THE DAILY EVINING BULLETIN: PBILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866
 pasiod so remove the railroads from
Bould. escape opposition.
All abusess inure to the bene one, or they Wound not exist. It is
doubteiss highly satisfactory to coal dealers and forwarders to have posses-
sion of the best street in the city for
raill railroan, and we dare say that those in
the like business in New York would like to have a freinht railroad woud down
Broadway, if the citizens were so simpl as to sacrifice thatstreet for their beneifit
And so of Regent street or Oxford stre in London, the Boulevards in Paris, tue
Toledo in Naples, and so on. Such streets are extremely convenient, and
when once got hold of there is no saying to what base uses they may come.
Several petitions for the retention the tracks have been. lately drawn up,
printed and signed. Kinowing the far
cility with which signatures are got to such documents by those who make it

trade to carry them, round, we attacl | of |
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wít atizach but littlo the these last tenant who gets ground at a no. nominal
rent as a coal-gard, because the railroad tracks prevent it from being built up,
scarcely a fair judge of the propriety scarcely a fair judge of the propriety
the system which gives the ground
him below its value; and no one, we pre Sum below its value; and no one, we pre-
sum assert that he has a right to
stand between the owner and the stand between the owner and the ad
vantage which that onner would get by
the removal of the railroad nuisance. Reckoning, however, , obth owners
tenand
sevents, there wersen, all told, but fifty-
setween Prime street and seven persons between Prime street and
Columbia avenue, who could be induced
to sign this paper! In these long mite to sign this paper!! In these long miles of
street, having in many places more
than fisty-seven than firty-seven owners and tenants in 2
single square, this infnitesimal fraction
only could be brought to speak in favor of the continuance of the abuset
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would be dificult to speak more highl
in favor of the reform than is done in favor of the reform than is done b
the small portion that are willing to

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stSuppose it were said to the Parisians.If you will have a freight track laid
along the Buolevard, you can have the
advantagealong the Boulevara, you can have tight
advantage of having coal yards righ
in the entre of your population, along-in the centre of your population, along-
side of your best dwellings-in front of
your opera house"-would such a propo-your opera house" -would such a propo-
sition receive a serious answer?
does the argument now broughtdoes the argument now brought forward
for the continued encumbrance of Broadstreet? Scarcely, we thinin, although in
seference to those who iffer in opisdeference to those who differ in opinion,
we have answered $i t$, and in a waywe have answered it, and in a way
which we think must be conclusive to
all unprejudiced minds.On the points inquestion, the commu-
nity may be divided into three classe:-
First the bilatFirst, the bulk of the owners on onse- the
street; second, the parties who use the
tracts, and thirdtractss, , and third, the publies weno use thally
exclusive of the thers. The generpublic and the owners are strongly in
faror of rescuing the street the eeoond
class strive to perpetuate the sabusclass strive to perpetuate the abuse.
They are active and energetic: shall they
carry the day over the remaining ninet.carry the day over the remaining ninety
nine hundredths of the community?

Remarkable days. Our neighbor of the Press. remarks
this morning that "This year the th of March came apon Sunday, an une unusual
event." We cannot see that it is any more unusual than for the sth of March
to come upon Monday. Will some of to come upon Monday. Will some of
our astronomical frievds explain? We
are, of course, aware that it is very unare, of course, aware that it is very un-
usuan for Inauguration Day to comeo on Sunday, but that only happens in the
March that follows Leap Year. In the other years, there is nothing unconsti-
tutional in the thh of March coming on
Suuday Sunday as often as any other da
$\qquad$ suctessful season opens this evening with Rosinin's grandest of operas, the immortal
Wolliam Tell. There are no importantroles
for women in this oneras for women in this opera; but the chier one
that of "Mathilie,",
will be well sustained $b y$ Mille Nadi. All the best mallo singers o
the company will appear, and we hear tha the company will lappear, and we hare that
the choruses, which are very beautiful, have
been been most carefully and thoroughly $r$.
hearsed. It is
is rare to h hanr and elaboratea work as LWarliam Tolepportayed
in this conntry, and al lovers of musi
 Formes, barytone, brother of Carrl,
make bis debbut as "Don Giovanni", Those wisking to procure the librettos of
Whiliam Tell and other operas produced $b$. William Tell and other operas producod b
this company, can get the best editions a
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