# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1867



AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING. NO. 105 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

Frice, Three Cents per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars per Annum; One Dollar and Fifty Cents for Two months, invariably in advance for the period ordered-

# MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1867.

# The Future of Broad Street.

AT the present time we have no street in Philadelphia worthy of the just pride of our citizens. We have no thoroughfare commensurate in size and elegance with the rank of our city. While almost every other of the great municipalities of the world has some one avenue on which it can fix its pride, we have none. George Augustus Sala has devoted pages in the British magazines to the description of the "Streets of the World," yet we find none credited to the City of Brotherly Love. This absence of such a real object of local congratulation might be discouraging, were it not that in the course of a few years it is almost certain that we will possess a street which may justly rank as an equal of the Boulevards of Paris, and far exceed in natural advantages Broadway of New York. In all probability, however, five years will see Broad street so altered that it will hardly be recognizable even by those who have for years resided within sight of it.

We do not base our expectations of the beauty of Broad street on any fallacious theories, but can see clearly exactly how and why the change we anticipate will surely occur. The great length of that avenue, extending as it does into the country both north and south of Philadelphia, and passing through the heart of our city, will make it a most desirable route for carriages; and all that prevents its already being such is the execrable condition of its paving. But we have good reason for believing that the bright future of Broad street is drawing near. By act of the Legislature, the time in which the owners of the rails are allowed to remove them has almost elapsed. As soon as it is passed, we will find that great nuisance become a thing of the past. The effect will be instantaneous. An entirely different class of buildings will line both sides of the street from Arch to Coates. In place of the present filthy and ugly coalyards and grain depots will be handsome stores and residences, and we will have handsome North Broad street and the elegant houses on South Broad street connected by equally fine buildings through the centre of the city. When this is done, and both sides of the entire street are lined with such buildings as now grace the upper and lower ends, we will have a thoroughfare which need not fear comparison with any in the Old

The rapid completion of the new composition pavement, which, in course of time, will extend the whole length of the avenue, presents us with a road over which it is a pleasure to

World.

can with pride rank it above the Boulevards, or Broadway, or Regent street, or any other thoroughfare in the world; nor do we anticipate too much.

Negotiations with the Indians. FLATTERING despatches reach us from the

great Indian gathering at Medicine Lodge oreek. The prospects are good, it is said, that a satisfactory treaty of peace will be made.

It is well to receive these assurances with several grains of allowance. We have no doubt the Indians will consent to almost any terms that may be insisted on by our Commissioners, especially if liberal benefactions of powder and lead are included in the bargain. The Indians are shrewd warriors, and their great object now is to get ammunition and to avoid molestation during the winter. That is the extent of their desire for peace. As soon as the grass starts in the spring, so as to afford food for their ponies, they will be on the war-path again, treaties or no treaties. There is no method of permanently settling our difficulties with these savages except by gathering them together, and locating them on reservations. Those of them who will consent to this plan should be immediately removed to their destined homes, and all treaties made with those who refuse to be located upon reservations are worthless. Upon no account should ammunition be given to the Indians. It is merely affording the means to murder our prople.

The Indian question will be much simplified by the building of the Pacific Railroad and its branches. Travel and emigration will follow the lines of these roads, and the Indians will be crowded back to remoter regions. Every dollar expended in building the Pacific Railroad is a dollar saved in the ultimate settlement of the Indian question.

## The "Times" on Italy.

THE London Times, in an extended article on the state of the Italian question, gives its views with frankness; and from the high position it occupies in foreign circles, they will command attention. It says:-

attention. It says:— "The movement of which we are now the spectators has been long foreseen and provided for, and the most opportune measures have doubtless been taken to keep it within certain limits. We may well believe, with the Vienna Journal, that the French and Italian monarchs have come to a clear understanding, and that the latter is to push his conquests to the very gates of the great city, putting off the removal of his seat of government to its natural capitil till such time as the Papal throne be vacant by the death of the present occupant. That some the death of the present occupant. That some arrangement of this nature had become inevi-table, the world has been for sometime contable, the world has been for sometime con-vinced; but even so obvious a consummation will be found practically t i leave not a little part of the Papal question unsolved. \* \* A few months have barely elapsed since Pope Pius IX announced to the world the intended convocation of an Ecumenical Connell. A first step towards the consolutation of the Chart IX announced to the world the intended convocation of an Ecumenical Council. A first step towards the coasolidation of the Church on a new basis, might be the appointment of Trent or Constance, or any place away from Rome and Italy, for the meeting of such an assembly. With the restoration of Italy's rights to her capital, a new era may be expected to commence for the Roman Church. With the termination of its temporal power we ought to be allowed to hall its spiritual emancipation. Some few old men are still living who witnessed the end of the reign of Prince Etshops. The Papacy was the hast that survived of all those ecclesiastical anomalies of the Middle Ages. It seemed hardly credible that the old tottering fabric should so long withstand the blows by which our progressive age is sweeping away the mere cumbrous rabbish of the Old World,"

### Seward's Predictions.

## ROME.

Revolutionary Canards from Florence-A Railroad Ride with Garibaldi-Who General in a Jocose Mood - Point of Entry of the Insurgents to the Roman States-Official Report of the First Fight -The Telegraph Wires Cut.

-The Telegraph Wires Cut. Rome, Oct. 2.-Mr. Mozler, the American sculptor, returned to Rome from Florence in spite of the most alarming but false reports, systematically spread in that city, of our being in a complete state of anarchy here-the An-tibes Legion having deserted, their officers re-signed, the Roman troops fraternized with the Garibaidians, and the Pope field from the capital and embarked on board a French ship-of-war at Civita Vecchia. On the contrary, at Rome perfect quiet prevails. From Milan to Florence Mr. Mozler travelled in the same car with General Garibaidi, with

From Milan to Florence Mr. Mozler travelled in the same car with General Garibaidi, with whom he had a good deal of interesting con-versation-more, however, on American than on Italian political topics. Garibaidi was then returning from his Geneva dance, as the eccle-slastical party term it, and Jocobely requested Mr. Mozler, who informed him that he was coming straight on to Rome, to present Gari-baidi's compliments to the Pope, and to say that he proposed paying his Holiness a visit very seen.

We have already seen that Ratazzi prevented this by his coup demain at Sina unca, prevalues baldi is, consequently, enjoying solliude and sea air at Caprera, instead of heat and turmoil at Rome; but several bands of his disappointed followers have succeeded in elading the vigi-lance of the Italian military cordon stationed around the Pone's territories and have incaded around the Pope's territories, and have invaded the northern frontier at several points, with the apparent purpose of taking possession of the Pontifical province of Viterbo.

the Pontifical province of Viterbo. These bands were probably sent on to form the advance guard of the force which Garibaldi expected to lead after them. They have entered from the Tuscan Maremma, from beyond the river Paglia, from the province of Orvieto, and beyond the Tiber to Orte. Their tactics bither to seem to be to harass the Pope's troops, to avoid fighting, and to levy contributions on the places they traverse. places they traverse.

fighting, and to levy contributions on the places they traverse. Eleven Garibal lins have been captured in the forest of Fegliano, near Ronciclione, between Viterbo and Rome. I extract the follow-premising that the statement of some Garibal-dians being killed is not yet verified.— Boxe, Oct 1.-Yesterday afternoon new bands of Garibaldiar a passed the frontier, entering Acquapen-dente and other towns in the province of Viterbo. They belawe like so many brigands, imposing on the communes which they invade coatributions of provi-sions and moure, and committing other acts of vio-lence. Various detachments of our troops have moved from several points on their track. In this moment we lown by telegram that in Catino a column of zonaves fell in with a band which they put to flight atter a brief compation which they may be accord holst to the possing on the construction which they put to flight atter a brief compation of the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the sta Jovernment.

It is not mentioned in the above narration that the Garibaldian force which occupied Acquapendente on the 30th of September is about two hundred strong, that the town is entirely in their power, the garrison of thirty gendarmes, commanded by a Lieutenant, hav-ing barricaded themselves in their barracka, where this morning they have probably been being barried to the merities in their barracks, where this morning they have probably been obliged to capitulate from hunger, as the Pon-tifical troops sent from Viterbo to retake the town could not as yet have commenced the assault. Moreover, the telegraphic wires hav-ing been cut, the Government receives no reli-able intelligence from the disturbed districts able intelligence from the disturbed districts

Murder of a Metropolitan Policeman. Patrolman Robert S. McChesney, of the Eighth Ward, was assassinated in Canat street, on Saturday evening, by an abandoned woman. He was on his post at about 9 o'clock, and hav-ing been informed that the woman was disturbing been informed that the woman was disturb-ing the public peace near Mercer street, he went thither and bade her go home. But she would not, and he therefore rapped for assistance; The alarm rap brought Patroiman Seaman, but before that officer could reach the spot, the woman had stabbed Officer McChesney, and severed the carotid artery. Other officers hen coming up, the woman was finally arrosted, and Pollceman Seaman started with her to the Wooster Street Police Station.

and Polleciman Seaman started with her to the Wooster Street Police Station. On the way she took the kulfe from her back hair, but before she could use it a second time the officer struck it from her grasp. At the sta-tion she was recognized as Fanny Wright, or Margaret Welsh. She was committed to a cell and ironed. Meantime the w unded officer had run up Mercer street to Howard, and through to Broadway, where, exhausted, he sank to the powement. His follow officers who need fol

SPECIAL NOTICES.	BARGAINSI BARGAINSI	NEW PUBLICATIONS.
For additional Special Notices see the Stath Page.	118	TO BE PUBLISHED OCT. 23
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Having repeatedly heard that a report was	DRY GOODS.	T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS.
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Cillizens of the Fifteenth Ward, in favo the nomination of General U.S. Grant for the P. dency, will assemble at the corner of WEAU	and the second se	Works, now in course of publication of Unaries Dicker & Brothers, Philadelphis, which is called "The Pe
the nomination of General U.S. Grant for the P dency, will assemble at the corner of WEST CJATES Streets, on TUESDAY Evening next, o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Grant Camp. Club.	and ats IT BEING ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK	John McLenan. John McLenan. Wolume of an entire new edition of Charles Dicker Works, now in course of publication by T. B. Petersa & Brothers, Philadelphia, which is called "The Pe ple's Edition, Illustrated." Each volume wall printed on the finest white paper, from large, die type, leaded. Long Primer in size, that all can res and each book will contain near one thousand page and be Illustrated with tweive Original Hustratio by Crutkshank, Phiz, H. K. Browne, Maclize, Joh McLenan, or other noted artists.
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travel. In place of the dangerous and rough cobble-stones, we have a ground as smooth as though it was paved like our sidewalks, and over which horses can travel without danger to the feet, and carriages roll without dislocating the limbs of those whom they carry. The result will be an immense increase of private carriages and horses, and a marked alteration in the horseflesh of Philadelphia. At present there is really very little satisfaction in keeping private carriages in our city. It is necessary to ride so far over painfully rough streets before you reach the country, that half the trip is as much a pain as the rest is a pleasure. And then again, our citizens have no place to exhibit their fine horses. People may say what they please about the love of blooded animals and the pleasure of riding, but the truth is that a great deal of the pleasure consists in the fact that others are driving fine horses as well as yourself. It is the same with horses as it is with toilets. It doubtless affords a real pleasure for a lady to dress elegantly for her own satisfaction, but how much is that pleasure enhanced when she knows that her dress is the admiration of the opposite and the envy of her own sex ! So it is with horses. It is a pleasure to have them, but ten times greater pleasure to show them to friends. When Broad street is completed there will be one grand avenue on which all can meet, and each compare his own equipage with that of his neighbor. Any one who has visited Central Park, in New York, can see how much this fact conduces to the number and elegance of the turn-outs.

In addition to these beneficial effects, which will at once follow the renovation of Broad street, we venture to express a hope, if we cannot say an expectation, that the public buildings contemplated nearly one hundred and eighty years ago by William Penn will at last stand in their destined places on the squares which bear his name. There is no other location in the city so well adapted for such purposes. Cut up into four parts, each of which is just of the proper size to be adorned by a building in its centre, it seems as though through all these years the city has been gradually preparing itself for the great duty it is now to perform. With proper edifices for public purposes at Broad and Market streets, the beauty and usefulness of the street will be incalculably enhanced. We earnestly call the attention of our City Fathers to the propriety of such a grant as will enable the plan to be consummated. With all these improvements, which we may surely look for within the next five or ten years, who can prophesy what will be the beauty of our great avenue ? We hope to see the day when we preserving this historical relie.

THE Democrats are circulating a prediction ascribed to Secretary Seward, to the effect that the Democrats will carry New York. They may do so, but our belief that they will is not strengthened by any prediction that Mr. Seward has made. We remember his prediction last year, while swinging round the circle with Andrew Johnson, that New York would go Democratic by 40,000 majority. The Republicans carried the State, nevertheless.

## Prize-Fights.

WE are glad to see that the police of our city have at last been able to break up a prizefight. These disgusting and brutalizing exhibitions have been allowed to achieve too much importance all over the country. We know of no possible good that they accomplish, while their evil influences are too glaring and notorious to need comment. They should be promptly suppressed everywhere, and the parties to them should be severely punished by the law.

## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

#### The Impeachment Question-A Divided Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The question of im-peachment has once more become a prominent topic of conversation here. The discussion as to whether the project should be pushed to its extremity is, of course, as near a satisfactory termination now as it ever was. Diligent in-quiry into the views of Republicans holding influential positions in the party would seem to indicate, however, that none but the ultra radicals have any strongbellef that the measure can be prosecuted to a successful issue, and that can be prosecuted to a successful issue, and that many of those who favored the measure last win-ter have now abandoned it from the conviction ter have z ow abandoned it from the conviction that to attempt the impeachment of the Presi-dent at the present time is highly impolitie. Not a few of those who express this opinion say that the time has gone by when the arraign-ment of the President would have been favored by the people. It has been widely circulated that certain members of the Judiciary Com-mittee have made statements alleging that two, if not three, of the committee, who for-merly opposed reporting in favor of impeach-ment have recently confessed their willingness to vote for it. One of the members alluded to, Mr. Lawrence, positively affirms that a majority Mr. Lawrence, positively affirms that anajority of the committee will report in favor of im-peachment, and states that he had been in-formed that Mr. Wilson, chairman of the com-mittee, and Mr. Churchill, had declared in its favor.

The statement of Judge Lawrence would be good authority were it not that subsequent de-velopments show that he has been misinformed. The rumor in reference to a change of opinion having reached Mr. J. F. Wilson, that gentle-man wrote to a prominent radical in this city that he had expressed no opinion on the subject outside of the committee room. Mr. Churchili, a few days ago, said that his views in reference to imperchange to remained the semi as when the value of the same of the same as when the sessions of the Judiclary Committee closed in July last. A friend of Mr. Woodbridge has denied the report that his views have experi-enced a change, and it is difficult to see what grounds there are for the statement that any of the Judiclary Committee have changed their views.-N. Y. Hereid.

-The church in which General Washington was married to Martha Custis, in New Kent county, Virginia, is very much dilapidated. and its congregation too poor to repair it. Contributions are, therefore, solicited to aid in

to Broadway, where, exhausted, he sank to the pavement. His fellow-officers, who had fol-lowed him, at once took him to the New York Hosnital, but before reaching that institution he died. Therefore they bore the body to the Wooster street police station. The woman when first arrested was drunk and defiant, and hoped that she had killed Officer McChesney, but on learning that the stab had proved mortal her tone changed, and she went and seemed but on learning that the state had proved mortal her tone changed, and she wept and seemed overcome. She is a native of the United States, aged thirty-three years, and lived as an aban-doned character at No. 61 Grand street. Some time ago Policeman Moore arrested her for drunkenness, and on the way to the Police Station she broke from him, and run-ing income the proved states are stated.

Police Station she broke from him, and run-ning into a butcher shop, seized a large knife, but before she could use it she was secured and disarmed. The murdered officer was a native of the United States, aged twenty-three years, and dwelt at No. 46 Carroll street, Brooklyn, where he leaves a wife and child. He had been a member of the police force but nine weeks, but in that short time had earned a high repu-tation as a careful, vigilant officer. Yesterday Coroner Schirmer held an inquest over the body, and several witnesses having been ex-amined, the jury rendered a verdict against the accused. She was committed to the Tombs,-N. Y. Tribune. N. Y. Tribune.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES NOT PRIVATE PRO-PERTY .- The Albion (N. Y.) Times says :- "In a case on trial last week, Charles D. Ross, in charge of the telegraphic office here, was questioned as to certain telegrams said to have passed between the co-defendants in the case. He declined to answer on the ground that the despatches were confidential communications and the private property of the parties. The Judge ruled that they were not privileged communications, or private property in the sense mentioned, and issued an order re-quiring copies of the messages sent to be proinced in evidence."

-An English life-boat association has saved over sixteen thousand lives since it started a few years ago.

-The Chicago papers say many of the hackmen of that city are thieves and murderers, who kill and rob their passengers, especially at night.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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