Baw him then a squalling baby, Too young to walk, and much too small For his new suit from Tower Hall! the Cassimers and Cloth, Alpaca, Drap & Rie, Duck nen Sack Cont

The Cussimere, White and Colored Duck Skeleton ht Cassimere. White and Colored Duck and al is of Linen Pants. Il kinds of Seasonable Clothing for Men's, Youth'

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"SMALL POTATOES" -- A LITTLE STAR. st multitudes of Stars, there are a few el to us, therefore accourted new— re's one just now found in the "Northern Crown," seems scarcely worthy to be noted down; ever since the stranger has been seen as grown smaller, daily locked more mean, 50 the "STAR" that can be seen each day HESTNUT STREET, the north side of the way— Star, all gazers, with their naked eyes,

testily increases in its size, ther in its magnitude of Stock. pecting which large crowds of people flock, though the vagrant Star grows, they confess, hall by degrees and beautifully less."
[brighter one at Six HUNDRED AND NINE aims its size, and don't forget to skine; in thus attracted, people all the day, Action wall, inspect, and buy array—
ad aiterwards, no matter who they are,

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1006 Chestmut street.

EVENING BULLETIN. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1866.

Persons leaving the city for the sumer and wishing to have the Evening BULLETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price, by mail seventy-five cents per month.

ENGLAND AND THE WAR. In the treaties of 1815 and in all impertant negotiations, after war, for adjustment of boundaries, Great Hain has taken a prominent part, and influence has generally been equal that of any of the other powers. poleon III. has changed all that has repudiated the treaties of 1815. ad reduced Great Britain to a position among the European powers where she has literally no influence. Wars have occurred and monarchies have been despoiled through his influence and that of Prussia, and nothing that England could say or dared to do prevented them. Austria has been deprived of Lombardy and the Italian duchies. The kingdom of the Two Sicilies has been extinguished. Savoy has been added to France, and Denmark has been deprived of the Elbe Duchies. In all these important political changes Great Britain has been utterly ignored.

So, too, in the war just begun in Germany, the counsels of Great Britain have been totally disregarded. She has ventured to remonstrate with both Prussia na Austria, but they have not heeded The war goes on without her voice g heard, and whatever changes of rritory may result from it, no gift of prophecy is needed to say that she will not be consulted. Her reigning house is nearly allied to those of Prussia, Saxony, Saxe-Coburg, Hesse, Hanover and other of the belligerent States; but her govern-

pathy. This is a humiliating condition for a nation that, only twenty years ago, claimed to be and was considered one of the great controlling powers of the world. The decline of English influence dates from the last French revolution. When Louis Napoleon became the ruler of France, he appears to have determined to bring down English pride and influence, and he has worked steadily and successfully to that end. By cunning cajolery of her sovereign and people, and by the so-called entente cordiale, he has outwitted the united statesmanship of Great Britain. He made her join in the

Crimean war, and then contrived that fould play a secondary part, most glory and whatever substantial tage came from it, falling to the f France. The Italian war was ately planned by Napoleon for ivantage of France, which, of includes the disadvantage of it Britain. It is easy to see from the pperor's late letter to M. Drouyn de Lhuys that he expects to derive advanages from the war just begun in Gerany. Every new acquisition of France in the continent diminishes the power

nd influence of England. lave English statesmanship and Enpluck fallen off? Is there no cal genius left like that of Pitt, Canning or Castlereagh? Is there litary mind to fortifiy the political like Marlborough's, or Wellingor Nelson's? Who are the great nen or the great heroes of land a that should be sustaining the eat renown of England? There ively none; or, if there are, they sight or out of service, through hadowing-influence of Na-

a depressing effect on Great Britain. The future great powers of the earth are to be the United States, France, Russia, and the victor in the great German war. Great Britain-great no longer-will be a second-rate insular kingdom, still boasting of her possessions in other parts of the globe, but deriving neither strength nor greatness from them. In the affairs of other nations she has already ceased to be consulted.

THE CITY TO CONTROL ITS OWN STREETS. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has made a decision in the Broad Street Passenger Railway case, which will commend itself to the judgment and feelings of every right minded Philadelphian. Justice Strong, in giving the opinion of the court, exhibited his usual clear and practical good sense. He does not spare the "obscure" legislation which seeks to accomplish a wrong through tortuous paths, and by be-fogging what should be perfectly clear and open as day. The Court also lays down a wholesome doctrine in respect to the right of the Legislature to grant the use of a street to a railway corporation, in defiance of the will of the authorities of the city. In this connection Justice Strong said:

"We hold, therefore, that the defendants have shown no right "to use portions of artificial roads, to wit, graded and paved streets, in the city of Philadelphia, for purposes other than of crossing the same, without first obtaining the consent of the parties owning the same."
The city of Philadelphia we hold to be such a party within the meaning of the

This utterance will meet with a response from every citizen who is not directly interested in city railways. It has always been deemed an outrage for legislators who reside in interior parts of the State to vote away the right of the city to control its own highways, and the decision of the Supreme Court sustains this opinion. It is now too late to make this. decision practically operative to any very great extent in preventing the construction of railways in the city, because there are but few streets that have not the iron tracks laid upon them. But a railway, constructed in defiance of law, can certainly be removed by the party aggrieved, and the city can now resume the control of its own property and compel aggressive railway corporations to abide by wholesome municipal regulations, or take up their tracks. This Broad street railway scheme upon which an extinguisher has just been put, was a selfish plan to ruin what is destined to become the finest thoroughfare in the city, by running locomotives through it and by using it for freight purposes. It is only one of several similar plots that have deen devised to destroy or seriously damage great public improvements, for private profit. The scheme to lay a railroad track upon Delaware avenue was one of these devices, and there are other gross railroad outrages that will occur to the mind o every intelligent Philadelphian. The easy virtue of State Legislatures, and the readiness with which designing men control their action through the peculiar influences employed, have caused a constant feeling of apprehension among citizens. The recent decision of the Supreme Court will dispel these fears, and, we repeat, commend itself to the judg-

Philadelphian.

ment and feelings of every right-minded

THE SMOKE NUISANCE. The move made in Select Council vesterday to suppress the nuisance of cigarsmoking on the City Passenger Railways will be hailed with acclamation by the whole community. The railway comnanies take so little account themselves. of the comfort of their passengers, that delicate women are constantly subjected to the disgusting annoyance of having bad tobacco smoke puffed in their faces, by men standing on the front platforms of the street cars. In warm weather, ment can do nothing either to check with the car doors and windows open hostilities or to aid any of the States that there is always a strong current of air have a right at least to expect her symdrawing through the car, and it is generally heavily impregnated with the fumes of pipes and cigars, in the mouths of people who are apt to call themselves gentlemen. The practice is a nuisance too palpable to need argument, and it is to be hoped that Councils will promptly carry into effect the proposed legislation for the relief of the public. The Board of Presidents will probably resent this interference with their lordly prerogative of doing just what they please, but the City Fathers will win the lasting gratitude of the fair sex, as well as the hearty approbation of every gentleman in Philadelphia, by compelling tobacco-smokers to keep their

> smoke out of other people's faces. There is a singular obtuseness in many people's minds upon the subject of their individual rights, which might be somewhat removed by this proposed action of the City Counsels. It may serve to suggest the truth that no member of society has a right to indulge his personal tastes or habits at the expense of his neighbor's comfort and convenience. A man has a right to use tobacco, but he has no right to puff his cigar along a crowded thoroughfare, or in a markethouse, or anywhere where others suffer discomfort from it. He has no right to compel delicate women to pick their way along the streets, or through the passages of a railway train, or the aisles of places of public amusement through pools of tobacco juice. He may pollute the air which he alone is to breathe, or ihe floors of the rooms that he himself inhabits, but he has no more right to compel others to fill their nostrils with fumes from his pipe, than he would

have to mix his whiskey in the basin at Fairmount.

character, offensive to all rules of good taste and public decency, and gross invasion of the rights of the community. If the nuisance can be effectively abated in the case of the street cars, it may be honed that the way may be opened for a general reformation in the habits of those pests of decent society, public smokers and chewers.

LAKE SUPERIOR EXCURSIONS.—Every year the attention of summer tourists is more and more directed towards the romantic scenery of our Northwestern lakes. The whole Lake Superior region has been a terra incognita to the great mass of Eastern travelers, the distance and the difficulty of access being regarded as too great obstacles to be easily overcome. But with the increase of traveling facilities these obstacles are being rapidly removed, and Lake Superior may now be reached in a marvellously short time, and by most convenient and agreeable routes. There is no section of our wide-spread domain which presents greater attractions to the tourist, attractions which have all the additional zest of novelty to the thousands whose Western explorations have hitherto been bounded by Niagara. Until the end of August, a line of aplendid steamers run from Cleveland to Detroit, thoroughly furnished for the accommodation and safety of passengers. Full particulars of these delightful excursions will be found in our advertising co-

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NEW STYLES OF STRAW HATS
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At his old established
HAT AND CAP EMPORIUM,
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CHESTNUT Street.—Every hat has the lowest price marked on it in plain figures. Call and examine the immense stock and get a bargain.

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RAVEN & BACON PIANOS.
These ceautiful instruments have ranked among the BEST for nearly 40 years. ap18-w,f,m,tf J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chesinut. REDUCED PRICES — When you wish your Photo-graph taken you should visit B. F. REIMER'S Gallery. St Arch street. His ability to please is eviaced by his numerous superior specimens. VOU TURN THE CRANK of a Cherry Stoning I, Ma hine, then drop in your cherries, and the stones slip out on one side, while the fruit falls in a plate beneath. And thus you can do two business and hear. They are sold by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 535 (Right Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

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cannot fall to please. W) RE HANGING BARKEIN of a variety of pat-terns and hooks Brackets, Chains, Rings, &c., for hanging them on, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

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