# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1869

# Evening Telegraph PUBLISHED RVERY AFTERNOON

## (SUNDAYS MECEFTED). AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING.

### NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET, PHHADELPHIA.

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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1869.

#### THE BROOKS CASE.

THE sudden change in the District Attorney ship occurred at a very inopportune moment. Mr. Gibbons and his new assistants are called upon to try, without previous preparation, the difficult and important case involving an examination into the guilt or innocence of the parties charged with a murderous assault on Revenue Detective Brooks; and although Mr. Dwight's former experience as Assistant District Attorney enables him to conduct the prosecution in a very creditable manner, he labors under a serious disability arising from the want of opportunities to familiarize himself with the testimony and the witnesses likely to be produced.

The public have expected an adroit and ingenious defense, but they could scarcely have been prepared for McLaughlin's asseveration that the parties arraigned did not commit the assault. The testimony of alleged accomplices is always dangerous and to a large extent untrustworthy. Even if they swear positively to all that the Commonwealth desires or expects them to prove, it is not difficult to break the force of their testimony by ringing the changes on the maxim that "it is the biggest rogue that turns State's evidence." But in McLaughlin's case, he contradicts in court the statements he made before the Mayor, alleging as an excuse for his prevarication that he was "skeered" by that official. He now asserts that the men he had driven in his coach on the day of the assault were "bigger men" than the prisoners; and that he first became acquainted with Mara and Dougherty in New York subsequent to the attempted assassination of Mr. Brooks.

This unexpected course of Laughlin, coupled with the attempts of the Commonwealth to prove the contradictory character of his statements, constituted the leading feature of the proceedings yesterday. But there was some other evidence adduced to prove that the prisoners at the bar probably made the assault. One witness, who alleges that he is acquainted with Laughlin, Dougherty, and Mara. testified that he saw them in Front street, near Arch, on the day of the assault, and that a few days previous he had seen Dougherty and Mara enter Laughlin's carriage, but it appears from the cross-examination of this witness that efforts will be made on the one the detectives, and on the other that agents

sufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt | will reduce the danger of accident to a

THE CIVIL WAR IN JAPAN is ostonsibly closed, and now the successfull faction is endeavoring to consolidate its power by cutting off the heads and confiscating the estates of its defeated opponents. This barbarous course presents a striking contrast to the manner in which the late conflict was conducted. When Prince Enomoto was pouned up in Hakadadi by the Mikado's troops, and was reduced to the starvation point, his wants were generously supplied by the besiegers, in order to ensure fair play and give him an opportunity of being whipped in genteel style.

SING SING is a very leaky place. Every now and then there is an uprising among the convicts, with an out-and-out escape by way of varying the monotony. The latest sensation is a successful attempt at jail breaking by an enterprising gentleman who picked up two or three hundred thousand dollars in a broker's office, for which irregular speculation he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. It would be worth the while of the New York prison authorities to give the Pennsylvania system a short trial.

A. J.-It looks very much as if the Senate is destined to be afflicted with the presence of the ghost of the late - Andrew Johnson for the next six years, unless he should chance to be removed to another sphere bysome unmistakable blessing in' disguise. As Emerson Etheridge is the alternative presented, the Senate is certainly to be pitied.

SWITCH SIGNALS ON RAILROADS. To THE railroads, more perhaps than to any other single influence, is due the rapid development of the internal resources of the United States. 'Traversing the continent in every direction, they bind together our great empire with bands of iron, and produce an identity of interests between the inhabitants of far distant States that would be impossible without their aid. The immense extent of country covered by the railroads of the United States has produced a system of management that is peculiar to this continent. The work to be done is so different that the railroad system of the United States can scarcely be put in comparison with that of Europe. In England particularly a degree of perfection in certain details has been arrived at that leaves us far behind. With a level country of limited extent, it is possible there to build roads and fit them with a completeness that is almost unknown here, but on the other hand the railroads of the United States. crossing lofty mountains, immense rivers. great deserts, and connecting ocean with ocean, present in their magnitude, and in the enterprise and entinent ability with which they are managed, a far more sublime spectacle than those of any other country under the sun. The first thing to be done here is to get a road built and in operation, and then to introduce such improvements as experience may demonstrate as necessary. The manageside to argue that he was tampered with by ment of the Eastern roads especially is rapidly being brought to a great state of perfection. of the whisky ring endeavored to seal his lips. and the ingenuity of inventors is taxed to The turning point of the case will be provide for the safety and comfort of our whether the Commonwealth's evidence is great travelling public. Any appliance that

right of this invention has been purchased | from Mr. Stewart by General Joshua T. Owen and William J. Phillips, Esq., who will push its claims with energy. Mr. Phillips is well known as one of the most able telegraphers in the United States; and his indorsement of the invention is a guarantee of its merits. A glance at the instrument itself will convince any one, however, of its great value, and its perfect adaptability to the work it is called upon to perform.

THE NOTEMBER MAGAZINES, -Turner Brothers & Co. and T. B. Peterson & Brothers send us Harper's. Magazine for November, which has the following table of contents :---

"Beast, Bird, and Fish," Burt 6. Wilder-with eight illustrations: "Occident and Orient," Susan J. Adams; "Mountaineering on the Paelfe," Edward F. Colemane-with twenty illustrations: "A Health Trip to the Tropics," Thomas C. Evans-with nine flustrations; "Change," Mary N. Prescott; "A Brave Lady," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman" -with two flustrations; "Elizabeth's Heifer," Alice Cary; "The New Timothy" (concluded, William M. Baker: "The Janissaries," Henry O. Dwight; "Trances Paimer versus Fate, "Annie Thomas; "My Enemy's Daughter, "Justin McCarthy: "John Clare, The Peasant Poet," Maria J. McIntosh; "Border Kenniscences," Randelph B. Marcy; "On Diges-tion and Food," Alfred L. Carroll; "The New Alche-mist," C. P. Cranch; "Early Inventions of the Chi-nese," M. B. P. Martin: "The International Boat Race, "M. D. Conway: "Editor's Easy Chair;" "Edi-tor's Book Table; "Editor's Scientific Summary," with seven illustratious; "Monthly Record of Car-rent Events; "Editor's Drawer, with four illustra-tions. "Beast, Bird, and Fish," Burt 6, Wilder-with

Turner Brothers & Co. also send us Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine, which has a large colored fashionplate, a number of new patterns for all kinds of fancy work, and an interesting variety of reading matter: and Our Bous and Girls for October 30.

The Raverside Magazine presents an excellent series of stories, sketches, and verses, adapted to the tastes of young readers. Several of the articles are nicely illustrated, and the magazine is at once entertaining and instructive.

The Little Opporal is deservedly one of the most popular of the juvenile monthlies, and the November umber sustains the excellent renotation it has won.

-The late Caleb Dorsey, of Howard county, Mary-- The late Caleb Dorsey, of Howard county, Mary-land, bequeathed in his will, to trustees, the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be appropriated "to the relief of such portions of the people of the slave-holding States of this Union as the said trustees may think most require assistance on account of their suffering and want, and the said sum of money shall be applied in such manner as they may deem best to accomplish my purpose."

#### BANK REPORTS.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE Dear. P<sup>260</sup> CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, OF PHILADELPHIA, made to the Comptroller of the Currency, as shown by its books at the close of business on the 9th day of October, 1169 :--

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the identity of the prisoners with the parties who made the assault. The counsel for the Commonwealth evidently expected that Mc-Laughlin would give direct testimony on this point, and it remains to be seen whether. since they have been foiled in this attempt. sufficient evidence will be obtained from other sources.

The association of Laughlin, Mara, Dougherty, and a young man who rejoices in the name of "Bottles" at New York, and at Coney Island, after the assault, is proved by the detectives and admitted by Laughlin; and although this circumstance is by no means a conclusive evidence of guilt, it possesses, in connection with the other features of the case, deep significance.

LET US HAVE PEACE!-The Crown Prince of Prussia has arrived at Vienna, and been received by the Austrian Emperor in right royal style. Whence it is inferred that peace is now assured between Prussia and Austria. But why should peace be contingent upon the whims of these two men? This is the problem which is now agitating the masses of the people in all the nationalities of Europe, and its only possible solution is the necessity for overturning the effete monarchical system which preys upon their resources, and subjects their very lives to the animosities of a score or so of crowned heads. The continent Victor Hugo, but the people are being rapidly educated up to the democratic standard.

Boston yesterday celebrated an anniversary of a very curious character. On the 21st of October, 1835, there was a great riot at the Hub, during which William Lloyd Garrison was seized by the mob and a rope placed about his neck preparatory to a hanging process, and all because Mr. Garrison had given utterance to abolition sentiments. How great is the contrast between the Boston of that day and the Boston of the present, but not less startling than the contrast which is presented by the country at large. The outrages which were perpetrated in Northern cities by men of Northern birth, at the behest of the slave-drivers, read like romances, and are almost incredible. But the curse has been lifted from the nation, although we are still reaping its fruits.

SELL OUT, BY ALL MEANS. -One of the very worst of the brazen English women who have done what they could towards degrading the stage in this city by their indecent antics recently tried her hand at billiards in San Francisco, and failed, as a matter of course. Whereupon she remarked that, if she were no better as an actress than as a billiard-player. she would sell out. Let her do so, by all means, and let all the rest of the blondes follow her example. We have had quite enough of the English burlesque business iu this country-a fact which even the blondes are beginning to appreciate.

minimum is of great consequence, and is worthy of the consideration not only of railroad men but of the whole public. The Camden and Amboy Railroad has recently introduced a system of signalling that renders collision between trains almost impossible, except through the grossest carelessness of the employes, and their signal superintendent. Mr. Robert Stewart, has just perfected an invention which is at once ingenious and beautifully simple, for the purpose of obviating any danger to trains from the misplacement of switches or drawbridges.

A number of prominent railroad men, members of the press, and others, visited Trenton yesterday for the purpose of examining this invention in practical operation, and the unanimous verdict was that Mr. Stewart has perfected a very important and valuable contrivance, which must in a very short time be brought into use on every railroad in the United States. Like most great inventions, this is remarkable for its beautiful simplicity, and it practically renders au accident from a misplaced switch or drawbridge an impossibility. It is intended that there shall be a signal station some distance on each side of a switch or drawbridge, which will be in full view by day and night of an approaching train. A telegraph will connect the switch with a little instrument in the signal-box, so that whenever the switch is moved is not yet ready for the ideal republic of the red signal of danger is dropped, warning the engineer to stop his train to find out what is the matter. This instrument operates with the utmost certainty, and it is entirely out of the control of the switch-man or any other person. Other contrivances to accomplish the same object have been applied on some of the roads, but they are all open to the objection that they will not show the danger signal unless the switch itself is displaced. One of the great merits of Mr. Stewart's instrument is, that if a bolt is out, if the telegraph wire is cut, if the battery is not supplied with acid, or, in fact, if anything whatever is the matter with the switch or the instrument itself, the fact is immediately made known by the lowering of the danger signal, and the conductor of a train is obliged to stop and see what is the difficulty before he can proceed. This invention is of even more importance as an attachment to drawbridges, and it operates in exactly the same-manner as on a switch. If the bridge is no more than a quarter of an inch out of its proper place, the fact is immediately telegraphed to the signal station and

warning given to the approaching train. It will easily be seen that such a contrivance as this does away with a prolific source of danger on railroads, and nothing but the grossest carelessness on the part of an engineer can ever, cause an accident at a switch or drawbridge. The instrument is simple and inexpensive, and it leaves no excuse whatever for negligence on the part of the officers or employes of a road. The patent



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