THE DALLY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1869

Cveniug Oelegraph
at tie gisminare miontrmp), NO. 108 \& THIRD STREEI 108 \& THIRD STA.
PHILADELPELA.



 Tre recent boast of the Socretary of the Free
Trade League that that orgnization was asing extraordinary means to force its ideas
npon the public, finds a new verification in of this country this morning. They have been beguiled into publishing an Associated
Press telegram which reports the proceedings of a free trade meeting held tast night at
Chicago. The whole object of the report win evidently to give currency to the platitudes of
Professor Perry and the balderter Professor Perry and the balderdanshl of
Brinkerhoof, who had nothing more in Brinkerhoof, who had nothing more impor-
tant to say than that he was a free-trader, nottant to say than that he was a free-trader, not
withstanding the fact that he was
can Repunbli
can of the straightest sort and blackest hue. can of the straightest sort and blackest hue.
The cause of protection has nothing to fea from the arguments of the leading speaker
the evening, Perry, and we only complain the bad judgment or something worse dis-
played by the agent at Chicago in sending such stuff over the telegraphic wires
the expense of newspaper proprietors. ever, as the free.traders war npon every oth
form of American industry, we presume th would not consider their mission of spolia-
tion and robbery complete if they did not dishonestly add to tho burdens of the pres
and seek to smnggle their doctrines int tarity journals. It is impossible to acca
on anyothertheory for the transmission by trade professor srecious spech:- "A protective trariff
is an abomination;" "The Government him posese", "Remove protection and freights
will fall one half; and cheap freights great need of the West. The duty on coal
should be taken off this winter, and on salt next winter," "The more intelligent woollen
manufaceturers are beginning to understan
that the tariff is dragging them down, declare themselves ready to abandon it,. and
a mass of other matter of the same general tenor. Since the free-traders find their new
dodge so sucecesfful, they shonld next attempt
to estend it to the street-corner conversation in the destruction of American indesastry,
many of which are much more interesting
and important, and a thousand times more champion.

## Tre American press, immediately upon the nppearanee of Mrs, Stowes seandalots paper on Byron and his sister, in the September number of the Allantic, exposed the

$\qquad$ cal arguments by which the writer endeavore
 of those who were willing to believe th
Byron was capable of any wickedness.
Mrs. Stowe might have foreseen, such a fo Mrs. Stowe might have foreseen, sunch a forl
accosation was subjected to the most
searching analysis by thousands of minds in both hem
refuted of English opinion reached this side of the Athantic. In England the sensation excited
by the pretonded disclosures of Mrs, Stowa was most profound, and although a few in-
fluential journals like the Saturday Revicio and Spectator a accopted th of public
sister was

## Although the subjeot has almo

ceased to sult is the accumplation of a mass of eviden
against Mrs. Stowe and Lady Byron that porwhelming,
parties can set aside.
The latest develop
terly Recieno, which analyzes Mrs. Stowe
statements more closely than has been don
bitherto hitherto, and which effectunlly disposese of thi
writer by producing hitherto unpublusho 1 . writer by producing hitherto unpublushed let
ters from Lady Byron to Mrs. Leigh, showin ters from Lady byron the wife and sister of Byron were o
that the wion
terms of the most affectionate intimacy boln terms of the n
before and afte charge against her husband and sister-
in law that she was fond of woun her later years. And this bringss us to during ceedingly curious part boen shown thit

## pered about in privato circlesu fy been whis-

 past, bat without obtaining the slightest credence. The Quarterly Phericuo shows thatLady Byron told to many persons the same
story as she did to Mis story as she did to Mrs. Stowe, supplying
theym with memoranda, and asking advice a Byron expediency of the story with difficerent details different persons, and the opinion of bie
friends was that the shends was that the whole was merely tho re-
sult of a diseaved and morbid fingination

Pall Mall Gaverte is one of the miny
itoms of evidence that ought to sottlo this
point without further cavil:-
 The only matter of wonder is, that the dis
graceeful story having been told to so many
persons, it never reached the erssons, it never reached the public en
before.
The most important evidence brought for ward by the Quartenty, howewever, aro the cetters
of Lady Byron, addressed to Mrs. Leigh before, at the time of, and after the separation,
We quote some of these, and, as the writer
of the artiele sen of the article eays, we do not see how nega-
tive evidence can go much further. The let
ters and extracts aro





$$
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\text { Great Erown gxall } \\
\text { ROCKHILL \& WILSON, }
\end{gathered}
$$

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WHat Should be worn,
AND WHAT SHOULD NOT.


