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EVENING BULLETIN.

Saturday, June 5, 1869.

☞ Persons leaving the city for the summer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the office. Price by mail, 75 cents per month.

A MEAN DESPOTISM.

A few weeks ago a son of Frederick Douglass applied for admission to the Printers' Union in Washington, and was refused upon the ground of his color. As by this injustice he was prevented from practising his trade in private offices, the government gave him work in the face of the protest of the Union. During the present week two negroes who had no means unimportant. The Trades Unions say to artisans: You must join us or you shall not work. But to some good workmen they say: You shall not enter our ranks, and because you do not, you shall not have employment. This is infinitely more villainous, and its iniquity is not lessened because the taboos men are black. A negro is as much entitled to a chance to win his bread as a white man. Nobody ever asked that he should have more than an equal chance given him. If he can succeed then, he deserves all that success will bring him. If he fails, he alone must bear the consequences. The Trades Unions begin by assuming that he is an inferior being and then they refuse him the position from which, if their theory was true, he would soon fall by his own weight. Their actions contradict their words. We have a right to believe, from their conduct, that they are afraid to permit the negro to compete with them. More likely than either, this opposition comes from the old slave-born prejudice against the simple color of the negro's skin. If so, it is ridiculous. The time has come to lay aside that bigotry forever. The pro-slavery people for years, have been accusing the blacks of indolence, and yet they have closed all the trades and the learned professions to them, and denied them every opportunity to rise above the level of manual laborers. Now we want all the avenues to success thrown wide open to this race, that, without favor or opposition, they may come in and show of what stuff they are made, and whether there is any foundation for these libels. No right-minded editor, clergyman, lawyer, physician, or man of science, will object to giving intelligent and skillful negroes a place in their ranks, or a desk in their offices. Many have done so, and with the best results. The mechanics must do likewise, and consent to work side by side with these men, who are freemen and citizens of a free land, and who are as well entitled to the highest liberty in the selection of their occupations and their places of labor, as the wisest and best white man in the country. Every true man will rejoice that President Grant and his officers have taken this proper ground and determined to protect the black laborer. As Republicans, not more than as Americans, they were pledged to just such a course. We hope they will stick to their determination, and if the Trades Unions make any violent opposition, order that no man who belongs to any such despotic organization shall be employed in any government position throughout the country. We want some bold action of this kind to strip these petty tyrants of their misused power.

A Delaware correspondent of the *Press* thanks that journal enthusiastically for "the heavy blows you are dealing the barbarous and inhuman laws which debase us in the eyes of the wise and virtuous." This is not the first time that the *Press* has shown that a reporter present at any of the public floggings in the yards of Delaware prisons, and it never contained twenty consecutive editorial lines denouncing the cruel and brutal system of punishment by the pillory and the lash. In November last, the BULLETIN contained the first original description of the proceedings at the whipping post ever published in a Philadelphia newspaper, and since that time it, together with the *Telegraph*, has found the battle for decency and humanity without assistance from any other of our city contemporaries. Although we intend to have the credit for urging this reform, we do not state these facts for our own glorification, but rather for the purpose of fastening upon other Republican papers of this city the shame of having kept silence in the presence of such a monstrous iniquity.

The *Age* follows up our exposure of the *World's* libel upon William Penn, and reproduces its editorial of March 31st, to prove that it had shown up this slander two months ago. We may add that the BULLETIN anticipated the *Age's* article by an editorial on March 26, giving all the facts of the case, and exploding Victor Hugo's silly story.

The Academy of Fine Arts.

The exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts goes down with sorrow to the grave tonight. The enterprise has had less pecuniary success, we believe, this season, than almost ever before. The pleasant custom, observed laboriously in former years, of opening the galleries to the people at half-price during the final week, has now been abandoned. The exhibition has been arranged without the cooperation of Philadelphia artists, only one or two of the better-known among our painters affording it any support worth mentioning. The Directors were therefore forced to collect any pictures that came to hand, and have shown their want of tact by rumbling in a quantity of paintings that everybody had just seen gratis at a neighboring store. Under these circumstances the citizens of Philadelphia, whose noses are less irritable than people think, have not been fast to patronize the show; and even the honest Pennsylvanians from the interior, upon old use and wont has drawn into the ticket-office, have shared the perils of freethinking, and have been doubting the remunerative quality of the investment.

Our whole record shows the position of courtesy and intelligence which we desire to maintain toward the Academy. When we have pointed out the errors of its management, it has been in a spirit of the most friendship. And we have never for a moment excused the follies of the artists who have strive by low means to take the remedy into their own hands. But the best friend of this venerable institution must see that to preserve it in efficiency and life an infusion of new blood is necessary. An election of officers is held on Monday, and it is the serious duty of those members of the Board whose avocations hinder their conscientious attention to its interests, and of those who feel fatigued with long harness-wearing, to consider what course on their part would best renew the youth of the corporation.

During the exhibition we have studiously refrained from saying anything which could compromise its pecuniary success, or, perhaps, in our duty as candid reporters to the public in our desire to spare the institution which has such old claims on our regard. Now, the truth cannot affect the coffers of the academic treasury nor their depletion at our charge, and the truth may tend to point out success for another year. The alienation of the artists from their Alma Mater is almost complete. Those who openly quarrel with it are uttering very rude truths indeed, and those who are most polite towards it are fond of showing us no pictures by them which are suitable to contribute to its displays. If there is a lower deep than the management have reached this year, it must be absolute estrangement and a complete diversion of the Academy from the purposes contemplated in its formation. And, though we do not consider the artists of this place fit to maintain successfully a rival combination, we think the Academy's clearly-marked task for the coming year is to win back the recreants at utmost any sacrifice, and to constitute herself that mother of artists which she was created to be.

As postscript to the above, we would touch upon the question of caricature. The cast literature of the institution during the last few years affords matter for quite a leading article, from the sympathetic appearance and disappointment of certain official nuses on the tickets, and the colored stamps which divide them into zesses, to the cards which ought to exist and do not, and *vice versa*. Bailly's bronze, one of the most important contributions, was never unpacked, although the exhibition committee expected it, and it had no card. To offset this omission, a card marked "Bailly" was attached to great foreign picture vended in New York by Knoedler. Why? A German picture, a very bad one, was ticketed "for sale." Why? The catalogue explains that objects on sale are indicated in a particular way on the list: to distinguish a few Dutch pictures from the native works that are equally seeking a market, and to trumpet the selling of a picture elsewhere by an object between the Academy could boast no success of its own as an exchange, were acts equally trifling and malicious. They are the fruits of the acts of some young person, with great temper and great inexperience. They must be the work of the same Mr. Cornelius who placed his cards all about last season, and who printed them so large that they competed with the showiest paintings. These cards, we are sure were devoted to the attempt to drag the public into a conspiracy which cannot but have been then admitted to have two sides. An institution of more advanced decorum would then have forbidden the sale of works on objects of art, not with appeals; just as it would this year have avoided the effort to appropriate Mr. Kneisler's sales to its own credit, or to advertise so coarsely any sales at all, or to throw native competitors into the shade by lobbying somebody's bad picture in this blatant way. Let the Academy mend its regimen, or this cardiac affection will prove fatal.

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ENGLAND AND FRANCE

SPANISH TRADE WITH ECUADOR

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, June 5, A.M.—Consols for money 92½, and for account 93. Five-twenties quiet at 80½. Railway safety, Erie, 19; Illinois Central, 95.

PARIS, June 5.—The Bourse is steady. Rentes, 71.22 francs.

LIVERPOOL, June 5, A. M.—Cotton firmer, but not higher. Uplands, 11¾; Orleans, 11¾d. The sales to-day reached 10,000 bales.

LONDON, June 5, A. M.—Tallow, 45s. 6d.

Interesting Diplomatic Revelations.

Special Cable to the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—There is some talk here, in official circles, at the course which prominent men in England are pursuing in endeavoring to drive upon Napoleon and the French Government most of the responsibility for the policy which Great Britain adopted last fall in reference to the late rebellion in the United States. Their object seems to be to create a bottle-feeling against Americans towards France, and divert attention as much possible from the feeling England alone responsible for her course.

The two Parliamentary despatches, written in 1862 by Mr. Adams, then our Minister to England, seem to have created a great deal of public praise, throw additional and interesting light upon the subject.

Mr. Adams wrote to Mr. Seward as follows: "Since the date of my last letter, I have taken advantage of the leisure of my unpopularity to endeavor to avail myself of the permission granted me a short time since, to visit Paris for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Dayton. I have received great benefit from the communications made to me, and have reason to believe a lasting change of policy on my part. *The effort will be to convince the Government that it is their protection of the struggle as much as possible on the government level.*"

Again, on the 16th of April, Mr. Adams wrote to Mr. Seward from London as follows: "I yesterday succeeded in obtaining the expected conference with Lord Russell. * * I then opened the main topic. * * In a few words I stated that I had a conference with Mr. Dayton, but learned from him that, in a personal conversation with the Emperor, in which the latter had represented the urgency of the necessity for action, he had in reply spoken of the difficulties experienced from the effects of the Emperor's recognition of the belligerent rights of the rebels in prolonging the war, and his desire to see the blockade raised. The Emperor has not shown himself averse to entering into the question, but had referred to his co-operation with Great Britain, and he wished first to have a consultation with her in this case. The knowledge of this fact, I thought, might be of use to you, as it proves the same thing here. I did not tell Lord Russell I was aware of the purport of Mr. Dayton's conversation with the Emperor, because I thought it might be better for him the tenor of yours tome of the 31st of March, and let it believe you are fully possessed of it. My object was simply to see where the responsibility of the policy lay, and to learn which a comparison of the tone maintained by the respective parties renders it not difficult to reach."

Spanish Trade with Ecuador.

[Special Cable Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The following interesting despatch has been received from the Secretary of State of Ecuador:

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Quito, May 1, 1869.—*Sir: Don James H. Canton, Consul General of the Republic of Ecuador, Washington*—The Governments of the allied Republics of Peru, Chile and Bolivia have requested their acquiescence, at the solicitation of the representatives of the Spanish Government, to act in hostility to Spanish merchant ships that come into the ports of this nation, in pursuance of the views set forth by the representatives of the diplomatic Agents or Consuls abroad. In virtue of this agreement, the Excellency, the President of the Republic, seeing no obstacles in common with Spain, I have received orders to confer on you a special commission to forward the poses referred to to the Spanish merchant ships that may come into the ports of this Republic, which I am pleased to communicate to you, in order that, by so doing this concession to commerce shall obtain the end indicated. God guard you.

R. CARAVAJAL.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office.

9 A. M.....59 deg. 12 M.....72 deg. 3 P. M.....82 deg.
Weather clear. Wind S.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Moses E. Crists, a well-known politician, was brought before the Commissioner this morning, charged with fraudulently omitted to give a full statement of his debts, in the schedules appended to his petition in bankruptcy, and with having committed willful and corrupt perjury in swearing that the schedules were correct. He was discharged on his own recognizance to appear for an examination on Monday next. It is claimed by Crists that the charges are utterly groundless and are entirely shown to be so.

The workers' strike still continues, the proprietors being apparently determined to do so. A committee of the Union was refused a conference with the proprietors on Wednesday yesterday, when they came, it was supposed, to offer a compromise. Most of the proprietors declare they will not receive society men back in their employ.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA.

Fourth Day.

At the appointed hour this morning the Synod was called to order by the moderator, Rev. Goyn Talmage, who made the opening prayer.

After the calling of the roll and the reading of the minutes of the proceedings of the first half hour, as usual, was appropriated to devotional exercises, which were conducted by Rev. John H. Pitcher, Rev. J. H. Suydam, Elder William Ten Eyck, Elder Jacob Ten Eyck, Rev. J. S. Hartley and the Rev. H. Heermance.

Dr. Z. Eddy, D. D., of Long Island, requested that his name might be omitted from the prefixes of the Synod's minutes.

Rev. Dr. Stryker, of the General Assembly of New York, was received, and made a short address, which was responded to by the President.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Smucker, D. D., from the Lutheran Lutheran Church, of Pennsylvania, addressed the Synod on the importance of the cause of Christian education.

The President made an appropriate response.

Rev. J. McC. Holmes made a report from the Committee on Education, containing a series of resolutions, which were considered separately. The first resolution was as follows:

Resolved, That the Synod of Chicago be requested to a new Particular Synod, out of the classes of Chicago, Rock River, Iowa, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Pacific, Paramus, Philadelphia and Raritan, and that the Synod of Chicago be requested to make the necessary arrangements for a new Particular Synod.

After some discussion, the resolution was adopted, and "The Synod of New Brunswick" was agreed upon as the name for the new Synod provided for.

The second resolution was adopted as follows:

Resolved, That the classes of Kingston and Orange be a Particular Synod, to be called the Particular Synod of New Jersey.

The third resolution read:

Resolved, That the Particular Synod shall hereafter convene at three o'clock P. M. of the day designated for their regular sessions, but after their organization has effected, the first hour shall be spent in devotional exercises.

Rev. Dr. Hartley offered the following as an amendment:

Resolved, At each session of the General Particular Synods, such devotional exercises shall be held and a discussion opened, as the Synod may, by a vote, direct. Eighteen interest be introduced, or shall be deemed best for the interest of the Church, in the bounds of the Particular Synod, and the members and neighborhood in which they are permitted to assemble.

This amendment was under discussion when our report closed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

FIRST BOARD.

200 Penn 6 30 cert	97	100 sh Catawissa pref	39
200 Penn 6 30 cert	97	100 sh do	39
1000 Penn 1st mort 6s	102½	31 sh Penn R allrg	57¾
400 City 6s new (L)	87	50 sh Penna R allrg	57¾
2 sh Mechanics' Bank	150	100 sh do stock b 5	58
100 sh Leh Val R	57	100 sh Penna R	57
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