# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1870.

SONG.

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O, moonlight deep and tender. A year and more agone, Your mist of golden splendor Round my betrothal shone!

O, elm leaves dark and dewy, The very same ye seem, The low wind trembles through ye, Ye murmur in my dream.

O, river, dim with distance, Flow thus forever by, A part of my existence

Within your heart doth lie!

O, stars, ye saw our meeting, Two beings and one soul, Two hearts so madly beating To mingle and be whole.

O, happy night, deliver Her kisses back to me, Or keep them all, and give her [Lowell. A blissful dream of me.

# NEW-YORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 2, 1870.

The Latest Skeleton. Another skeleton has been discovered, and there are numerous surmises as to whose it is and where it comes from. Reporters have been trying hard to erect it into a romantic story, though as yet they have not succeeded. The skeleton was found between the weather-boards and the chimney of a house in Columbia street. It was discovered while some workmen were engaged in putting up a building there. To make room for the new building it became necessary to pull down part of an old one. As they were pulling it down the skeleton fell out, and the smoke of romance arose. The skeleton is evidently that of a female. The bones are all complete, and the only little discrepancy noticed is that the two portions of

the upper part of the skull, which is sawn off, do not properly dovetail together. There be those whose memories recall strange facts at sight of the mysterious skeleton. One old crony remembered that the house in which it was found was formerly inhabited by a man named Roper, who had had two wives, both of whom had died suddenly and somewhat mysterionsly. But as a rule New York has quite enough to feel concerned about in the murders of the present. City and suburbs are full of them just now, and all kinds and quantities are perpetrated with an Indiscriminateness that causes the daily newspapers to literally reek. The very printer's ink smells of blood, and the galleys may be said to run with gore.

# The free-Love Fight.

It is scarcely going too far to say that the recent McFarland trial has resulted in the creation of two factions, one of which believes in the holy and lifelong obligations imposed by marriage, and the other in the equally holy absence of obligation. These two factions fight each other vigorously, and give no evidence of ever letting up. I don't remember any case which ever cut so quickly, so sharply, so surely, to the very core of social and domestic life. Of course, wherever the history of this trial has been read the influence, to some extent, must be the same. But in New York it is necessarily more poignant

than anywhere else. Go where you will, you will hear the story discussed with almost the same animation that it was in its carliest days. Life-long friends have been divided, families have been estranged, business and social rela-

moment. Notwithstanding this Mr. Tweed has found time to bestow some attention upon the subject of "public baths." Ample provision is soon to be made for the construction of a large number. So it is said. The first of June is here, however, and not one bath "accommodation" has been erected yet. It is all very well to invite the multitude to wash and be clean; but since we do not live in primitive times, bathing in public, so that people can be seen from house-tops, is out of date. In connection with this subject, I might mention the adventures of a young man who, without any money, had a taste for luxuries. He went to a Russian-bath establishment, mantioned that he was a reporter for the Evening Mail, and was accommodated with a bath gratis. After having spent an hour and a half in that steamy and beatific nakedness which is the characteristic of that order of bath, he made his exit, attiring himself in an expensive suit of clothes belonging to another bather, and appropriating a gold watch in the vest pocket of the suit. Upon what principle of common sense the Russian-bath keeper could have expected a notice in return from a gratuitous bath bestowed upon the Bohemian I don't pretend to understand, but he evidently did cherish that expectation. The unhappy young man himself has since been arrested and placed in custody.

GENERALITIES.

ALI BABA.

### A Chicago Will Case.

A curious will case has just been, temporarily at least, adjusted in Chicago. The testament was that of one Andreas ackner. This document was drawn up by a Teutonic Justice of the Peace, who testified that when the will was executed the testator was so far gone that he could do no more than answer "yaw" to each ques-tion that was asked him. The Justice further deposed that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the said Eckner was "starved to death, possibly by impatient heirs and legatees, in a hurry to realize. However, the ease being given to a jury, they found "the instrument to be the last will and testament of the deceased."

#### That Prodigious Florida Saake Charmer.

The Key West Dispatch gives the following account of the prodigy of that place whose snake charming achievements are going the rounds of the country:-

He can handle snakes, scorpions, centipedes, or what not, with perfect impunity. He makes pets and playfellows of the larger kind of rattlesnakes, twisting them around him, and dailying with their forked tongues, and their ten or twelve rattles! He actually has carried scorpions in his bosom, and actually has carried scorpions in his bosom, and wasps and hornets in his sieeves and pockets, with-out receiving bite or sting. In the loneliness of the grove or forest, or in any secluded place infested with snakes, he can by a few talismanic words call around him any number of snakes, which he can charm into perfect obedience to all his mandates. He can pick them up and lay them down at any given place, and at his bidding they will remain there until his return, after an absence sometimes of hours. He can take a rat or a mouse, and so manihours. He can take a rat or a mouse, and so mani pulate it-so put that inexplicable tyrant spell upon it-that it at once becomes a mute suppliant for favor, is quiescent, and may be tumbled about at pleasure. The young magician avers that this initaculous power is given him by spirits-whether good or evil he knows not.

### School Recreations in Ohio.

At Steubenville, Ohio, lately, during a severe thunder storm, a very queer circumstance took place at the new public school building. Recess was over, and while several classes were seated on the recitation benches, reciting to their respective teachers, the storm suddenly opened in all its fury. Loud claps of thunder rolled through the atmosphere: the winds blew, the lightnings flashed, the hail beat against the windows, and the air became so dark that the teachers were compelled to suspend the recitations and dismiss the classes to their seats. The pupils gradually overcame their fear of the storm, and gathered in little knots around the windows. gazing upon the warring elements without They had remained thus a few moments, when a brilliant ball of light, about a foot in diameter. of a bluish-golden color, was observed to suddenly descend from the heavens with fearful velocity, and, dashing against the side of the tower in a slanting direction, exploded with a loud report, causing several children who were tinkering with the bell-rope to flee in dismay to the opposite end of the room. Why John McCrady doesn't want John Chinaman to come to South Carolina. The following are the conclusions arrived at y a Mr. John McCrady, of South Carolina, in a discussion upon the question "whether Chinese immigration should be encouraged at this time in the South." They are contained in an ad-dress to ex-Mayor Macbeth, president of an association to encourage foreign immigration:-To sum up the results of this discussion, we con-clude that the introduction of Chiaese labor at the present time is unwise-1. Because we have no certainty of our being able to control it. 2. Because it will put new power into the hands of

paign, and regretting his carelessness in keeping his accounts." Of course I, on a brief sojourn in South Carolina, cannot testify to the correctness of these stories; I merely give them as specimens of multitudes of allegations freely made among his political friends, so far as I know uncontradicted, and going to show how natural and consistent with his onitine career was the lance which become here his entire career was the lapse which occasioned his leparture from Congress.

Whittemore Re-elected. Despatches from Charleston state that the returns of the election held yesterday are meagre, but that they indicate the re-election of Whittemore.

### THE CROW OF THE PERIOD.

In Ohio an innocent, unsuspecting crow lately fell a martyr to science in a way described in this statement of the Cincinnati Commercial:-

"To prevent depredations on the cornfield by the crow various devices are resorted to. On account of the many fatal accidents resulting of late from the careless handling of fire-arms, this wise bird manages not to be fooling around in the vicinity of the muzzle of the guns when they go off. The hanging to a pole, planted in the cornfield, of a dead crow, is said to act frequently as a good warning to living thieves of that race. The principal objection to the plan is the difficulty of getting a specimen to hang up. A seedy gentleman of straw, arrayed in decayed garments, is often stationed on guard over the growing crops, and does well enough for a short time, but the crows are not long in forming his acquaintance and becoming on intimate terms with him. Once, however, I saw a crow badly fooled on the thing. One day, as Professor Hobbs-who is generally adorned with rather mature raiment-was crossing a cornfield, he was suddenly attacked with one of those paralytic strokes of learning on the brain, and as stood, hat in hand, in the hot sun, hour after hour, pursuing a train of thought on some scientific subject, a crow, which had been watching him all the while, finally came to the conclusion that he was a genuine scare-crow, and picking up a dead mouse, which it acci-dentally came across, described a few majestic circles in the air and alighted on Professor's head to eat it (the mouse). Just then the Professor came to, and clapping his hat on with a jerk, started for home. Of course there was something of a flutter in the region of the learned man's ideas, and the crow becoming entangled in his wig, was soon on his dissecting table contributing to science.

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tions have been dissolved, by the too warm and unrestrained discussion of the problems to which the trial gave rise. The last people whom you would have thought likely to espouse the cause of the imprudent wife and mother have been the very ones most unreasonably virulent in her defense. The pulpit and the press have quarrelled among themselves, and the names of eminent and honored men have been dragged through the mire. At the table of the boarding-house or hotel it was, it even now is, next to impossible to get through a meal without falling out with your neighbor. I hope the long and loud concussions of these two matrimonial clouds will purify the atmosphere of marriage. In these days, when women wear the moral and intellectual breeches, and have all but succeeded in grasping that power which is represented in the wearing of the material ones. it would be too much to expect young people to grow up with pure old-fashioned notions respecting the love of the wife for the husband and the parent for the child. Mr. Gayler's Play.

When, last Monday night, Mr. Charles Gayler liberally dispensed champagne among twenty newspaper people invited to meet him in Mr. Booth's private office, he ought to have remembered that that sort of thing is in a great measure played out, that oyster-supper criticism is on its last legs, and that the good word of New York dramatic editors was not to be bought with the pop of corks and the sparkle of effervescent wine. At any rate, the criticisms which have been bestowed upon his play of Taking the Chances prove that these gentlemen, as a class, are above the vulgar bribe of "something to drink." Of all the notices of it which amount to anything, the Tribune is the only one that goes into praise. The World is denunciatory; the Times is bitter and sarcastic; the Standard calls the comedy a mixture of gag and buncombe: the Herald-but then the Herald is not worth mentioning in this connection. Mr. McVickar has surprised and pleased a good many people. He is a quiet, easy, natural actor, performing with much intelligence and good-nature. The character of "Peter Pomeroy" is one of those candid young men from the country who dress in butternut snits, entertain a hatred of broadcloth, and who represent a stern degree of virtue united to an uncommon quantity of bumptiousness. He bullies everyone in the play, from a lady leader of fashion to a sinecure-seeker who pins his faith to "collateral issues." The moral of the piece is spurious, the sentiment is sickly, the plot is flimsy, and the points are the broadest kind of gags. If this piece were produced at the Bowery, its spread-eagleism would be appreciated by the newsboys and bootblacks. I can imagine Mr. Booth surveying it pensively from his private box, and saying to himself, "Well, I did it for the best-to oblige Benson !"

#### Lola Montez's Daughter.

A lady who professes to be the daughter of the late Lola Montez and King Leopold is to lecture at Steinway Hall this evening. Her theme is "The Equality of Woman," and she is expected to introduce some mention of the wrongs which her celebrated mamma is supposed to have suffered.

#### Wash and Be Clean.

In managing the Department of Public Works Mr. Tweed has so much to do that he shats himself up in his office from morn till night, and has no less than three doors through which applications of various kinds are made to him. Through one of these notes are handed; through another a small number of interview-seekers are admitted; by the third the great majority of those who wish to see him are denied. As a rule, about sixty applicants are on hand at any one another a small number of interview-seekers are

those whose purpose it is to control it. 3. Because, if the Chinese laborer comes first, the white laborer will not come at all. 4. Because, if the white laborer comes first, the

Chinese laborer can be brought afterwards with the

attended of the second secon labor will be a practical repudiation of our own prin-ciples, and a wilful disregard of the manifest teach-

ings of our own experience. 7. Because to get white immigration first is to gain everything, and to get Chinese immigration first is to spoil everything. 8. Because, though the Christian religion teaches

us to seek rather than to shun contact with heathenism, it certainly does not permit us voluntarily to give heathen the power to legislate for us.

# WHITTEMORE.

Semething About the Man-What is Thought of him at Home.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune referring to the special election which was to take place yesterday in the First district of South Carolina, for a successor to Whittemore, the dealer in cadetships, and his probable re-

should not come soon to know the man. I have listened to nothing from the lips of Rebeis or Demo-crats, and get my estimate only from true, earnest Republicans who have l, ad to work beside the man in one capacity and another, in legislation and in in one capacity and another, in legislation and in clectioneering, and have come to know him by de-grees. These all give him the praise of being a tireless, constant laborer, ever ready to answer any call, able to speak in sten-torian tones by the hour and by the day, equally capable on the stump and in the pulpit, and an adept in all the social expedients known to the local politician. But they all attribute to him a readiness to replenish his pockets by any method, a willingness to confiscate small pergulaites as well as willingness to confiscate small perquisites as well as large ones, an inability to distinguish between his personal treasury and that of the party which personal treasury and that of the party which cannot but bring any politician eventually to grief. "Why, air." said one gentleman to me, "when two lady school-teachers came to Darlington, and the hotel refused to take them in. this man took them down to the house of one of the best clizens, and got him to keep them over hight, a man with the real Southern notion of hospi-tality; and then the Representative in Congress collected 75 cents aplece from them for their longing, and put it in his own pocket. They went to the same and put it in his own pocket. They went to have a same house for shelter again a few weeks after, and offered their host in the morning the same sum they had paid before; and he resented it as an insuit; and so the whole contemptible swindle came ont." "Yes, ine whole contemptible swindle came ont." "Yes, and that was hardly smaller (than collecting dimes and quarters from all the negroes in his district for a national flag, and then getting the money for the same flag from people in the North on the plea of the poverty of his people." "We found his accounts in a sad state in our Republican State Committee; and when we inquired into some of the deficiencies, he said he had spent a certain hundred dollars for printing ballots for such and such a village; but the leading negro from there contradicted him on the spot, and said on the contrary he had sent down and de-manded a collection of money to pay for the tickets, which had been doly made and entrusted to him. So we were unable ts cartify

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THE COURT OF COMMON FLEAS THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL CAROLINE AUGUSTA GILPATRIC, by her friend, JOHN W. SMITH. vs. MOSES G. G TRIC. In Divorce, of December Term, 1988, No. To MOSES G. GILPATRIC, Respondent-take notice that the Court has granted a rul you to show cause why a divorce a vinculo mat should not be decreed in the above case. Rett SATURDAY, June 4, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M., p mervice having failed on account of your absence. JAMES W. PA 5 25 tuth2w Attorney for Libe

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