

Evening Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 78.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1870.

PRICE THREECENTS.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS
For Parties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO., 407
Quadrant street.

DIED.
DIVINE.—On Friday evening, July 10th, 1870, William
Divine, in his 70th year, peacefully departed this
life, at his late residence, 1222 Locust
street, on Wednesday afternoon, 10th inst., at 3 o'clock.
Interment, Woodlands.

400
ACRE STREET, **400**
EYRE & LANDELL
DEPARTMENT OF THE WAR
REPAIRS AND REPAIRS
GASOLINE FOR SUITS, COBOL
AND TOWELS

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HERE AND THERE.

Volunteer and Paid Fire Departments.
PHILADELPHIA, July 11th. Editor of
the Bulletin: A Philadelphia returning to
his home after an absence of many years
discovers to his surprise, and, I may say, mortifi-
cation, that among all the changes and im-
provements which have taken place in a pe-
riod of fifteen years, the curse of the city, and
relic of barbarism, if the term can be used,
the Volunteer Fire Department, is permitted
to remain a disgrace, as it nearly always has
been, and certainly always will be, to this city
of so-called Brotherly Love. In this respect
Philadelphia is far behind the age—has re-
mained at a standstill; she has not cared to
profit by the experience of other cities, and
has allowed her good name to suffer by per-
mitting to exist in her midst an organization
that will, during all its existence, be produc-
tive of no good, and only remain a fruitful
source of much evil.

It is a fact beyond all doubt that the Volun-
teer Fire Department of this city is a most
successful college in all that appertains to
vice and immorality. Very many of its grad-
uates have turned out scoundrels of the first
water, as the records of our courts will show,
and since given in a late trial in the
Court of Quarter Sessions indicates the amount
of villainy that some of the freshmen class are
capable of. There has been no better feeder
for our County Prison and Eastern Penitentiary
than our fire department, as it now is; and so
long as the youth of this city are permitted to
join as members, and become followers of the
different companies that compose the depart-
ment, so long will this outrageous condition of
affairs continue.

As at present organized, incendiarism must
remain at a premium and destructive fires be
the rule. Many of our firemen volunteer not
to extinguish fires, but to create them; they
join an engine or hose company not so much
for duty—for which they receive no com-
pensation—as for the fun of a run, a race
with a light, either of which they consider
sufficient remuneration for any loss of time or
personal discomfort; and the hangers-on, the
leaguers, who are to be found lounging about
the fire engines, and who have no other ap-
parent occupation—these, as a class, are
bent upon mischief, and, in a majority of
cases, are the cause of the mischief.

For comparison's sake let us look at our Fire
Department that of one of the oldest cities of
the Union, and compare it with that of San
Francisco, the youngest. The latter city has
several engines, each carrying a hose and
ladder companies in proportion to its popula-
tion, and the ground covered by buildings,
and the immovable nature of material with
which it is constructed, which Philadelphia
and yet fires of a serious character seldom oc-
cur—never, when the alarm is given to the
central station promptly. When an alarm is
given, the firemen are ready to start, and the
locality from which it has been turned in, with
no more noise or confusion than made by ordi-
nary carriages or carts moving through the
streets.

When the scene of the conflagration is
reached, the chief takes command, and all the
efforts are directed to the saving of life and
property; the ground is kept clear by fire
assistants, and every movement is carried
out with a perfect system like the drill of a
regiment of Regular Army; indeed, the
perfect is the San Francisco department in
point of discipline, that the Chief of the Lon-
don Fire Brigade, who inspected it last year,
said that he had never seen a more perfect
water used than absolutely necessary; build-
ings are not flooded—drowned out—after the
fire is extinguished, causing more loss and
damage to property than has been occasioned
by the flames. No, the duty of the depart-
ment has been done—well done—to the satis-
faction of the public and the insurance com-
pany, and the machines return to their
charge amusing themselves with a brick-bat
argument as to who had taken the nearest
pug or thrown a stream of water to the
ground.

When there is no fire, visit the different
houses. There you find the machines in per-
fect order; the horses in tip-top condition,
and ready to be attached to the first
sound of the bell; the regular attaches of the
company always at their posts—quiet, orderly,
and looking like regular firemen. There are
no wild dances on men who hear
upon their countenances the mark of rascality,
and who are ever ready to make a fire, if one
could be had in a legitimate manner. Not-
withstanding, the chief is seen, and you walk
away, after a close inspection of everything,
and feel satisfied that San Francisco is as safe
as a city can be from the chances of a devastat-
ing fire.

For what our fire departments I can merely
refer to the columns of to-day's papers. There
you will find almost the daily story of riot and
disorder, and so it must and will continue
while the present volunteer department is per-
mitted. Will Philadelphia much longer sub-
mit to it? Will her citizens much longer al-
low the disgraceful scenes that are witnessed
almost daily in every part of the city? They
have it in their power to make a change and
to insist upon a paid fire department that will
render life and property much more safe than
it is at present.

THE LAST WOMAN GRADUATE OF THE PARIS MEDICAL SCHOOL.

We translate from a French paper:
This week's lioness is Miss Garrett, doctor
of medicine of the faculty of Paris. Miss Gar-
rett is an American; she speaks French with an
accent that is excessively amusing, but chooses
her terms in our language with great felicity.
Mr. Duruy, Minister of Public Instruction,
did not look with a favorable eye on the in-
scription of a lady's name among those of the
students. The faculty also were hostile to the
young American girl. She persevered energetically,
and in due time presented herself for ex-
amination.

M. Avenel presided; the examiners were
Messrs. Broca, Cornil and Sec. Dr. Broca,
especially, reproached the young girl for hav-
ing chosen as subject for her thesis an un-
known and ill-defined malady, towards the
cure of which in long years of experience
the wisest have learned nothing. Miss Gar-
rett nevertheless received the compliments of
all these gentlemen, as much for her real merit,
as for her energy in conquering the opposition
of certain authorities.

On first presenting herself, she was apprised
that the examining board was committed to
an extreme severity and to the most absolute
impartiality in the examinations for the medi-
cal degree, and that her sex would be for-
gotten. These verbal warnings did not alarm
Miss Garrett. Her family were present at the
examination, and a large crowd of students,
as much in sympathy as in curiosity, chose to
attend all the details.

A MASSACHUSETTS SCANDAL.
Excitement in Randolph, Mass.—A Bank
Cashier Elopes with His Neighbor's Wife.

The Boston Transcript has the following:
A slight ripple was caused on the surface of
Randolph society when it became known on
Friday morning that on the day previous a
well-known and highly respected citizen had
mysteriously disappeared. His name was
with the young wife of another citizen who
moved in a respectable circle. As the parties
usually quiet company, he had been seen
to wave, and the fact that the male eloper
held a high position in the only bank in
the town had excited the curiosity of the
community. The eloper had been seen
to select carpets for a new house he was about
to furnish. Leaving Mrs. Stephens at the
carpet dealer's to pursue her inquiries and make
her choice of materials, she returned to her
business of more or less urgency and departed.
On the same day, Mrs. Moulton, the young
and esteemed wife of Mr. E. Moulton, Jr., also
left her home in Randolph, and was never
young citizen, for Boston, on a later train
however. She remained over one train at
Braintree, the place of her nativity, and left
her children in the care of her mother, who
intended to do a little shopping in the city,
and proceeded there.

This is the latest news heard of either party
in the various instances, and the previous
circumstances, including slight changes in
manner and speech in which both had
been seen to indulge in each other's company,
and the serious suspicions of their un-
lawful joint disappearance.

The gentleman is of fine personal presence,
about forty years of age, and has been em-
ployed in various capacities, and is a
boyhood, serving in the capacity of cashier
for the past twelve years. He has been con-
sidered perfectly trustworthy in every regard,
and his character is of the highest. The
associate banks have had the highest faith in
his integrity. He has been married ten years,
and to all outward appearance has lived in
accord with his wife, by whom he has two in-
teresting children.

Up to this morning, a searching inquiry into
the accounts of the bank failed to elicit
the least shadow of an irregularity; but when the
property and securities of the bank were
reached, there is no predicting the result of the
investigation.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE IN THE CHAPEL OF ST. LOUIS.

It may be interesting to recall a scene which
was briefly noticed in the columns of the
Bulletin, and which occurred during the past
week, and which was a pleasing argument for
a better feeling between the contending fac-
tions of church and state. We refer to the
participation in the Holy Communion by the
Company of the New Testament, which oc-
curred in Henry VII's Chapel, in Westminster
Abbey, preparatory to their entrance on their
important work, and which was attended by
each of the body to the effect that the sacra-
ment would be administered there on the day
of their first meeting to such of the body as
should feel disposed to receive it. The Sacra-
ment was prevented from appearing; but at
the hour named as many as twenty presented
themselves, and were placed in the ancient
stalls of the choir, and the service was read
dean read the service from the communion
table at the head of Henry VII's tomb. It so
happened that this table thus received its first
use in the English past, and that a
temporary table, having, as the inscription
round it records, been erected in the place of
the ancient altar which once indicated the
site of the altar, and which was intended to
meet the wishes of his sister Mary, and had
been destroyed by the Puritans in the civil
war. In the marble slab which covers its top
is placed the English Bible first printed
in the reign of Edward VI's grave; to-
gether with other fragments of ruined altars
which have been preserved, and which under
the influence of liquor, he had many times
previously, in an equally intoxicated con-
dition, traveled correctly the highway leading
to his premises. During the inquest at Cen-
trede here were.

Two Points Not Quite Clear.
and it is upon the facts in connection with
these uncertainties that parties who have
interested themselves have been endeavoring
to work. The interest is caused no
doubt by the rewards offered for the arrest
and conviction of the murderers, the Town
Council of North Providence offering \$500,
and Governor Padesford, in behalf of the
State, a like amount. The person making the
complaint causing the arrest of the family, is
both a brother and a son of the murdered man,
and is assumed to be a real estate broker, but has
acted as an Amateur Detective
in working up the case. The warrant for the
arrest was issued at Brown's request by Jus-
tice Eddy, of North Providence, on Saturday
morning about 8 o'clock, Constable J. S.
Miller and Officers Randall, Wilcox and E.
Brown, of Providence, and a half mile
from Providence, and made known their busi-
ness. The parties wanted were Mrs. Vashti
Angell, wife of the murdered man; William
Angell, son of the murdered man; Daniel A. Angell,
son of the murdered man; and Mrs. Angell,
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DISASTROUS FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

Two Firemen Killed—Pecuniary Loss
\$400,000.

The St. Louis Democrat says:
At fifteen minutes before two o'clock this
morning this city was visited by another
disastrous fire, by which the freight depot of
St. Louis, owned and operated by the
St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, was, with its
contents, entirely destroyed.

The warehouse was located on South
Second street, No. 32 and 34, and was a
one-story brick building with a two-story
frame and extended back to the alley. It con-
tained freight, which from information so far
received, was valued at about \$400,000. The
warehouse contained a large quantity of
merchandise, including hides, flour, hamp, bagging,
machinery, &c.

The fire was discovered by the private
watchman, John Heffner, who says he saw
a light on the roof, and ascending to the
second-story, over the office, he saw two tall
men in dark clothes, they were blowing
the flames through the skylight into the
warehouse. The flames shot forth so rapidly that
his exit by the stairs was cut off, and he was
forced to descend by a fire escape. He was
on the pavement below in order to save his
life.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN PROVIDENCE.

**Excitement in Providence—Arrest of the
Wife and Amateur Detective
—Two Points Not Clear.**

PROVIDENCE, July 10.—The late excitement
created in this community by the mysterious
disappearance and the finding under circum-
stances which strongly pointed to murder, the
body of William P. Angell, of North Provi-
dence, last winter, followed by a long and to
the Angell family, as again revived by the arrest
of the Angell family, and the extension of the
laborer Ellen, and the arrest of Fagan, the
Irish laborer employed on the farm at the time
of the disappearance. Public opinion has re-
mained the same as during the inquest—that
Mr. Angell came to his death in his own home,
and by hands of inmates or his family. The
arrest, unfortunately for the anxious public,
failed to bring out any evidence sufficient to
guarantee an indictment against any of the
suspected parties. When Angell's body was
taken from the reservoir where it was found
there were.

Two Points Not Quite Clear.
and it is upon the facts in connection with
these uncertainties that parties who have
interested themselves have been endeavoring
to work. The interest is caused no
doubt by the rewards offered for the arrest
and conviction of the murderers, the Town
Council of North Providence offering \$500,
and Governor Padesford, in behalf of the
State, a like amount. The person making the
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tice Eddy, of North Providence, on Saturday
morning about 8 o'clock, Constable J. S.
Miller and Officers Randall, Wilcox and E.
Brown, of Providence, and a half mile
from Providence, and made known their busi-
ness. The parties wanted were Mrs. Vashti
Angell, wife of the murdered man; William
Angell, son of the murdered man; Daniel A. Angell,
son of the murdered man; and Mrs. Angell,
daughter of the murdered man.

IN HER ECCENTRIC WAY.

she said she was "so glad that she came, and
she would immediately dress for the
occasion." While she was dressing two of the officers
went into the hay field for the boys, who, on
the night of the murder, were in the office at
greatly surprised, and the young man was
agitated. While the Angell family were get-
ting in readiness, officer Wilcox went to the
prison, where he had secured three-fourths of
a mile further, and secured the prisoners
from Providence, and made known their busi-
ness. The parties wanted were Mrs. Vashti
Angell, wife of the murdered man; William
Angell, son of the murdered man; Daniel A. Angell,
son of the murdered man; and Mrs. Angell,
daughter of the murdered man.

THE COURTS.

The accumulation of business in the Crimi-
nal Court has induced the District Attorney
to increase the force of the court, and to
attached to the Grand Jury room. At the open-
ing of the present term Judge Paxson directed
the Grand Jury to be diligent, in order to dis-
pose of the business of the court as early as
possible. The result is a large accumulation of bills
of indictment, and the action of the court
will be to dispose of these, Judge Ludlow, this
morning, commenced a special session to con-
tinue for two weeks, for the trial of bail cases,
while Judge Paxson, in the new Court, gives his
attention to the pri-
son cases.

Quarter Sessions.—Judge Ludlow.—Elijah
Pennington was put on trial charged with
cruelty to a horse. The defendant keeps a
bone-boiling establishment on the Delaware
river, and in the course of his business he
has become possessed of a worn-out horse, the
animal having been transferred from party to
party "drinks," until finally Mr. Pennington
got him for nothing to kill. A grand jury
of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
visited the place, and saw the horse with
his forelegs swollen to an unusual size, while
his body was covered with sores. A wit-
ness testified that the horse in this condition
was worked in a heavy cart, and because he
could not pull it he was beaten by Mr. Pen-
nington with a whip.

The defence alleged that the horse was
on the premises a day or two, and that during
his short sojourn he was fed and cared for,
and that Mr. Pennington, the defendant, was
absent in Delaware at the time. Judgment.
The Knights of Pythias.
COMMON PLEAS.—Judge Allison.—Lorway
vs. Stotzer, of this case, involving a ques-
tion of the control of the "Grand Edge of
Knights of Pythias, was under argument this
morning on the motion to dissolve the injunc-
tion heretofore granted to Vestrair Mr. Stot-
zer, the Vice-Chancellor, from acting as
Grand Chancellor instead of Mr. Lorway, the
regularly elected Chancellor. The case in-
volves the question whether Mr. Read, the

SUPREME CHANCELLOR OF THE UNITED STATES.

has the right to suspend Mr. Lorway from his
office for any offence without first preferring
charges, and a trial and a judgment pro-
nounced by two-thirds of the Grand Lodge.
The case is still under argument.

AN ODD APPARITION IN PARIS.

We read in the Standard:
Yesterday, at half-past five in the morning,
in the chapel of the seminary of the Holy
Spirit in Rue Lhomond, a seminary acting
sacristan was arranging the objects for the
celebration of the mass when he heard a
slight noise proceeding from the confessional-
box. Turning his eyes thitherward, he tumbled
and crossed himself, at sight of a young
girl coming towards him. She was remark-
ably beautiful, appeared to be eighteen or
twenty, and was completely dressed in black.
She wore a small gold cross at the neck, held
in one hand a rosary with ivory beads, and
in the other a book of hours bound in satin.
"I am Saint Philomena," said she to the
sacristan, "I come from Heaven, and am sent
from the Lord to tell thee to leave this house
and come to the ball; the rooms are open,
the gas is burning, there are flowers all
around, and the gallants are selecting
partners for the dance. The band is beginning
to play. Dost thou hear? Tra-la-la!" The
sacristan concluded the devil was before him,
trying to snatch his soul by means of this
seductive form. Dumb with surprise for a mo-
ment he then began to collect himself, and
called so loudly as to attract every one in the
seminary. The young lady was examined;
she continued to talk incoherently.
"What was her name? Where are her rela-
tives to be found? How had she succeeded in
introducing herself so early in the morning
into the chapel of a seminary closed to every
one? All this still remains an enigma. The
young girl was taken to the prefecture of
police, where measures were taken to commit
her to an insane asylum.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Sultan paid a Russian violinist 10,000
francs for one evening's playing.
The mercury stood at 100 in the shade at
Omaha on the last day of June.
Lake Michigan is about two feet higher
than ever before.
Mrs. Isabella, recently of Spain, is a dread-
ful gambler.
Bismarck is going to an English watering-
place, where he claims he "can find rest."
"Le Roi Carotte," the title of the new
Offenbach extravaganza.
If a tailor agrees to put braid on a coat,
does he always consider the agreement bind-
ing?
Duke Ernest, of Saxe-Coburg, the brother
of Prince Albert, devotes nearly his whole
time to his little theatre in Coburg.
The divorce business in Chicago is getting
tired, and the Princess Alexandra is more
lovely than ever by the cards of Chicago
lawyers.
Joseph Ward, of Orwell, Vermont, saved
his wife from eloping by keeping guard
over her silk dress. She wouldn't elope in
cavalry.
A "three-year-old colt" in Buchanan
county, Missouri, is having a growth of deer's
horns. There is a mystery in the way as to
how his young ideas were taught to shoot.
The friends of the late Buchanan Read in
this city will be pained to hear that the
only living child, Mary Alice Read, at
Cincinnati, on the 2d of July.
The Medina correspondent of the Cleve-
land Herald tells of a boy who made him-
self good by looking into a toy cannon just
as another boy touched it off.
The Little Rock thief who stole a carpet-
bag from a Sunday School conventionist be-
cause it was so heavy, was hardly satisfied
by the Bible which he found it to contain af-
ter carrying it a mile.
A sort of guerilla war is waging in Breath-
itt county, Kentucky, growing out of a quar-
rel between three men. They are on the
each side, well armed, and on the lookout
for each other.
In view of Brigham Young's fulminations
against the fashions of dress, it is strange to
see the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Insti-
tution advertise in Mormon papers, a "fine
lot of French beaded parasols," and "per-
fumed handkerchiefs." The latter doubtless
conveys the notion of salubrity.
The Ledger, the other day, contained an
advertisement to the following effect: "Left
his dark brown hair and whiskers. Any in-
formation will be thankfully received," &c.,
&c.
Dr. Lanessan, a French physician, has
just lost his life in consequence, it is said,
of his excessive exertion to resuscitate a young
girl who was nearly drowned in the Seine.
The doctor breathed his own breath into her
lungs, but as she began to recover, he fainted
away and could not be restored to conscious-
ness.
Here is an epitaph from a Milwaukee
cemetery:
Here lies the body of Peter Grace,
Who died from a Switzer case;
He finished six platters, commenced upon
seven,
And exploded. Of such is the kingdom of
heaven.
Don't go any expense to visit Milwaukee
to see the gravestone with this epitaph upon
it; but it's at any rate just as genuine as the
following, from Burlington, N. H.:
Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder,
She burst while drinking a sedilla powder,
Called from this world to her heavenly rest;
She should have waited till it was offered.
Under the inspiration of the degrees, Fah-
renheit, an attic poet sweated through him,
the following "Poem":
The dregs days are upon us,
The sun is pouring down
Upon the heads of every one
In this here blazen town.
O! path of fresh air
Little rain,
If nothing on earth
Things for to obtain.
If I don't obtain them soon
Funeral there will be;
Backs will with my friends be filled,
But the corpse it will be me.
"A. M. B." writing to the London News,
says: "Why Mr. Disraeli plotted on the
name of 'Lothair' for the hero of his last
novel has puzzled more than one of your
contemporaries. I think even Mr. Goldwin
Smith must, if he knew the source of Mr.
Disraeli's inspiration, admit that of a certain
sort of cowardice he is not guilty. On turning
to French for 1844, vol. 8, p. 16, I find among
the characters in Punch's Fantome one de-
scribed thus: 'Lothair (sometimes called
Young England; afterwards Harlequin); Mr.
Disraeli.' The significance of the motto,
'Non Omnia Vincit Amor,' is also explained
as also explained by this reference. L. M.
Regnier, Mr. Disraeli, in retiring from
politics in which he has been so eminent,
sincerely wished to give the benefit of his
experience to that young man who was
once Prince of Wales."

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS

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DIED.

On Friday evening, July 10th, 1870, William

Divine, in his 70th year, peacefully departed this

PHILADELPHIA, July 11th. Editor of

the Bulletin: A Philadelphia returning to

his home after an absence of many years

discovers to his surprise, and, I may say, mortifi-

cation, that among all the changes and im-

provements which have taken place in a pe-

We translate from a French paper:

This week's lioness is Miss Garrett, doctor

of medicine of the faculty of Paris. Miss Gar-

rett is an American; she speaks French with an

accent that is excessively amusing, but chooses

her terms in our language with great felicity.

It may be interesting to recall a scene which

was briefly noticed in the columns of the

Bulletin, and which occurred during the past

week, and which was a pleasing argument for

a better feeling between the contending fac-

ctions of church and state. We refer to the

PROVIDENCE, July 10.—The late excitement

created in this community by the mysterious

disappearance and the finding under circum-

stances which strongly pointed to murder, the

body of William P. Angell, of North Provi-

dence, last winter, followed by a long and to