CITY BULLETIN. not be hoodwinked by any political demagogue in or out of power. What we want are low The National Labor Congress. Mr. Isaac Myers (colored), of Maryland, then made the following address, which was much applauded:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: It would be ministration, reasonable notes of labor, and such compensation for the time made as will afford us an independent living. We want had monopolies any more than we want money monopolies or labor monopolies. We [L] want the same chance for the poor as is accorded to the rich. We do not want to make ou for work, eight hours for rest, and eight

power, can take care of themselves, and will strike, and said his association had done much in or out of power. What we want are low help the association she pretended to represent taxes on the necessaries of life, an honest administration, reasonable hours of labor, and such compensation for the time made as will afford us an independent living. We want no Mr. Blissert—I will thank the lady, if such was the case, but we never received it. [Laughter] Upon the solldity of the trades unious, as represented here to-day, stands or falls the platform of the National Labor Conconvention to close without returning you the thanks of four millions of my rece for your unanimous recognition of their right to representation in this convention. We sympathize with you in the loss of your great leader and chambion—the immortal William II. Sylvis. God, in IIIs wisdom, has called him to that bourne, from which no traveler returned, and our propess shall ever be that his immortal spirit thanks of form the menoral deep some attractive incidents of the "long ago" connected with its history, and these reminissented no labor society. He statement that Miss Anthony was opposed because she represented no labor society. He influence of the trade in the person of President propers shall ever be that his immortal spirit thanks of four millions of my returned, and our propess to wage a war on capital, and debut the poor man richer. We do not propose to wage a war on capital, and we do not intend to let the capital wage a war on us. Capital—and labor must work in him propersented no labor society. He statement that Miss Anthony was opposed because she represented no labor society. He influence of the rade in fine of the protound interest. The practical surveintions stood or fell the platform of the convention, and called upon them to watch it well, and not be cheated as they had been in the past. Without the leadership of Mr. Cameron or there is scarcely a haralet of place but has some attractive incidents of the "long ago" connected with its history, and these reminis-statement that Miss Anthony was opposed because she represented on labor were too deep and profound interest. The practical surveintions stood or fell the platform of the Convention, and called upon them to watch it well, and not be cheated as they had been in the possibility of Mr. Cameron or the leadership of Mr. Cameron or the leadership of Mr. Cameron or the leadership of the Attorney-Generals and others in and not be cheated as they had been in the possibility of the Attorney-Generals and others in and not be cheated as they had been i eight hours were a day's labor, for which there should be no reduction of pay. He is the type of Americanismas handed down by the fathers; he cannot be an aristocrat; he cannot feel himself above the common people, and any measure looking to the elevation of the working men of this country we believe is sure to have his support. The colored men of this country to provent this men. There was not enough physical force in the country to prevent this Convention from going on. The remark of Mr. Blissert was a personal insult, and it was well that it was not addressed to him.

Mr. David Powers, of Massachusetts, said that they were not to be brow-beaten by any body of men. Some of these historical invosting atlous have already been made, and transfers in various townships and counties. Some of these historical invosting at countries. Some of these historical invosting and countries. Some of these historical invosting at countries and countries. Some of these historical invosting and countries. or work, eight hours for rest, and eight of rowsh, legals this hours in talont to bring about that glorious result. His art, soul, mind and strength were absorbed his labor of love, and to-day, by one stroke the unerring pen of President U. S. Grant, soil, and a strength were absorbed his labor of love, and to-day, by one stroke the unerring pen of President U. S. Grant, soil, are onlying the frillist of victory. With his faults in the land and his vittues in the grantite, gentleman, slient but powerful and fair reaching is the revolution haugusated by your act in taking the colored ladiorer by the hand and telling him that his interest is common with yours, and that he should have an equal chance in the race of life.

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your weightiest consideration. We are not to Mr. Blissert, of New York, said Miss An-

NEW FERSEY MATTERS:

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The Pirate Steamer Telegrapho Cap

Sepecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. J.

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who has seen them can, I think, hesitate in wishing to see the same process more generally adopted." The London Street Boy. confusion, and distress by the unaided wit of two boys. It was one of those foggy, damp December evenings, when the lamps look like blurred moons, and objects twenty yards off are as slippery as if all the clowns of all the theatres ad been practising the making of butter-slides for the coming pantomimes. These playful youths had got a suit of old clothes and some straw, out of which they had made up an image sufficiently like a man to pass muster in that uncertain light. With this, counterfeiti the action of affectionate sons taking home denly appear in front of some passing omnibi and then, affecting to lose all presence of mind, allow their helpless parent to fall almost under the feet of the horses. The scene may be imagined. Terror of the passengers, horror of the driver, horses down through having greasy pavement, general agitation; which cul-minated when at leugth an omnibus with more way on than usual actually passed over the body, the wretched driver of course suffering the mental agonies of a homicide until relieved EMOVAL.—COOHRAN, RUSSELL & WHITE CASTILE SOAP—100 BOXES CO., have removed from 22 North Front street to rest. WHITE CASTILE SOAP—100 BOXES from Leghern and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue. TO EMOVAL -COCHRAN, RUSSELL & au183t\*

APPETRICAL At the studio of Giuseppe Laudicina. well-deserving artist just opposite the gate of the Villa Nazionals, Naples, long known to me as a clever worker in cameos, has just been completed a figure of "Amore," so beautiful Established 1795. and so perfect as to excite universal admira tion. On its being admitted to the examina-tion of the Central Workmen's Society it FRENCH PLATE LOOKING GLASSES, merit was considered to he so great that the President offered it as a present to the King. lis Majesty most graciously accepted it, an meritorious man has received his due.-Cor. Athenaum. —Through the liberality of Messrs. Agnew that gem of portraiture and admirable picture, which is also one of Hogarth's best examples of painting, to wit, his portrait of himself seated at an easel, has been acquired for the National Portrait Gallery. The history of so important a work will be welcome to our readers. A print from this picture was published by Hogarth in 1758, and is thus described (the description will suffice for the picture also): description will suffice for the picture also):
"His own portrait, sitting and painting."
"The Muse of Comedy," head profile in a cap; "The Analysis of Beauty on the floor." The print was inscribed "William Hogarth, sergeant-painter to His Majesty." The face engraved by W. Hogarth; another "state," is thus described in Walpie's Catalogue. "The same the face retouched." Catalogue: "The same; the face retouched. but not so like as in the preceding. 'Comedy' also has the face and mask marked with black and inscribed Comedy 1764. No other in-scription but his name, William Hogarth." words Sergeant Painter scratched over with the burin. The picture, which was painted in 1749, was bought from Mrs. Hogarth, after the artist's death, in 1764, by the late Marquis Camden, at the sale of whose pictures, in 1841, form one (No. 15) of the "Art Treasures" at Manchester, in 1857. This owner dying in 1861, bequeathed the picture to his relative, Mr. Willett L. Adye, who lent it for the International Exhibition of 1862, where it was numbered 1, of the British Division, and, as we pointed out at the time, had great influence in raising the popular no-tions of Hogarth's merits as a painter. These notions had been moulded very unfortunately by the absurd opinion of Walpole, who ludicrously averred that "as a painter he had little merit," whereas the fact is that he was an admirable executant, with a firmness and 'crispmirable executant, with a firminess. And crispness of touch which has not been surpassed
since his time, and only approached by one
living painter. He was a fine colorist, his chiaroscuro is generally admirable; and often made
poetic by pathos. He drew capitally
and composed with curious care
and the greatest success. The picture
next appeared at the National Portrait
Exhibition of 1807 (No. 364); it was at the
Leeds Exhibition last year (No. 1,050). At
the sale of pictures collected by Mr. Willett,
July 10 last, it was sold to Messrs. Agnew for
3781. It had been arranged by the representatives of the public Art-collections that the agent
of the National Portrait Gallery should bid to
the extent of 355 guineas for this picture at
the sale of July 10. The agent was outbidden
by Messrs. Agnew, who, however, on learning
that their autagonist was the nation, with great ness of touch which has not been surpassed by Messrs. Agnew, who, however, on learning that their antagonist was the nation, with great-liberality volunteered to surrender their pur-chase to the National Portrait Gallery at the price which the Trustees of that Institution had set upon it. This offer we need hardly say was accepted, so that the picture is now John Henry Parker, F. S. A., writes from Paris to the Pall Mall Gazette, to recommend mosaic decorations for their permanency: "Of the advantage of mosaic pictures over frescoes the series of photographs that I have had made in Rome afford the clearest possible evidence. All the mosaic pictures are as fresh as the day they were put up. The frescoes of the same period have almost disappeared, except in some instances, when they have been buried; and

then when exposed to the light they soon fade. The mosaic pictures on the vaults in the Chapel of St. Constantia, near Rome, which are of the early part of the fourth century, are as fresh as All the gold and diamond mines of the earth are of les if they were made yesterday, as may be seen in my photographs of them. In the Church of St. Prassede there advantage over them: Chemistry can reproduce it. In advantage over them: Chemistry can reproduce it. In advantage over them: Chemistry can reproduce it. In all the treasures of California and Pera, and it has this advantage over them: Chemistry can reproduce it. In TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APEBIENT its remedial ingredients are all present—while every useless element is omitted. The effect of this dedicious effervescent preparation in dyspepsia, sick healicious effervescent preparation in dyspepsia, sick healing the same of the constitution and nervous weakness, are among medicat marvels which must be experienced to be believed.

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Even in Rome, when exposed to the open air and to rain, they soon perish, as may be seen at St. Lorenzo, at the cemetery outside the walls of Rome. My photographs will show both of these. I have hitherto had a difficulty in showing my photographs of Rome, for the very reason that they are so numerous and so important for the history of architecture, sculpture and painting, for which a large series was indiscensable.

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My friends in Paris have now offered me the use of one of the halls of the Exposition in the Champs Elysées, where I am now engaged in arranging them. They will be open to the public for the next three month. A large proportion of the English members of Parliament pass through Paris during the autumn, and can then see them, and judge for themselves.

My series of platforgable may also pass through Paris during the autumn, and can then see them, and judge for themselves. My series of photographs may also be seen at the South Kensington Museum by those who have not the opportunity of going to Paris, although not quite to the same advantage, as they are mounted in books, and not arranged upon the walls of a hall. I think members of Parliament and others will see that the English nation ought rather to thank Layard for the encouragement and support he has given to Salviati than to censure his I have been permitted to see the very beautiful mosaic pictures he has executed in the chapel of the Prince Consort at Windsor, and no one

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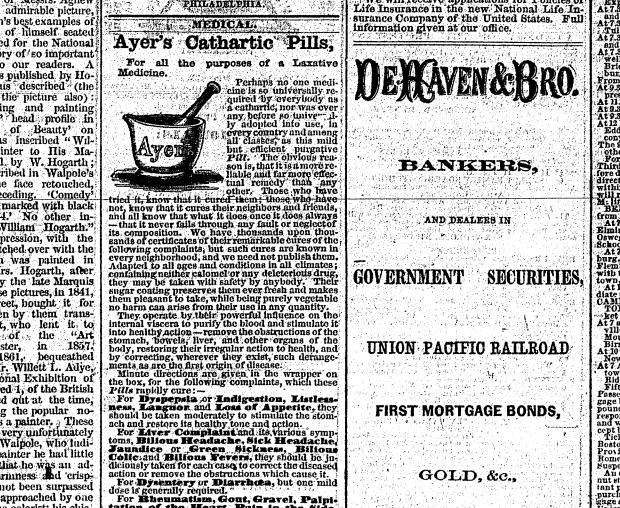
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9.00 A. M., Cape May Express, due at 12.26 M.
3.15 P. M., Fast Express (commencing on Saturday,
July 3d), due 6.56 P. M.
Suuday, Mail, Train leaves at 7.15 A. M., due 10.48,
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9.00 A. M., Fast Express (commencing on Monday,
July 5th), due 1.207
5.00 P. M.; Passenjer, due at \$.22 P. M.
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