SATURDAY NIGHT TABLES

6

NUMBER CXII.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICE, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK.

March.

Monday, 18.-Parade in an omnibus of the Feak Family of Bell Ringers. Some of the belies of the family in the parade did con-siderable "peeking,"

- Tuesday, 19.-Important debate in the Har-risburg Legislature on the Sunday Car question. The members not being able to run the cars, run one another.
- Wednesday, 20.—Brigham Young sends \$100 to a Mr. Fynein New York to pay a board bill of thirty years' standing. This was a very old Pyne board.
- Thursday, 31.-Interesting debate in Con-gress between General Butler and Mr-Bingham. Mr. Bingham wanted to know "Who Killed Cock Robin?" This deficiency in History was severely commented upon by General Butler,
- Friday, 22.-General Grant had his photo-graph taken in New York for a statuette, with the inevitable elgar. He says he has drawn his eigar in battle oftener than his sword
- Saturday, 23,-SERIES COLUMN DAY, The Editor, in view of the equinoctial storm, feels constrained to say, "All Hail " to the opening Spring.

DOINGS OF THE HARRISBURG HEAD CENTRES!

SUNDAY CARS DENOUNCED!

The "Broad Guage" Only Another Name for the "Broad Road."

Head Centre Connell read in place an act authorizing Morris Park Mining Company to borrow five hundred thousand dollars.

A Head Centre from the rural districts wanted to know if anybody was authorized to Jend Morris Park that money, and if so, he would like to see the security.

Head Centre Worthington called up the act protecting farmers in the markets of Philadelphia, particularly the champions of light weights, from having their butter seized by the Clerk.

One Head Centre said the farmers from his district never complained of having their butter taken by anybody: it was generally strong enough to protect itself.

Head Centre Worthington said the Clerk seized it by virtue of his rank and office. Head Centre Hobbs asked what should be

done if the butter outranked the Clerk?

Head Centre Worthington thought, in that case, they had better both be sent to the Almshouse. Head Centre Connell offered an amendment,

allowing farmers and hucksters to sell their produce at their place of residence. This Head Centre was asked if he owned

stock in the various City Railways, and wanted

usual contribution; and another said if the cars would run on Sunday, he would take a pew in a church in the country, and thus benefit the struggling churches in the rural districts.

Head Centre Brown Inquired why the City Councils did not authorize the running of the cars themselves, and not force the country members to vote on the subject.

Head Centre Ridgway replied that all winter was spent by the Councils in voting the salt off the tracks, and that is just decided, and it is now proposed to canvass the subject about voting it on again; that City Councils had no time to run an election on Sunday cars; they had spent four years in getting the squirrels out of the public squares, two years in finding out a leak in the Gas Trust, and were not through with it yet; and if they are to take upen themselves an action looking to an election in reference to the Sunday cars, the members, like the horses, would die in their

traces. He thought the Legislature ought to have something to say about the city: as it was, there would be a great deal for the city to attend to itself, to stop them after we get them started.

After some other bills were discussed, the

Head Centres adjourned, perfectly exhausted.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

London, March 4, 1867.-Dear Series Editor:-I last week paid a visit to the office of the Ocean Telegraph in the Strand; and being an intimate friend of the head clerk, I put myself en rappo with him, in order that I might get some stunning private information to write to you from this side of the water. I am, therefore, able to furnish you with some important news, that has never before been published. The clerk said it was the most interesting and expensive telegram that ever passed over the wires, excepting a few by Mr. Seward.

It is no less than a message from the eminent American, Mr. A. H. Leeshore, the winner of the Crosby Opera House, to Queen Victoria's sailor son Alfred; and I think it will do more than anything else to preserve the good feeling and harmony that exists, or ought to exist, between the two countries. These dear words (costing \$5 each) are from said Leeshore, tendering to Prince Alfred, as a Captain in the Royal Navy, the identical "Night-shirt" in which he was sitting when he received the shivering, though joyful news, that he had drawn the Opera House. As I before stated, such little mementoes will do more to cement the friendship between the two countries (which just now needs so much cement) than all the Motley letters and papers that ever before found their way to Seaward.

Before giving the telegram, I will give the historical incident on which it is founded. An extract from the records of the period reads thus:---

"In the meantime Joe and Ma had got hold of the matter, and to my unbounded astonish-ment, they had received it at once as a fact. I had undressed myself, for it was growing late, and was sitting in my long-tailed night-shirt, discussing the events of the evening, when a knock at the door announced that all was not over yet. Ma went to the door, and quickly returned with the intelligence that 'a man' wanted to see me, and that he said I had drawn 'Crosby's Opera House.'" [DESPATCH.]

to ride, as the fare could be deducted from his | being carried away by the high winds during the late stormy season. "The unbounded hospitality with which the American yachtsmen. have been received by all classes in England, will always be remembered in the United States with the warmest gratitude ;" and I sincerely hope that you will not deprive me of the opportunity of acknowledging this most cordial reception by presenting to you this 31% yards of New York Mills muslin, in a form befitting a true sailor. Your obedient servant, A. H. LEESHORE.

After this telegram had been copied, the clerk showed me a piece of original poetry with it, which evidences that Leeshore not only ought to have an Opera House, but that he ought to write, if not sing, his own operas. This poem, of which I furnish you a copy, shows some likelihood of success. It is entitled-

THE SONG OF THE NITE SHIRT.

BY A. H. L., UV ILLENOY. In a cheer that was summit worn

And a cushin striped with red A man there sot in an unmaniy garb

With a nite cap onto hiz hed.

Sich! sich! sich!

Sich luck mong taters and dirt Wen we heerd the noose of hiz "five dollar hitch"

As he sot in hiz long tale shirt.

No more will i go to work

When the cock is crowin aloof No more shell env work Agin cum under this roof Pill work no more like a slave But live ez fine az a turk

The old woman hey no need tu save And i no need tu work.

Old chaps thet paid your V's Old mades, muthers and wives Who strained a pint a tikket to git, Tu keep em the rest uv their lives

Sich ! sich ! sich ! Sich luck mong taters and dirt Is the only thing thet bothers my hed

As i set in my long tale shirt. But wy do I talk uv luck That fantom and that alone That drawed the tikket out and made The opera house my own

The opera house my own Which I don't keer tu keep Strange, that "operars" shood be so dear

And the "houses" themselves so cheap ! 1'll hev no more to work

In the dull december lite Nor work! work ! work

Wen the wether is warm and brite But underneath the treez

In the sultry month uv June I'll lay all day on the flat uv my bak

And wissell an opera toon.

I'll lay and never keer If the cows shood git in the wheat

With a new straw hat onto my hed And patent lethers onto my feet

I'll think uv the weery hours And how i used to feel

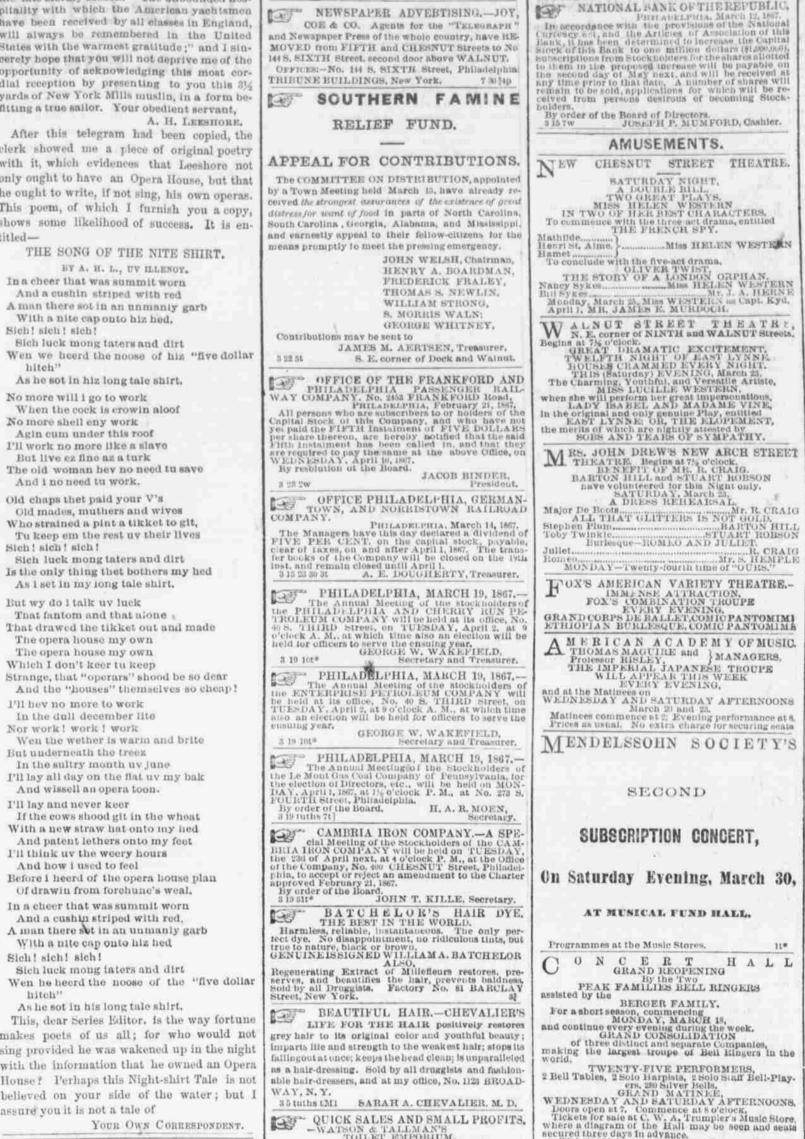
Before i heerd of the opera house plan Of drawin from forchune's weal,

In a cheer that was summit worn And a cushin striped with red. A man there sot in an unmanly garb

With a nite cap onto hiz hed Sich! sich! sich!

Sich luck mong taters and dirt Wen he heerd the noose of the "five dollar hitch"

As he sot in his long tale shirt. This, dear Series Editor, is the way fortune



STATE LOAN. PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN \$23,000,000. AN ACT TO CREATE A LOAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE OVERDUE BONDS OF THE COMMONWEALTH. Whereas, The bonds of the Commonwealth and certain certificates of indebtedness,

FINANCIAL.

PENNSYLVANIA

amounting to TWENTY-THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, have been overdue and unpaid for some time past;

And whereas, It is desirable that the same should be paid, and withdrawn from the market therefore,

therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the Governor, Anditor-General, and State Trea-surer be, and are hereby, authorized and em-powered to borrow, on the faith of the Com-mouwealth. In such amounts and with such notice (not less than forty days) as they may deem most expedient for the interest of the State, twenty-three millions of dollars, and issue certificates of loan or bonds of the Com-monwealth for the same, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum payable semi-annually, on the ist of February and 1st of August, in the city of Philadelphia; which certificates of loan or bonds shall not be subject to any taxation whatever, for State, municipal, or local purposes, and shall be paya-ble as follows a neme of the multiwhich certificates of loan or bonds shall not be subject to any taxation whatever, for State, municipal, or local purposes, and shall be paya-ble as follows, namely:--Five millions of dollars payable at any time after five years, and within ten years; eight millions of dollars paya-ble at any time after ten years, and within fif-teen years; and ten millions of dollars at any time after fifteen years, and within twenty-five years; and shall be signed by the Governor and State Treasurer, and countersimed by the Anditor General and registered in the backets time after fifteen years, and within twenty-five years; and shall be signed by the Governor and State Treasurer, and countersigned by the Auditor-General, and registered in the books of the Auditor-General, and to be transferable on the books of the Commonwealth, at the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank of Philadelphia; the proceeds of the whole of which, ioan, including premiums, etcetera, received on the same, shall be applied to the payment of the bonds and certificates of in-debtedness of the Commonwealth. Section 2. The bids for the said loan shall be opened in the presence of the Governor, Audi-tor-General, and State Treasurer, and swarded to the highest bidder: *Provided*. That no certifi-cate hereby authorized to be issued shall be negotiated for less than its par value. Section 3. The bonds of the State and certifi-cates of indebtedness, now overdue, shall be receivable in payment of the said loan, under such regulations as the Governor, Auditor-General, and State Treasurer may prescribe; and every bidder for the loan now authorized to be issued, shall state in bis bid whether the same is payable in cash or in the bonds, or certificates of indebtedness of the Common-wealth. Section 4. That all trustees, executors, admin-

wealth.

Section 4. That all trustees, executors, administrators, guardians, sgents, treasurers, com-mittees, or other persons, holding, in a fidu-ciary capacity, bonds or certificates of indebi-edness of the State or moneys, are hereby authorized to bid for the loan hereby authorized to be issued, and to surrender the bonds or certificates of loan held by them at the time of making such bid, and to receive the bonds authorized to be issued by this act.

Section 5. Any person or persons standing in the fiduciary capacity stated in the fourth sec-tion of this act, who may desire to invest money in their hands for the benefit of the trust, may, without any order of court, invest the same in the bonds authorized to be issued

the same in the bonds authorized to be issued by this act, at a rate of premium not exceed-ing twenty per centum. Section 6. That from and after the passage of this act, all the bonds of this Commonwealth shall be paid off in the order of their maturity. Section 7. That all loans of this Common-wealth, not yet due, shall be exempt from State, municipal, or local taxation, after the interest due February 1st, one thousand

JOHN P. GLASS,

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1867.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. -- JOY,

the people to go out of town to buy their marketing ?

Head Centre Connell said he did own stock -live stock, two horses.

Next in order was a bill authorizing the people of Philadelphia to decide by vote whether the Sunday cars shall run.

Head Centre Lowry read a lengthy speech denouncing the bill. It was offered to gratify an ungodly multitude of Philadelphia, that a Sunday car, with its load of beer-drinkers, was on its way to the dev-(cries of "Order ! Order !")-was on the way to the devel-("Order ! Order !" from all parts of the House) -was on the way to the development (great laughter) of everything that was bad in Sabbath violation. It was advocated in Philadelphia by persons who love their Beer better than their Bibles; and



INSTANCES OF MALT-TREATMENT will not be rare among the crowds that will frequent the outskirts of the city. Men who kept fast horses and women, and drive them out in the road at a rapid pace in single and double harness-----

This Head Centre was here interrupted, and asked by the Speaker if he was speaking of the horses or the women ? He said he didn't care which; to be training either on the public highway was a violation of the day. If the cars were allowed to run, they would be filled with shoulder-hitters and loose characters, Here a voice exclaimed:



"AND TIGHT CHARACTERS." Head Centre Davis, of Berks, favored the bill, and caused extracts to be read from Philadelphia newspapers urging its passage, one paper saying that unless the cars ran, one of their correspondents threatened never to go to church; another said it would cost nothing than she has to preserve this bit of can yas from

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill., Feb. 14. YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS:-At Lord Lennox's dinner, last December, in the excitement of the moment, you were pleased to accept Mr. Bennett's challenge, and offered to sail your yacht, the Viking, against the Henrietta, around the Isle of Wight. Mr. Bennett, in order to get out of sailing that race, and at the same time get your establishment and himself well advertised, conceived the happy idea of presenting you with his victorious yacht. I have further learned that you have declined receiving the Henrietta, as you say you could not accept so costly a present. The correspondence was of such an international character, that I felt it my duty to further the friendly feeling that now exists between the two countries.



from a lucky American to a lucky Englishman, the Long-tail Night-shirt (in which I sat when I received the news that I had drawn the immense "Crosby Opera House," valued at \$600,000), as it now swings on the clothes-line in perfect order, on the prairie in front of my house in Illinois. I have instructed my wife to hold it subject to your order, although a Chicago Barnum has offered me \$500 for it to exhibit along with the ticket; but without me in it, I do not conceive it would give a proper idea of affairs on the night that made it so famous. Knowing that you are a great sailor, I would add that this very garment (unlike the Henrietta) has "crossed the line" a hundred times, and my wife says no navigator has ever



TRAVELLING FROM POLE TO POLE.

with the information that he owned an Opera House? Perhaps this Night-shirt Tale is not believed on your side of the water; but I assure you it is not a tale of

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ventiliated, and there are some strange revelation concerning heads of departments, members of Con gress, temale pardon brokers, and distinguished mill tary characters.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

wht hundred and sixty-seven, shall have been paid. Section 8. That all existing laws, or portions thereof, inconsistent herewith, are hereby re-

peales. JOHN P. GLASS, Speaker of the House of Representatives, L. W. HALL, Speaker of the Second day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. JOHN W. GEARY, In accordance with the provisions of the above act of Assembly, scaled proposals will be received at the Office of the State Treasurer in the city of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2 o'clock M., of the 1st day of April, A. D. 1867, to be endorsed as follows:-"Proposals for Penn-sylvania State Loan," Treasury Department, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, United States of America.

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America. Bids will be received for 25,000,000, reimbursa-

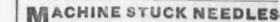
No distinction will be made between bidders

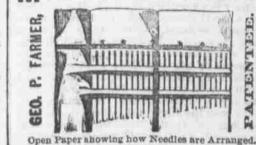
paying in cash or overane loans,

JOHN W. GEARY, Governor of Pennsylvania. JOHN F. HARTRANFT. Auditor-General

W. H. KEMBLE.

N. B.-No newspaper publishing the above, unless authorized, will receive pay. 27





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