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## LANCASTER, PA., MAY 7, 1889.

Lowering Prices. reduction of one dollar a ton on iron, which is announced by the ion company, is rather the re-l of a price than the making of one. competition of the Southern fur-has put the price of pig iron on Eastern scaboard to even lower fig-than the Thomas iron company nes, and it has been necessary the Pennsylvania furnaces to meet m. The quality of their iron and r customers' appreciation of it, will a certain way in securing them a per price than the Southern iron comids, but in the present condition of infacturing industry, when cheaped of product must be closely concred, there is little room for indulgence. preferences for materials, that are not unded upon their absolutely greater due. The Thomas Iron company is a eputation of leading the industry, and otations are supposed to fix values. In this instance it has not been espeally alert to reduce quotations, but alted until they had reduced themlves; but it deserves the credit of reenizing the situation and of being dy to face the music. Pig iron is about as low in price now

it has ever been; but there is great difference between the conlitions prevailing in previous periods of depression in the price and those ow ruling. Then it was lack of deand that caused prices to drop ; and they speedily revived under a more ac-tive market and went ballooning up to tive market and went bancoming high figures. Now the demand for pig son is great, the production last year saving been over seven million tons, and early three times as much as ten years efore when pig iron was at its lowest

The lowering of the price now is disincily caused by the great increase of productive capacity, caused by the many large furnaces of the lat-est kind in the South, and the et that their product necessarily comes into this market, there being yet no sufficient consumption at Under this situation it is clear that the Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces must be ready to meet the prices at which the competing iron is offered and that they cannot look for any great advance in price, to help them out, in the near future. The booms of the past are for-bidden by the very great increase in productive capacity; for there is no reason to suppose that the present great consumpof pig iron will be suddenly stimulated so as to get ahead of the productive capacity that has had its stimulation in the development of the iron and coal of the South. There may be a change in upply and demand which will advane prices, but for the immediate future it looks as though our iron-masters would have to place their hopes upon a lowering of cost rather than on increase of price. Prices may fall still further unless to be more pig iron made than the market will at present take; and under such a condition prices will fall until demand increases or production de-

Our iron-masters have a natural protection against the Southern product, in their home market, from the freight, which amounts to about three dol'a's a ton, that being the excess of the cost of carrying the Southern iron into this market. This ought to be quite sufficient for them, and will be when their railonds give them as low freight rates upon their materials as the Southern Airnaces enjoy. It seems to us that the whole question of the success of this competition rests here. If their fuel and oves are carried to them at a fair rate per ton per mile, and one that will be profit-able to the carrier, there will be no

trouble in keeping our furnaces in blast. The lowering of iron values is a good thing for the country, and one that was bound to happen. The opening of the Bouthern field has hastened the day of its coming. It will not be long before se make iron as cheaply as England ices. There is no reason why we should not. We have better ores and fuel and are getting as much capital. Wages are higher but our labor earns more.

The tariff about which our Pennsylrania iron masters have been so much xcited, is no longer as element in their business. Europe is no longer their competitor. They have found one in their wn country that they cannot shake off. There is no such thing possible as putting up a prohibitory tariff wall against the importation of Southern iron into Pennsylvania; and our iron masters must prepare to meet the competi-tion in some other way. And there is o way but to reduce their expenses, which they are doing, and to reduce their cost, which they can do. There vill never again be any great importation of foreign pig iron into this country. If the tariff on pig iron was taken altogether, the iron industry here might be embarrassed but it would not be killed. It could rally to meet the w condition, as it must pull itself to-ther now to meet the flow of Southern on into its market. The iron industry Pennsylvania is here to stav.

The Philadelphia Inquirer prints a setement showing the pecuniary value of high license to Pennsylvania citics ad counties; and the people who are hus relieved of taxation will smile upon be result of the new policy, which cuts lown the saloons and runs up the

The striking thing about the exhibit the very different way in which the cense law is understood by the judges the two great cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg and in the rest of the late. In these cities the judges have aderstood their duty to be to cut away a saloons by wholesale; the judges in country have discharged the discrea reposed in them by the law by susing all reputable applicants, and oring the size of the license fee to be overnor of the number of saloons. a consequence the city judges have be liquor selling a monopoly, out of the favored few get rich; and are accused of being bought. they construe the law wrongly and that the country judges read it rightly. The judges were not directed to give licenses to those to whom they pleased to give them, but to all who paid the license fee, provided their character was good; which was the matter left to the judge's discretion. The city judges have grossly abused their discretion and have undertaken to that so many salcons to the block. say that so many saloons to the block are enough; which it was the Legisla-ture's business to say, if they had meant

THE Orifamine, Volume VII., published by the junior class of Franklin and Mar-shall college and bearing the imprint of the in a form more attractive than ever. The cover is of a fine grale of leatherette, fan clfully embossed with flowers and vines, and neatly tied and stamped in gold. The frontispiece is a remarkably fine steel portrait of Professor John B. Kieffer, who holds the chair of sucient languages and the office of librarian, giving to both the influence of scholarship worthy of wider fame. Many of the fraternity devices are beautiful specimens of engraving, and the students and their friends will find the book full of interest and a pleasing me-morial of college days. The editors, who deserve credit for their labor, dedicate it to "Charles Santee, a worthy trustee and lib-

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN proposes that in 1892, on the celebration of the discovery of America, the continent be renamed Columbia. It might be well to at once re christen this man as "Gone Frantic Train, '

FARMERS have plenty of work just now, but there are plenty who find time to go to

A DR. BUCKNER, of Covington, Ohio. bad a spiritualistic medium known as Dr. Warner boarding in his house, who im-pressed his wife and children with the mysteries of the unseen. He came home one day and caught a supposed spirit and pitched it out of the parlor window, after which he severely thrashed the medium and smashed his spiritualist cabinet. The court dismissed the assailant and told Warner that he had escaped easily. Per-haps spiritualism will expire shortly. SCIENCE has a very interesting illustrated

count of the Juli snow excavator, a Canadian invention, which is pushed along the track ahead of the engine and digs out the snow, and pitches it high in the air to a distance of sixty feet in a continuous stream. In March this excavator cleared a siding nine hundred feet long and filled with hard snow to a depth of two to eight feet, many other severe tests have been made, a cut over seven hundred feet long filled with snow varying from eighteen inches to ten feet in depth was cleared in seven minutes. The machine is operated by a separate and powerful engine pushing ahead of it, point first, a big iron one with its side nearly parallel with and close to the track. Twisted spirally about this cone are great steel fins or scoops narrowing to the point and spreading at the base. Sides and bottom are covered with a hood and there is a hole in the top through which the mass of snow is forced as it is gorged out of the drift in front by the revolving cone.

With a machine like this ready for action

great blizzards should have little terror for railroads, even is our cold Northwest.

THE Verestchagin paintings now on exhibition in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts are very well worth a journey to Philadelphia to see. The artist is an independent and vigorous worker, always painting on the scene of the events he represents and aiming to produce an effect as close to reality as possible. He greatly offended the late ezar by painting him as he sat in an arm chair at a safe distance, and watched his troops being slaughtered in successive desperate charges upon the Turkish line at Kars. His subjects are chiefly historical.

### THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Some of the Fentures of the Opening On Monday Afternoon.

Escorted by a detachment of cavalry, wearing the polished steel breastplates and holmets of the cuirassiers, President Carnot reached the crowded Paris exhibition grounds as the clock struck two on Monday of the contract of the contrac grounds as the clock struck two on Monday afternoon, and as he passed under the great dome of the main building there was a great flourish of trumpets and the whole distinguished assemblage arose to its feet. The dome is a spiendid piece of architecture, richly ornamented in white and gold. The hundreds of chairs are upholstered in crimson and gold. There was a raised dais for the president and seats for other distinguished men. The brilliant uniforms of officers of the army and may and of the guished men. The brilliant uniforms of offi-cers of the army and navy and of the foreign diplomatic corps and the costumes of the large delegations from Algiers and the colonies added to the brilliancy of the effect of the beautiful May toilets of the ladies. The wife of the president entered first and was received with great deference, being universally respected and admired. She was dressed in a costume of pale cadet blue brocade, its silver sheen glimmering through the web of a jacket of fine white cloth, elaborately but effectively em-broidered with gold braid, and a bonnet of delicate white straw with old rose ribbon and tiny flowers.

and tiny flowers.

After the singing of the Marsellaise by a male choir Prenier Tirard delivered the opening address and President Carnot followed in a carefully written essay which was received with prolonged applause. There was more music while the president walked down the main gallery of fine arts and touched several electric buttons which started the great engine of the machinery palace and set all the fountains playing. There was great cheering and last night Paris was brilliantly illuminated while no carriages were allowed upon the crowded and tiny flowers. carriages were allowed upon the crowded streets. There are 30,000 exhibitors, though the United States is the only important government officially participating. The only contries not represented by exhibits are Germany, Turkey and Montenegro.

Blood May Be shed.

Information comes from New Orieans to the effect that Vernon, a sparsely settled parish on the border of Texas, appears on the eve of a civil war, and much blood may parish on the border of Texas, appears on the eve of a civil war, and much blood may flow. Two years ago A. D. Lyles, a Texas desparado, who, it is charged, had been driven from that state for cattle stealing, acttled in Vernon parish and engaged in stock dealing. He always went heavily armed and inclined to marderous aggressiveness. He was said to have struck aeveral parties with his rifle and deliberately stepped upon the toes of mean while entering stores. So edious did he become that one night recently he was filled with buckshol and left dead on a bridge six miles from Leesburg. His killing was the beginning of the trouble. The editor of the People's Fricad attacked State Senator E. E. Smart, a prosperous and influential citizen, accusing him of the crime and demanding punishment. The Vernon News defended the senator. The parish speedily divided into factions, the old element supporting the News and the border ruffians the Friend. Sorell, the editor of the latter, has made himself very aggressive, and it is feared he will be killed. If such an event occurs, the two factions will fight with bloody result.

He Embezzled \$12,000.

Lincoln Curtis, chief salesman for Cona-don & Aylsworth, wholesale boot and shoe dealers of Providence, R. I., was ar-rested on Monday, charged with the em-bezziement of \$12,000. His method was to ship goods to houses in New York and other cities without entering the shipment on the books, and the money was sent to him as chief clerk, and he kept it.

To Bore For Oil or Gas. A stock company, with a capital of \$10,000, has been projected for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is oil or natural gas in Cecil county, Md.

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Market street front, east of Main Aisle "A clean stock and some thing new almost every way." That's the word in things for Baby's wear. A little lot of Infants' Short Coats go down to-day:

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A few \$9 and \$11 Coats (silk and cashmere), slightly soiled Second floor, Chestnut street sids. Four eleva-

Only a few large size 65c Cambric Gowns left. Here's one at \$1 just as well worth your thought-better cambric. more of it, Mother Hubbard yoke; nearly a dozen styles of trimming-plaiting and Hamburg.

Ooze Calf Chatelaine Bags, black, tan or gray, \$2. Such prices run all through fancy goods. orthwest of centre.

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hand welt, \$5. Men's Russet Seal "Bal," ooze calf top, hand sewed,

Men's Russet Seal Oxford, hand welt, \$5.

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