fell asleep she strangled him with a cord and then dissected the body, carried it piece meal of the house and left it at various places about the city, the operation consuming some days. —Queen Isabella and her court drink the best cherry for which they pay a large price, the miserable article exported to transatlantic countries is sold at a mere trifle. The Queen of Spain drinks cherry in the morning, at dinner and at supper. She dislikes champagne, and does not tolerate French wines in her cellar. —The Parisian police confiscated, recently, a brochure compiled exclusively from the writings of the Emperor Napoleon. An author of the pamphlet was named on the title page as certain M. Noel Opanov (an anagram of Louis Napoleon). Great was the mortification of the police when they found out that they had been made the victim of a very clever hoax.

A young student of theology in Berlin has shot his betrothed, who was rather fat and ridiculed his suppliants to lead a more moral life. After firing the fatal bullet at her, he tried to reload the pistol with which he had shot her; but before he could do so and put an end to his own life, as he had intended to do, he was apprehended, and the pistol was wrested from his hand. —A young student of theology in Berlin has shot his betrothed, who was rather fat and ridiculed his suppliants to lead a more moral life. After firing the fatal bullet at her, he tried to reload the pistol with which he had shot her; but before he could do so and put an end to his own life, as he had intended to do, he was apprehended, and the pistol was wrested from his hand.

A Slave Trade in Europe. The Pall Mall Gazette says: A most extraordinary slave trade seems to be going on at this moment in Switzerland. It appears that certain "noble" families in Austria, chiefly in Hungary and Croatia, who cannot afford to keep