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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1869.

DISASTERS.

side, and to a frame building on the opposite side, and from the latter to ten brick dwellings, all of

which were consumed. So far as we have been

enabled to ascertain, but little of the furniture in any of the buildings was saved, and the loss will not fall short of \$40,000, upon which there is

Frightful Accident at Shamokin.

The Harrisburg Patriot of vesterday says: We learn from a gentleman residing at Shamo-kin, that on Saturday morning last, shortly after 7 o'clock, engine No. 57, while pushing a train toward the mines, about four miles east of the

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

By the Westphalia, which arrived in New York

yesterday, we have the following interesting foreign items: —A diplomatic difficulty is expected to occur

only a partial insurance.

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"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS."

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR Hos, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., an2515 907 Chestnat street, WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE New of and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-laner and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20, tf DIED.

ABNOLD. --On Monday morning, May 10th, in New ork, after a lingering illness, Fannio B., wife of Ell V. Arnold, and daughter of Simon and Rosetta Bern-eimer, in the 22d year of her age. FOSTER. --On the 11th instant, Joanna Foster, rod 59 acet.

FOSTER. -On the intr instant, Johnna Foster, speed 53 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. GOLDSBOROUGH.--On Saturday, the 8th instant, Mary Lawrence, wife of Commodors J. R. Golds-borough, U. S. Navy, and daughter of the late John

Penington. The foneral will take place from her late residence, No. 260 South Sixteenth street, on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. To proceed to St. James

No. 260 South Sixteenth street, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. To proceed to St. James the Lees. HART.-On the morning of the 11th inst., Samnel Winchester, son of Anna and the late William H. Hart. Due notice of the funeral will be given. KINSEY.-On Seventh-day, the 8th inst., Phebe, widow of the late William Kinsey, in the eighty-fifth year of ber age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dence, in Frankford, on Third-day afternoon, Pifth month, 11th, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. LAFKERTY.-On the 11th inst., Allee Jame, daugh-ter of William T. and Elizabeth Lafferty, aged 14 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No 607 Sonth Tenth street, on Thurs-day afternoon, the 13th inst., Alfor Jane Silons of the late Hiram B. and Mary Tilden, after a lingering ill-nces, aged 16 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his grandmother. Mrs. Lydia Warr, No. 1826 Girard ave-nue, on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, with-out farther netice. out farther notice.

Out for ther notice. **OBITUARY**. Died, this morning, about 6 o'clock, at his mother's residence, N. E. corner Eleventh and Wainut, in the twenty-fifth year of his age, SANUEL W. HAET. All who intimately knew the departed can appre-ciate the irreparable bereavement which his family and friends have enstained. Idolized at home and en-deared to a select circle of companions, who will re-member with incrpreseible escheres the cadences of the rich tenor voice which moved them at times to tacked by that most insidious disease, consumption; and nanght that profeesional skill, or that motherly and nanght that profeesional skill, or that motherly and nanght that profeesional skill, or that motherly and sitterly care could render, was withheld from him. But humen aid was unavailing, and he slowly sank to death, without pale, in the arms of Jesue, with whom he had made his peace.

destin, without pair, in the tart of the tart he had made his peace. "Green he the turf above thee, Friend of my better days! None knew thee but to love thee, " Nor named thee but to praise. R. T. G.

HAWLS FOR SPRING SALES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FULL INE OF WHITE SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF FLAIN SHAWLS. FULL LINE OF FLAIN SHAWLS. EYRE& LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH STS.

SPECIAL NOTICES. See Sixtle Page for Additional Notices. WOOD & CARY, OPEN DAILY Novelties in FANCY BONNETS, TRIMMED HATS,

FRENCH FLOWERS,

UNPUBLISHED EXTEAST FROM & FUTURE PORTION. [The readers of the BULLETIN may be interested] its own translation of a small portion of L'Homme qui *Rit*, not yet published in English by any part of the British or American press. It is secured for this paper by a special indiscretion. The fatal sobriety of an English as rest seems to have strangely impressed the

uthor, accustomed to the nervous and theatrical vio lence of the French magistracy. While Ursue, apostrophising Homo, had his head down, Gwynplaine had raised his eyes.

He made as if to drink a cup of tea, and did not drink it; he placed it on the table deliberately like a spring stretching out: his fingers remained expanded, and he stayed motionless, his eye fixed, forgetting to breathe. A man was standing behind Des, framed in the

doorway. This man was dressed in black, with a legal

cape. He wore a wig which came down to the evebrows, and he held in his hand an iron haton carved into a crown at each end. This baton was short and solid.

Imagine Meduas passing her head between two branches in Paradise.

Ursus, who had perceived the commotion of a new-comer, and who had pricked up his head without loosing Homo, recognized this redoubt able personage. He trembled from head to foot-He spoke low in the car of Gwynplaine:

"It is the wapentake."

Gwynplaine remembered. An expression of surprise was about to escape him. He kept it in. The iron baton terminating at each extremity in a crown was the iron-weapon.

It was from the iron-weapon, upon which the officers of civic justice took oath on entering into office, that the old wapentakes of the English po-

lice derived their authority. Behind the man in the wig, in the dusk, was perceived the landlord, in consternation. The man without saving a word, and personifying that muta Themis of the old maps, lowered his right arm over the radiant Des, and touched with the iron club the shoulder of Gwynplaine, at the same time that, with the thumb of his left hand, he pointed behind him to the door of the Green Box. This double gesture, all the more imperial thist it was silent, was as much as to say Follow me.

"Pro signo excundí, sursum trahí." said the Norman register-keeper.

The individual on whom the iron weapon was placed had but one right, the right to obey. No retort to that mute order. The heavy penalties of the English code threatened the refractory.

New York and Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, May 8, 1869 .- To the Editors of he Bulletin:-Perhaps there has not been a time within the past twenty or thirty years when such an opportunity has been offered to the people of your city to attain a supremacy in the manufacuring and commercial trade of this country and other parts of the world as the present, not only in internal trade, but also in foreign. The reasons for this must be as clear as any earthly foresight can foretell.

In the first place, New York city has grown opulent and defiant by a system of bravado for the last thirty years, which has now arrived at a crisis of offensiveness and oppression. The rich property holders are now driving the honest

many curs after a spaniel. Mr. Thornton will find all these phenomena springing from one cause—British connection." FIRE AT MCKBESPORT. Disastrous Conflagration_Six Build ings Destroyed_Loss \$40,000. "BLEST IS THE TIE THAT BINDS '

The Pacific Railroad---Further Accounts of the Celebration---The Troubles Among the Workmen.

We give below additional accounts of the inau-gural ceremonies of the Pacific Railroad :

gural ceremonies of the Pacific Kallroad: scene in the Washington felegraph Office. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The announcement having been made here about noon to-day that the driving of the spikes in the last rail which would complete the line of railroad between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans would be communi-cated to all the telegraph offices in the country the instant the work was done a large growd the instant the work was done, a large crowd gathered in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company here to receive the welcome here, placed a magnetic ball in a conspicuous here, placed a magnetic ball in a conspicuous place, where all present could witness the per-formance, and connected the same with the main lines, notifying the various offices throughout the country that he was ready. New Orleans, New York and Boston instantly answered that they were ready. Soon afterward, at 2.27 P. M., many of the offices in different parts of the coun-try began to make all sorts of inquiries of the of-fice at Omaha, from which point the circuit was to be started. That office replied: toward the mines, about four miles east of the above place, exploded the bolier, killing the engi-neer. Mr. Fipher, and his fireman, a young man named Baldy, almost instantly. Baldy and Pipher were blown several yards up the side of a hill, and when picked up were found to be dreadfully ecalded and bruised—life, of course, being extinct. Two or three others on the train at the time of the explosion were badly scalded.

to be started. That office replied: "To everybody: Keep quiet. When the last spike is driven at Promontory Point we will say Done." Don't break the circuit, but watch for the signals of the blows of the hammer." After some little trouble in the Chicago office. and the closing of a circuit west of Buffalo, the instrument here was adjusted, and at 2.27 P. M.,

fromontory Point, 2,400 miles west of Washing-ton, said to the people congregated in the various "Almost ready. Hats off; prayer is being

A silence for the prayer ensued. At 2.40 the bell tapped again, and the office at the Point

We have got done praying. The spike is about to be presented." Chicago replied: "We understand. All are ready in the East."

—A diplomatic difficulty is expected to occur very shortly respecting the right of Prussia to occupy the fortress at Mayenco. The demand will probably emanate from France and Austria, and perhaps England will join them. The ques-tion appears to be whether Hesse treated with Prussia or the North German Confederation. —It is reported that Count Bismarck has made overtures of an offensive and defensive alliance to the British Minister of Berlin in the event of

ready in the East." Promontory Point—"All ready now, the spike will soon be driven. The signal will be three dots for the commencement of the blows." For a moment the instrument was sllent, and then the hammer of the magnet tapped the bell, one, two, three—the signal. Another pause of a tew seconds, and the life sting came flashing castward, vibrating over 2,400 miles, between the punction of the two roads and Washington, and the blows of the hammer upon the spike were de-wered instantly, in telegraphing accents, on the to the British Minister of Berlin, in the event of a war between Prussis and France, to which the latter replied that England would remain neutral as long as her interests were not prejudiced. — The Spanish Government intends sending a special agent to London respecting the cession of Gibraltar to Spain. • --The Semaphore, of Marseilles, announces that M. Thiers has accepted the candidature of the first circumscription of Bouches-du-Rhone against M. Fordinard do Lesson avered instantly, in telegraphing accents, on the bell here. At 2.47 P. M. Promontory Point gave the signal, "Dono!" The announcement that Ferdinand de Lesseps. —The Arenir National publishes a telegram from the Hague declaring that a workmen's riot had broken out in the island of Walcheren, and that five men were killed and several wounded. Nothing is said of the cause of the disturbance. —The idjulater of Fublic-Works in the Brussels Chamber on the 27th of last month declined to nevers a constitue to the progress of the

the signal, "Dono", The announcement that the continent was spanned with iron. Gen. Sherman and a number of other promi-nent officers witnessed the event at the tele-graphing instrument in the War Department. I he President had promised to be present there, but some State dely atton got hold of him and detained him until it was too late.

The Celebration at Promontory. PROMOSTORY, Utah, May 10, 1869.—The long-ooked for moment has arrived. The construc-tion of the Pacific Railroad is un fuit accompli. The inhabitants of the Atlantic board and the dwellers on the Pacific slope are henceforth em-

elon of the subject. —General Klapka has just been clected at

heard your poem read and like it very well. I go to school to Miss Twitchell, from Connecticut. I study Third National Reader, Davies's Intellectual Arithmetic, Walton's Written Arithmetic and Geography. I have a very good teacher. We have very nice Sunday and day schools. Our pastor, Rev. C. W. Francis, is to be lostalled this evening. He has been the cause of many coming The Pittsburgh Gazette of yesterday has the folowing: A disastrous conflagration occurred in McKees to our Saviour, and so it is with the teachers; they are very kind. I am a little miller-boy and expect to go to work this week. You make a mistake in thinking that I said "massa," for I have given up that word. I thank you very much for your interest in our people. port about half-past twelve o'clock Sunday mor-ning, by which the National Hotel, the Masonic Hall building, three dwelling houses and a stable Hall building, three dwelling houses and a stable were totally destroyed. The fire originated in one of the rooms of the hotel, shortly after twelve o'clock, when an alarm was given, but owing to the limited facilities for extinguishing fires, and the rapid progress of the fiames, which had gained considerable headway before they were discovered, all efforts to suppress them or prevent the fire from extend-ing to adjoining buildings were unavailing. The stable attached to the hotel and situated a short distance in rear of it next took fire, and being frame, was soon consumed. The fiames then spread to the Mansion Hall building, a large three-story structure adjoining the hotel on one side, and to a frame building on the opposite side, Very respectfully, RICHARD B. WRIGHT.

Atlanta, Ga., March 29, 1869. AUCSEMENTS.

MISS SUBAN GALTON IN THE "BOHEMIAN GIRL." -Certainly Mr. Behrens was prompted by his good genius when the idea occurred to him to ask Susan Galton to sing at his benefit. It was a lucky thought for him, for it filled the Academy as it has not been filled before this season. It was a happy thought for her, because it gave her the opportunity to display her ine powers in the presence of a multitude of people who had not seen her or believed in her before. Ŵ think Miss Susan may fairly be proud of the result of her undertaking. Artistically, her triumph was nearly complete. In every other sense it was entirely so. The andience displayed an immense amount of enthusiasm, applauding and cheering whenever there was a decent excuse for so doing, and fairly smothering the sweet singer with flowers.

There was a solitary deficiency in Miss Susan's performance. She lacked power. Her voice is pure and sweet and clear, but it had not force enough last night to fill the immense building. It is not at all unlikely that this want of volume results, in some measure from her habit of singing in a very much smaller building, and further opportunity to sing in the Academy may make the deficiency less perceptible. But this is actually the only thing that can be said of the performance that is not enlogistic. Miss Galton sang every no'e of her part with finished elegance, and her acting was superb. When she began the first air. "I dream that I dwelt in marble halls," there was a very per ceptible nervoueness, as if her heart was beating at the rate of ninety throbs a minute. It would have tried any woman's nerves to know that 3,000 people sat in Judgment upon a first attempt of a difficult part-But Miss Susan has courage enough for a grand army and a brigade or two over, and so she dashed bravely into the melody, and sang it so nicely that she was encored, when, gaining fresh confidence, she sang even better than at first. The song "Come with the Gypey Bride," was also given with admirable effect and it oo was demanded a second time. Miss Susan being determined to unbury all her talents, displayed, in this episode, a saltatory skill which might have made dusky leabel Cubas pale with envy. She danced exquisitely well upon the toes of her nearly invisible slippers. In ne succeeding quartette-the most beautiful concerted viece in the opera-the pretty singer shone to great dvantage; and this also was encored. Her best efforts were reserved for the last act. In the interview with the "Count," where "Arline" prays for the preervation of her lover, Miss Galton surpassed her vious efforts, in her vocalization, which was full of pathos and passion, and in her splendid acting. Her greatest triumph, however, was the final air, the "Ah. non giunge," from Sonnambulu. It was a wise interpolation, for it is suited to Miss Galton's voice and she sang it magnificently,-better, indeed, than myining else in the opera. She was called before the

answer a question relative to the progress of the rallway negotiation with France, on the ground that the moment was inopportune for the discus-sion of the subject. This performance must have satisfied the doub'ers in the audience that this young woman is a thoroughly good musician, a careful, precise and elegant singer, and an actress of the very best description. People were incredulous when they read the praises bestowed apon her for her splendid personation of "Amina" in Sonnambula at the Chestnut some months ago. Her performance last evening only confirms the truth of our assertion at that time, that this little artist, who devotes herself to comedy, is capable of intense and passionate tragedy. At all times her manner is graceful and elegant, and her excellence in this respect would suffice to win the favor of the public even if her singing was less artistic. We have not so soon forgotten the vulgarity of the French women who pered upon the Academy stage, that we should fai o appreciate completely the refinement and sweet nodesty of Miss Gal on. We sincerely hope that her success last night may have the effect of crowding the l'heatre Comique uightly. It should do so, more especially than ever, now, when the company has been mproved by the addition of several good artists. BROUGHAMS'S NEW BURLESQUE. -The Walnut Street Theatre was well filled las evening - better, we believe, than it has been for some time. The attraction was John Brougham's new buresque called Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice n which he personated "Shylocke"- The piece, like all of Brougham's burlesques, is better written than the mported ones. It abounds in funny situations sported once. It abounds in tunny situations sparkles with wit, and the puns contered through it are generally very good. Many of the hits are mean. especially for the New York public, and all were not "taken" by the audience of last evening. But the trial scene, which is a ridiculous representation of a New York co urt of justice, was under-stood and heartily en joyed. Brougham's acting was, of conree, capital throughout. Chapman, as "Tubal," and Mrs. Walcot, as "Lorenzo," were excellent. So much cannot be said of the rest of the performers. many of whom seem to be unable to enter into the spirit of burlesque. But Brougham carries the piece triumphantly to a close by his amazing cleverness The piece will doubtless improve on repetition; and it is to be expected that Mr. Hassler's orchestra will learn to accompany the songs somewhat better than it did last night. The new burlesque will be repeated every evening this week. It is followed by a new domestic drama called The Peep-show Man.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Prussia talks of a trans-Atlantic cable. -There are a million Baptists in Great Britain and Ireland.

-A female mechanic in Springfield has invented and is making a new sewing machine. —The housekeepers of Hartford propose to hold a convention on the servant-girl question. -The greenback price of a ticket to San Fran-cisco is called \$150, 91.

-A Tennessee woman of 34 is the mother of 28 children. Our gracions!

-Fish resembling shad are found in Lake On-

-An Indiana town pays twenty-two per cent-interest on loans. -The last Spanish loan of \$50,000,000 has been ontracted for at a discount that will give the Treasury only \$15,000,000.

--General Joe Lane, who was on the Demo-cratic National ticket with Breckinridge in 1860, has joined the Catholic Church.

-M. Chevalier's balloon tariff across the Atantic is \$250 a passenger. High enough we hould think, even for a balloon. -Napoleon was lately bitten by a small dog. It did not hurt him much, but he remarked in a half jocular way, "It's a bad sign."

-A bill has been introduced in the Italian Sen-

ate to prohibit the illicit deportation of boys as organ-grinders.

-A grand "squatter sovereignty" war is threat-ened in Kansas by citizens who don't wart to be ousted from their lands by Indian treatles.

-St. Louis essays to rival Chicago, and yet the former place only had five divorces in the month of April ! -Louisville has the small-pox, and people are

advised to keep away from the infacted localities, since "however healthy the disease is said to be, it is not without its inconveniences.

-The number of newspapers now printed in the United States in the German language is larger than the whole number of public journals in the country in 1805.

-The daughter of Jenny Lind is about the some age as the son of Louis Napoleon; for prospects of success we should go in for the for-

-Madame Rossini continues at Passy, at her dying husband's request, her Friday dinner parties. Rossini's vacant chair is still at the head of the table, but his favorite dish of maccaroni is omlitted from the list of viands.

-Lord Palmerston's church at Romsey is bankrupt. The "clock-winder" won't perform his duty, and the clock has run down. The bell-ringers decline to ring for nothing, and the clergy-man pays for the gas out of his own pocket.

-A hotel landlord in California saves the expense of a gong by keeping a dog. The weight of the landlord on the dog's tail causes the ani-mal to howl sufficiently loud to awaken all the guests.

-The men who will never die are the men who voted for Washington, the man who first nomi-nated Grant, the oldest Freemason, the last soldier of the Revolution, Jefferson's body servant, the oldest American actor, and the man who originated the idea of the Pacific railway.

-The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican reports the recent discovery in the gorges of the mountains, near Alleghany Springs, of a waterfall *twelve* hundred feet high! A party was soon to leave Lynchburg to visit the spot and attest the truth of the report

of the renort. —In many European capitals there is an offi-cial residence or palace, at which royal visitors are entertained. The London Times advocates, the maintenance of such establishments in Eng-land. The Times says the nation needs such a maneion, and that economy would be consulted by the erection of an establishment of that kind. -A scheme is on foot to cut a ship canal through Ireland, from Dublin to Galway, a dis-tance of one hundred miles. The object is to im-prove the communication between England and America, and it is said that the whole of the necessary capital can be immediately obtained. -It is rumored that a new paper is to be started in New Orleans to fill the void left by the *Crescent*. Its name is to be *The Delta*, and its managing editor will be Col. Durant DaPonte. hat eacher editor of the *Crescent*. It is to be con-ducted after the fashion of the "red bot" journals of the day of the day. -A recent book of historical reminiscences of The House of Commons narrates the laughable fullure of one member who rose tully primed for a first attempt. He said: "Mr. Speaker, I am as-tonished —, sir, I am astonished —, sir, I am astonished," and then his astonishment overcame. him and he sat down, never to rise in Parliament again -An itinerant quack doctor in Texas was ap-plied to by one of Col. Hays's rangers to extract the iron point of an Indian arrow-head from his the tron point of an indian arrow-nead from his head, where it had been lodged for some time. "I cannot 'stract this, stranger," said the doctor, 'bekase to do so would go nigh killin' you; but. I'll tell you what I can do. I can give you a pill that will melt it in your head." that will melt it in your head." -Leslie, the Royal Academician, speaking in his autobiography of having been frequently ordered to make drawings of the dead, and of the reluctance with which in every case he entered the room where the body lay, says that the faint indication of a smile which always lighted up the features of the dead, as he sat at work, so at-tracted him that he invariably felt reluctant to go away. away. —The morning papers say some strange things about clever little Miss Susan Galton's perform-ance at the Academy. One of them declares that "as an ensemble she left nothing to be wished for, except strength, last evening." Another says: "Those passages which required to be treated con garbo, were delightfully rendered by Miss Galton, and in rificrimenti, she displayed a taste in invention," "&c. —The editor of the Minnesota Federal Union, anologizing for the shabby appearance of his away. -The editor of the Minnesota Federal Union, apologizing for the shabby appearance of his paper, says delinquents do not pay up their sub-scription, and concludes with this compliment to the Minnesotians: "In no land where we have heretofore dwelt, have we been so extraordina-rily humbugged, and discovered so many full-iledged 'shysters' and 'scalawage' as in this of Minnesota. They appear to spring up sponta-neously, and to be indigonous to this fertile soil." -A gentleman reading in a town near Boston, -A gentleman residing in a town near Boston, -A gentleman residing in a town near Boston, while attending divine service a Sunday or two ago, was, under the soothing influence of the ser-mon, lulied into a pleasant slumber. He was finally disturbed by the touch of a contribution box in the hands of one of the deacons, who was taking up a collection; but, without opening his type, the sleener claculated "Season." and sank a the ling up a concertor, out, where the season," and sauke cycs, the sleeper claculated "Season," and sauke back to resume his nap. It is unnecessary to say t that he was a season-ticket passenger on a railroad. -In a new burlesque just brought ont in Lon-don called "flypermnestra, the Girl of. the si-Period." the fifty daughters of the King, of y Greece, who are wedded, of course, to the fifty sons of the King of Egypt, appear in one scene in their bed-gowns and night caps, each holding? a dagger and a chamber candlestick. "This is, we believe, a novel idea altogether," says a Lon-don paper: "but we think that very fow of the princes would have selected a bride from among it them if he had first scen them in this most unbe-coming attire." road. -The Great Peace Jubilee at Boston can no -The Great Peace Jubilee at Boston can no longer be considered as a doubtful experiment. Financially, its success has been placed beyond peradventure, while musically, the indications are more favorable than the most sanguineex-pectations of its originators; the great chorue, the largest the world has ever seen, is now full, and the orchestral ranks are rapidly filling up. The superintendent of chorus, Mr. E. Tourjee, has found it necessary to issue a circular stating that no more choral organizations can be ac-copted, and that societies already accepted must make no more additions to their numbers. make no more additions to their numbers.

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street. The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M. from May 30 to June 5, for the payment of dividende, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH, THOMAS T. TREATER,

Treasurer, Norr.—The third Instalment on New Stock of 1868 is due and payable on er before June 15. [my4 2mrp5

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merchant from this mart of trade by their greed and exactions. The man of moderate means is at the mercy of the millionaire, who knows no let

The Judges and rulers of the city are corrupt, almost entirely. The State Legislature is con-trolled by money. The city is full of Fisks and Goulds on a smaller scale. In a word, there is no peace or rest for the good. Extravagance in living, dress and show have set the people mad. New York is made up of a mongrel population from every quarter of the globe, and no man is safe in business from the cuming artiface of idle brains at work to cheat his fellow-man. The lithe who come here yearly have been advised by Irish who come here yearly have been advised by Itish who come here yearly have been advised by their triends not to remain an hour in this city (as they fare worse than they do in their own country), but to go to the west. In a word, New York is not what New York was years ago, when the people were humble and frugal.. Therefore, as the Pacific Railroad now goes into operation, let every man in your city do all he can to make the merits of the place known all over the world. Keen your rents down to a

over the world. Keep your rents down to a living point, and in less than five years your city will stand first in population, prosperity and H. C. character.

THE COMING BRAKEMAN,

A Look into the Early Future. Mr. Alfred D. Richardson, in a chapter on the Pacific Rallroad, in his new edition of "Beyond the Mississippi," says his pen lingers and he list-cus for the voice of the future brakeman. Day

after day on the continental journey will he open his door and shout to the sleepy passengurs: "Chicago. Change cars for New Orleans and

Lake Superior." "Missouri River. Change cars for Saskatche-

wan, Kanena City, and Galveston." "Bocky Mountains. Change cars for Sante Fe, El Paso, Matamoras, City of Mexico, and all points on the Northern and Southern Pacific Railroads."

"Great Salt Lake-twenty minutes for dinner. Change cars for Fort Benton, British Columbia, Big Canyon of the Colorado, Panama, Lima and alparaiso.

"Sierra Nevadas. Change cars for Owyhee, Columbia River, Puget Sound, Sitka and Kamschatka.'

"San Francisco. Passengers for New Zea-iand, Honolulu, Melbourne, Yokohama, Hong Kong, and all other points in Asia, Africa and Europe will keep their seats till landed on the whart of the line of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Bargage checked through to Pekin. Calcutta, Grand Cairo, Constantinople, St. Petersburg. Paris and Liverpool."

- CANADA.

Sold Language by a Canadian Jour-nal, The Montreal Daily Star, commenting on the runor of an approaching visit from Mr. Thorn-ton, the British Minister to the United States, to look into the reports about a desire for annexa-tion, nees this (for a Canadian journal) singu-hurly bold and outspoken language:

harly bold and outspoken language: "Mr. Thornton will see a country 3,000 miles from England more Tory than the strictest Con-servative, and clinging to the name of a connec-tion which carries as much practical significance as the *Hic Jacet* on a nameless grave; a country with the finest water-power in the world holding. like a geographical pontiff, the keys which unlock the occan and the inland, which open the great gates through which pass the manufactures of one mands the great highway between Europe and mands the great highway between Europe and Asia. A country which while possessing these treasures, like a cock on a dunghill, would give them all for a grain of barley: A country where all the business is done on credit, where ten per ecrt. of its tradesmen are insolvents annually, where for miles one rides by depopulated farms, whose starving inhabitants have emigrated by thousands, and whose population is decreasing at the rate of 60.000 a year per million: A country Lousance, and whose population is decreasing (at the rate of 60,000 a year per million: A country ruled by a Government, a bank, and a railway— a Ministry whose policy is Self, and whose practice is Jobbery—and a mass of prominent citizens running to a railway-station after a 'gallant Bart,' with the feverish intensity of so

phatically one people. I write on Promontory Summit, amid the deafcning shouts of the multiude, with the tick, tick of the telegraph close to

ny ear. The proceedings of the day are: 1. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, asking the favor of Heaven upon the enterprise. 2 Laying of two ralls, one opposite the other — one for the Union Pacific Railroad and one for the Control Raide Defined. he Central Pacific Railmed.

the Central Pacific Railmerd. 3. Presentation of spikes to the two compa-nies—on the part of California by Dr. Harkness, on the part of Nevada by Hon. F. A. Fritle, and on the part of Arizona by Gov. Safford. 4. Response by Gov. Stanford on the part of the Central Pacific Railroad. 5. Response by Gen. G. M. Dodge on the part f the Union Pacific Railroad.

c. Driving of the last spikes by the two companies; telegraph to be attached to the last spike of the Central Pacific Company, and the last blow to announce to the world by telegraph the completion of the Pacific Rallroad. . Telegram to the President of the United

States. 8. Telegram to the Associated Press.

8. Telegram to the Associated Press. Explanation of the Workingmen's Ac-tion--their fil-Treatment by the Baliroad Company-Astrange Story of Inhumanity. OXXHA, May 3, 1869.-The arrest or detention of Vice President Durant by his workingmen on the Union Pacific Railroad excites no surprise here, where nearly all the operations of that over-erown Muonopoly are known. All accounts [grown monopoly are known. All accounts I can gather agree that the company have treated heir workmen in the most shameful manner. Greater numbers than were needed were induced to go out to the end of the track for work. When arrived they had a choice either to work for the ompany for inadequate compensation or surve. the fare back to Omaha was about forty dollars; going back by the cars was therefore, out of the question. To attempt to walk back was certain death by Indians. The poor creatures were herefore completely at the mercy of the railroad fficials.

The condition of these workingmen has been deplorable for some months past. I will give one example to show how they are treated. Two one example to show how hey are treated. Two workingmen, entirely without means, got on the cars at the end of the track with the intention of returning to Omsha if possible. The conductor anding they had no movey, put them off at the iirst watering place. They got on again and the conductor permitted them to ride, to a point on the open prairie, half way between two stations, when calling the brakement to his assistance he seized bis victures and thrust them from the train while calling the brakemen to his assistance he seized bis victims and thrust them from the train while going at full speed—some twenty or twenty-five miles per hour. What became of the poor creatures I never learned. Whether they were silled by being thrown from the train or by the Indians I have not heard. My informant saw them thrust from the train while going at full speed, as here stated.

AN INFAMOUS LAW.

The Ohio Visible-Admixture Bill. The Visible-Admixture bill, which became a law in Ohio on Wednesday last, is well said to be about "the meanest act" ever perpetrated by a law-making power. It provides that any person, not a white male clitzen of the United States, who shall vote, shall be purished by imprison-ment in the peritentiary from one to five years. It also provides that any person who shall induce a negro to vote shall be punished by imprison-ment in the penitentiary from one to five years. On this the Columbus State Journal comments "Our this the columbus state sournal comments" "Our Democratic Legislature says that a negro must go to the penitentiary from one to five years for voling, while a non-resident white man or an unnaturalized forcigner, for the same offence, is punished sufficiently if he goes to the county jall and speaks from one to six months there. It also suys that if a person induces a negro to vote he must atone for his offence by spending from one to five years in the centenliary, but it he induces a non-resident to vote he can satisfy the vongeance of the law by spending from one to six months in the county jail. Our statute provides that a non-resident must know that he is an illegal voter before he can be convicted of illegal voting, but our General Assembly says that it is not necessary for a negro to know that he is an illegal voter.

the Committee of the International Working the Committee of the International Working-men's Society to the Belgian miners: "Friends, Companions, Brothers: For a long time you have suffered a grinding slavery. Now take your revenge; kill and massacre if entire herty in everything is not given to you. Down with the capitalists! Death to the nobility and clergy! The republic for ever! Courage! If your knives and staves are not sufficient we will give you arms. Take revenge! "THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE." - The Viceroy of Egypt is expected to arrive

-The Viceroy of Egypt is expected to arrive in Paris about the 15th inst., and will take up his residence at the Tuileries. He will afterwards

-It was reported at Tournay on the 27th alt. that the colliers of Mons have signed a petition asking for the annexation of Belgium to France.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The second trotting match between Lady Thorn and American Girl, was won yesterday by Lady Thorn, at the Fashion Course. The best mile was in 2.27.

Five decrees of divorce were granted by the Supreme Court of this judicial district yesterday, by Presiding Justice Clerke. In three instances the husbands were the parties complainant, in two cases wives obtained decrees against their hasbands.

District Attorney Garvin, in prosecuting a case in the General Sessions yesterday, took occasion to say that if the man who saw the Rogers murfor and said, "Jim, don't do it," would come forward and tell who committed the deed, he should have full immunity from punishment. About 11 o'clock last night smoke was discov-ered issuing from the third floor windows of the

white marble front five-story building, No. 520 Broadway. The Fire Department was promptly at hand, headed by Chief Engineer Kingsland, and a dozen streams were soon turned upon the fire from front and rear. Lines of hose were taken to the roofs of the adjoining buildtaken to the roots of the adjoining build-ings, and holes being cut in the roof of the one on fire, streams were thus brought to bear directly upon the flames, and ultimately they were subdued, though not until the upper floors and contents were badly damaged by fire and water. The first floor and basement are ocand water. The first hoor and basement are de-cupied by Messrs. Dingsbury, Abbott, Gay & Co., dealers in hats, caps, and furs. They also occupy a portion of No. 522. Their loss on stock by water is from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Fully insured. Their loss would have been very much greater, Their loss would have been very much greator, but for the fact that the Insurance Patrol covered up the greater portion of the stock before the water had come through from the upper floors. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors were occupied by L. & M. Gloser, manufacturers and also dealers in hats, caps and furs. Loss on slock, \$60,000. Fully insured. The building was damaged to the amount of \$5,000. Sections of police were present under command of Capt. (farland.

Garland.

The Christian Register says: We have the pleasure of giving a letter from J. G. Whitler, whose beautiful lines, "Howard at Atlanta," were read to the boy who is therein commemorated. We give also a letter called forth by them from the boy in question. It will prove in itself the strongest argument for the freedmen's cause, for it shows how susceptible they are of improvement. LETTER FROM WHITTIRE.

they are of improvement. LETTER FROM WHITTISE. To the Sec. L. F.—AMESBURY, 28th,4 mo.,1869. —DEAR FRIEND. I cheerfolly comply with thy request as respects the copy of a letter from the little black boy to whom allusion is made in my verses, "Howard at Atlanta." The letter was accompabled by one from Mary Withington, daughter of my dear friend Dr. Withington, of Newburyport, who is a teacher at Atlanta. She speaks of Richard in strong torms of commen-dation. Very truly, thy friend, WHAT THE NEGRO BOY WROTE THE PORT. Mr. John G. Whittier:—MY DEAU SIR:—I have

-At the Academy of Music, this evening, Mrs. Ber-nard, Mrs. Seguin and Messre. Castle and Campbell will appear in *Martha*. -Lotta will appear at the Arch to-night in the

diama Pepina.

diama Pepina. --To-morrow evening Mr, John E. McDonongh will reopen the Chestuat Street Theatre with the Elise Hoit Burlesque Company, in the extravaganza Lu-cretia Borgia, the Grand Dostress. --The New York Circus, exhibiting upon the lot Eighth street, above Race, will be open this evening, when a first-class performance will be given by the excellent company. This circus claims to be and is very much better than other institutions of the same class. There is no clap-trap or humbug about it. --The American Theatre announces a good miscel-

class. There is no clap-trap or humbing about it, —The American Theatre announces a good miscel-hancous entertainment for this evening, including new halfets, by Solkhe and others plays by the Dash-wood siters, and variety performances by the mem-bers of the immense company, —The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, is open daily from 8 A. M. to 10% P. M., for riders and learcers. This evening there will be a grand exhibition, when a half dozen superb prizes will be competed for by accomplished riders. An ex-citing time may be expected.

-Mr. William Castle, the tenor of the Richings Com-pany, will have a benefit at the Academy of Music on Friday evening, in La Traviata.

Fiday evening, in La Traviata.
- Mr. Barton Hill, stage manager of the Arch, will have a farewell benefit on Monday evening next, prior to his departure for Europe,
- At the Theatre Comique, this evening. Miss Susan Galton will appear in Fanchette and the musical farco of A Rainy Day.
- Mr. Obarles H. Jarvis, of this city, played at the concert of the N.Y. Philharmonic Society on Saturday, and while one or two of the papers suffered their prejudice against Philadelphia to bilnd their sense of justice, the Times was complimentary and veracious as follows:

lustice, the *primes* was complimentaly and receiver as follows: The first pièce de résistance was the Beethoven "Concerto, in G Major." The plano part was ren-dered by Mr. Charles H. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, a geu-tleman who has a high reputation in that city as a thorough scientific musician, a successful instructor, and favorite public performer. He showed a very clear and intelligent comprehension of this beautiful Concerto, rendering its peculiarly exacting passages of interplay and combination with the orchestra most admirably. His touch is clean and crisp, this ideas of interpretation well defined, and, although lacking somewhat in warmth of expression, his accoutuation is unusually musician-like and satisfactory.

WHITTIER AND THE FREEDMEN. Interesting Letters. The Christian Register says: