

# Evening Bulletin

GIBSON PEACOCK, Editor.

VOLUME XXII.—NO. 192.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1868.

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FIFTH EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST CABLE NEWS

Garibaldi Urges a Dictator for Spain

LATER FROM WASHINGTON

Reports of the Military Commanders

ALL IN EXCEPT ROUSSEAU'S

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Nov. 20.—The article published to-day from General Garibaldi, urging Spain to choose a dictator for two years and then to establish a republic.

Peter Burns and Martin Constantine were arrested at Ashton yesterday on suspicion of belonging to the Fenian organization. Valuable papers, understood to give details in regard to the organization, were found on the persons of the prisoners.

The Reports of the Military Commanders.

(Special Despatch to the Evening Bulletin.)  
Washington, Nov. 20.—The annual report of Gen. Meade, as Commander of the Department of the South, was received at the War Department this morning. The reports of the military commanders are now all in, with the single exception of that of General Rosecrans, from the Fifth Military Department. All these reports contain interesting details regarding the practical working of reconstruction in the different States.

Secretary Schofield has returned, and attended the Cabinet meeting to-day.

The Official Vote of Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—The official vote of Ohio is as follows: Grant, 280,222; Seymour, 208,032. Grant's majority is 81,190.

The Official Vote of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Nov. 20.—Grant's official majority in Indiana is 10,146.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Government picked up a million and a half of dollars last year from its tax on matches.

Electricity is said to be a remedy for opium poisoning.

The degree of D. D. has been conferred on 196 ministers in this country the present year.

"Beverage Compound" is the sign on a New York rummer.

Queen Christina is reported as not very desirous of meeting Isabella and Maria at Paris.

Isabella's personal fortune does not exceed \$4,000,000.

An Ohio woman dreamed she was blind, and awoke to find herself really and totally so.

The Lowell Courier says that the business among women seems to be increasing in that city.

A printing house for the blind is to be established in Washington in connection with the national institution for this unfortunate class.

Squib, of the Lowell Courier, thinks the time, when the morning stars sang together, must have been common to man.

The London *Evening Standard* says that Miss Braddon has joined the staff of the *Saturday Review*.

Cotta, the Stuttgart publisher, gave Baron Hugel \$20,000 for the privilege of publishing his "Cosmos" for twenty-five years.

A Swede arriving at Minneapolis, Minn., the other day, had with him a chest, the construction of which he permitted to be seen.

A railroad company is sinking an artificial well in San Francisco harbor, in twenty feet of water.

San Francisco is overrun with fleas of huge size and elegant "back scratchers" in ivory, form a common ornament of the parlor table.

Mrs. Kemble read the "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Cincinnati on Saturday, and the *Advertiser* called it "a bundle of insipidity." Four Shakespeare!

A newspaper biographer, trying to say his subject "was hardly able to bear the deities of his wife," was asked by the incorrigible prior to say "wear the chemise of his wife."

Stophens, the Fenian agitator, is still most unnecessarily watched by the Paris police. He has recently complained to the Prefet de Police about it, but did not get a very satisfactory answer.

Victor Hugo is a peer of France, having been so created by Louis Philippe, and a Spanish Viscount, but he is not to be called by his own name without any "hande."

An eminent London photographer has just taken a portrait of "an illustrious person," which shows him in the process of giving one of his children a ride on his back in the orthodox fashion of childhood.

A personal friend of Secretary McCulloch, who has his wishes, says that under no circumstances would this man remain in office longer than the 4th of March. Mac needn't worry. He won't be asked.

Prescott, Canada, has a "word-book" established for the purpose of giving short measure and refusing to sell except when prices are high. The people do not know what to do about it.

Hoops have fallen under the condemnation of Sir Richard Mayne, and every one bowed along the streets of London by children is immediately confiscated. There are already several thousand at the police stations in the metropolis.

Rocheater was thrown into something of a sensation on Friday by an escaped lunatic, who with an axe in his hand and blood in his eyes, raved about declaring himself to be Maximilian's avenger. He heaved his way into several residences in hopes of finding Dunbar.

Lopez, the Dictator of Paraguay, like all tyrants is a great coward. He has never on a single occasion risked himself in any battle, and once, when a shell struck at a distance of half a mile from him, he turned and ran like a scared sheep.

A festive young living near Granger's landing, on Green river, Ky., appropriated a pair of pants belonging to another, and was sent for to party a few nights ago. The owner was present, and recognized the apparel, and compelled the wearer to doff them on the spot.

An illustrative of Rosina's laziness and general indifference to her duties, she was sent for to party a few nights ago. The owner was present, and recognized the apparel, and compelled the wearer to doff them on the spot.

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BY THE EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK, PUBLISHER, FR. L. FETHERSTON, EDITOR.

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WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PARLORS, &c. New style. 507 Chestnut Street.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED. THE NEW BELL BUILDING, 607 CHESTNUT STREET.

MARRIED.

ECKEL-SPEER, On Thursday evening, 19th inst., by Rev. Benjamin Watson, D.D., Samuel Eckel to Miss Speer.

FAINZ-POCK, On Thursday evening, 19th inst., by Rev. Benjamin Watson, D.D., Fainz-Pock to Miss Pock.

WILSON-HOPKINSON, On the 19th inst., at St. Mark's Church, by Rev. H. N. Stewart, L.L.D., William Wilson to Miss Mary Emma Murray.

DIED.

IRELAND.—On the morning of Wednesday, November 18th, 1868, at the residence of Mrs. William Wilson, at No. 317 North Thirteenth Street, the late Mrs. Mary Emma Murray, aged 67 years.

For Winds and Rough Weather, Colgate & Co.'s Glycerine and Aromatic Soap is precisely the thing you want.

GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, FINEST QUALITY, AT THE NEW BELL BUILDING, 607 CHESTNUT STREET.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.

THE AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION, 150 N. 2d St., Philadelphia.

THE OLD MARINERS' BIRTHDAY, At the New Bell Building, 607 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL, 150 N. 2d St., Philadelphia.

THE ISAAC WEBB DISASTER.

Later and Fuller Facts About the Voyage of the *Isaac Webb*.

Further and more accurate information concerning the packet ship *Isaac Webb* has been obtained. It appears that the first account of the vessel's fate was a grossly exaggerated one, and that the vessel was not so far from the coast as reported.

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## EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

### A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

Paris, Nov. 6.—Yesterday, the fifth of November, was the day appointed by the Chief of the Foreign Department of our party to explore the suburbs and vaults of Paris, to explore the vaults of *Lea Mirabelle*. The ticket of admission informed us we must be at the Place de la Madeleine, on the side of the Boulevard Malesherbes at one and a quarter o'clock precisely.

Arriving, we found about twenty-four persons assembled around a temporary railing of iron that enclosed the opening to the sewers, two iron doors that lay flat on the pavement just like our covers over the gas and water pipes in the streets of Philadelphia.

The doors opened, a narrow spiral stairway was disclosed, and a ray of light from a lamp far down the dismal entrance rather increased the gloom than any attractions the place might have. However, when the Chief, dressed in Government uniform, with the title of his office in gilt letters placed conspicuously on his hat, gave the signal, we started, single file, and in a moment were nearly blinded by a glare of light from rows of kerosene lamps in the hands of men who were to conduct us through the sewers.

At the foot of about twenty-five steps, two large boats were waiting for us, and when the light was made manifest, that was at first dazzled by the swinging lights reflected upon the water, the boat rocking as each one stepped on the side, I tried to realize that I was not entering a death-berce on the Styx, or a hearse gondola on the *Via Maris*, or funeral canal of Venice, by night. Who would imagine a sewer, through which the dish-water of Paris was carried, could be converted into a canal twelve feet broad, a foot deep, on either side of solid stone, where two persons could pass each other; a vaulted roof, along which water and gas-pipes, two feet in diameter, were conducted, and telegraph wires by dozens were held.

From the centre of the arch large lamps were suspended every ten or twelve feet. Our party having seated themselves in two boats, were twenty men in blue blouses and wooden sabots ready to seize the ropes when the command, "Avancez," was given. Presently a faint sound of a horn was heard, that grew louder as it was caught up and echoed from every angle of the sewers. Our Chief gave a shrill whistle, and the men started on a trot. On the sides of the walls small white porcelain plates were inserted, bearing in plain letters the dates and heights of rainfalls of the waters at different periods, some of them considerably above our heads, and suggestive of the horrors escaped by Jean Valjean, at the Place de la Bastille, at the time of the French revolution. The names of the streets under which we passed and the corners of the cross streets were marked, so we could tell exactly our direction. Running down the main sewer of the Rue Royale to the Rue de la Concorde, we found what do you suppose—a train of cars waiting for us! Six of the prettiest little cars I ever saw. They consisted of six platforms, about eight feet square, with brass railings, seats cushioned with red leather, no top to the cars, and on each corner of the cars a bright and beautiful finish to this fairy-like conveyance. The sewer was narrower here and the wheels of the cars ran on brass rails laid on the edges of the foot-paths. Each car had an iron handle back and front, with a brass cross-piece like those on our horse carriages at home. When the cars started, four men pulling and pushing each down the grade of the Rivoli sewer, the view of the illuminated vaults, the regular clack of the sabots on the stone walk, water splashing into the side entrances either on stone steps to break the force, or inverted arches to prevent splashing of the main canal, the speed of our human locomotives, the expression of delight and wonder on the faces of our party, strongly thrown out by the contrast of the footlights to each other, the strange and half pleasing, half frightful, that, like the rest, I wanted to see what the end would be. After waiting a mile and a half we were suddenly landed at a large iron gate, and so intense was the light that I went back to my first theory, and concluded we were at the gate of Dante's Inferno. But it was no such place; we had arrived at the Palais de Justice, and the light was the powerful sun of noonday on the white embankment of the Seine, and opposite the two tall towers of the Palais de Justice, inviting us to come and see that we were in a world of reality, that there the beautiful Marie Antoinette suffered the torments of imprisonment, and from there was released by death alone. As we had horrors enough for one day, we promised ourselves the renewal of a memory of this visit.

"What we see there" I will relate anon.

E. D. W.

### LETTER FROM VIENNA.

VIENNA, Oct. 30, 1868.—The event of the day is the exposure of foreign relations by Baron Best.

The Committee of the Reichsrath on the Army Bill. As you will remember, this bill forms an integral part of the compromise with Hungary, which at the same time it was to be the basis of an army reform. Hungary accepted it because by the establishment of a militia on a national footing it satisfied, up to a certain point, the long-cherished wish of the country to have a national armed force, and it was agreeable to the sovereign and military authorities because it introduced general liability to service and increased the effective force in time of war from 400,000 to 800,000 men. The provisions of the bill which made it most acceptable to the sovereign and military advisers on the one hand, and to Hungary on the other, were those which made it most distasteful in the western half of the Empire.

In the well-to-do German provinces the exemption from military service by payment was a great favor; and its abolition was felt as a great hardship. Then, both in and out of the Reichsrath, there has long been a decided tendency to favor the most radical method of raising a national militia, and thereby relieve the Treasury of a burden which has had the largest part in its financial embarrassments. It was, therefore, to be expected that there would be a strong opposition to a demand for increasing the effective force, instead of reducing it. Finally, in Hungary the extraordinary energy in springing on the army against this sacrifice; in the German provinces the militia was only looked upon as an additional burden. Moreover, the very name "Honved," which was the name of the militia in Hungary, was considered as a last blow to the unity of the Empire.

For most of the Cisleithan Ministers were tainted by these notions, if they did not entirely share them, they could scarcely be expected to display any energy in opposing the bill, which was not much to their own taste; but even had they been zealous opponents of the laws as enacted, it would not have been so.

Our Senatorial informant further stated that General Grant had no doubt

### THE PANIC IN NEW YORK.

#### Later Accounts of the "Erie War."

The N. Y. Herald of this morning says: Wall Street continues to be a kaleidoscope of interesting changes. Tuesday Erie and gold were contracted for by the market, and the Erie was the subject of speculation. To-day New York Central comes upon the stage as Erie makes its retiring bow.

The campaign in Erie has ended with victory for the clique and discomfiture for their opponents. The latter were forced to capitulate before the market hour, which is a humiliating circumstance for the Erie clique.

Amidst the confusion of the market, the Erie clique has managed to secure a large amount of stock for the Erie Railway at a price which is considered as a success.

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