THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1869.

CITY BULLETIN THE NATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS .- At the ernoon session vesterday the report of the ommittee on Mines was adopted. A report was agreed to demanding the repeal

laws forbidding combinations "to secure a r day's wages for a fair day's work;" also statistical value, to be replied to quarterly by each labor organization. Mr. Cameron, of Illinois, Chairman of the Committee on Platform, presented the follow

ing report; Whereas, It is not deemed advisable change or modify the existing declaration of principles, but to reaffirm the same; and for practical use, enunciate the substance thereof. a more convenient and concise form, with ome additional resolutions; and, Whereas, "All political power is inherent the people, and free government founded their authority and established for their enefit;" that all freemen are equal in politi al rights, and entitled to the largest political d religious liberty compatible with good

order of society, as also the use and enjoyment of the fruits of their labor and talents; and "no man or set of men. are entitled to exclusive. separate emolument, privileges or immunitie om the government but in consideration of ublic services;" and any laws destructive of hese fundamental principles are without inotal ding force, and should be repealed. To do so, however, is a difficult work, when such laws or usages are interwoven with pride, reindice and selfishness. Besides, experience

lows that the laboring people are, more than others, disposed "to suffer while evils are suf-ferable," than to organize for their abolition; Whereas. We are admonished by the in writed rights of labor throughout the United tates, to organize and agitate in our behalf, ith the decree, "In the sweat of the face shalt

thou cat bread," and the adage that "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," enthroned in our hearts and emblazoned as mottoes on our nners, assured of success over corrupt political schemers, and the speculators and bankers who are preying like harples upon the fruits of nest labor, and thus restore to our political nd social systems that equilibrium of rights and justice so necessary to good government, nd domestic tranquility; therefore, be it Resolved, That laborers in all departments of useful industry are suffering from a system of monetary laws which were enacted during the

ate war as measures. it was assumed. "necessary to the life of the nation," and which is now sought to be perpetuated in the interest of lders and bankers, as a means to subvert the Government of our fathers, and establish on its ruins an empire in which all political power shall be centralized to restrain and press the rights of labor, and subordinate its otaries to the merciless demands of aggregated capital and supercilious authority. Resolved, That the National Banking sys-

em, being inimical to the spirit of liberty, and subversive to the principles of justice, and vithout warrant in the Constitution of the Inited States, and wrongfully increasing the burdens of the wealth-producing classes millions of dollars annually, justice, the aspirations of honest industry, and the spirit of imperiled liberty demand its immediate repeal and the substitution of legal tender notes as the excluve currency of the nation.

Resolved. That the National Labor Union is opposed to the continuation and creation of iks by acts of incorporation. by either State National anthority with the privilege of naking, issuing or putting in circulation any otes, bills or other paper of any other bank to irculate as money, except the legal tender easury notes therein contemplated Resolved, That the present rate of interest is

excess of and disproportionate to the increase f national wealth, and being the governing power in the distribution of the products of apital and labor, is oppressive to the producing

tead of subordinating labor to capital, they nay afford just protection to labor and the inustrial interests of the whole country. Resolved, That the legal-tender money should be made a legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, and converti-ble at the option of the holder into Govern-

nent bonds, bearing interest at the rate of hree per cent. per annum, with privilege to the holder to reconvert the bonds into money or the money into bonds, at pleasure. Resolved. That the claim of the bondholders that the bonds which were bought with greenbacks, and the principal of which is by law

payable in currency, should nevertheless e naid in gold, is unjust and extortionate. Resolved, That the exemption from tax of bonds and securities is a violation of the just principle of revenue laws. Resolved, That the land monopolies are at

variance with the doctrine that "all freemen, when they form a social compact, are equal in rights," and if persisted in, must ultimately re-sult in the subversion of free institutions, as also the social and political well-being of th laboring masses. To prevent this calamity, the public lands adapted to agriculture should e given, in reasonable quantities, to none but merican citizens, and such as have declared

their intention to become citizens. Individual owners of extensive tracts of land should b encouraged to dispose of the same in small parcels, at reasonable prices, to actual settlers, that they may thus become identified with the soil, as responsible, intelligent citizens. Resolved, That it is a duty which should be exercised with pleasure to guard with vigilan care the delicate and sacred rights of the

daughters of toil who are engaged in various industrial pursuits, and solicit their hearty co-operation in our efforts to vindicate the

Resolved, That political equality being one of the cardinal principles of this organization, we therefore urge full restoration of civil and political rights to every American citizen, ex-cept such as have been convicted of felony. The report being read, Mr. Powers, of Mas-sachusetts moved an amendment, "that nothing herein contained shall be construed as a repu-diation of the national debt." After score discussion which the After score discussion which the amendment was de-

of some article of produce, during which Sid-man was knocked down, the back of his head hitting the pavement with such violence that

Alderman Becker, Jonn was commuted to await the result of the injuries. On Sunday afternoon two lads were fighting at St. John and Canal streets. Jacob Derer, an elderly gentleman, separated them. He chased one of them, thinking to drive him home, and while on the way he was stopped w James Parker, an uncle of the boy, who struck him in the head with a knife, inflicting

an ugly gash over the right eye. Parker was subsequently arrested and held in \$1,000 for A German named Wolff Spier was arraigned

yesterday before Alderman Becker, on the charge of assaulting Jacob Hellsler, an aged man, with a hatchet, at the residence of the latter, No. 215 North Second street, The old gentleman had a deep wound cut in his leg. pier was bound over in \$1,000.

DROWNED BODY FOUND .- The body of an unknown white man, apparently about thirty-five years old, was found floating in the Delaware, at Port Richmond, yesterday. Deceased was dressed in a blue navy shirt, blue overalls uid Jong boots, was five feet eight inches in héight, dark brown hair and goatee. The Coroner took charge of the body.

ACCIDENT TO A DELEGATE.-Yesterday ifternoon, about one o'clock, General II. Wynne, a delegate to the Labor Congress

Resolved, .- That-the-revenue laws of the street, was drowned, while fishing, yesterday,

Butler, was appointed, to prepare and report an address to the people of Canden county, which will be read at the meeting of the club

on Friday evening next. Hor.-Notwithstanding the cool breezes which generally pass over Candlen from the Delaware river, yesterday the weather was, and to-day is oppressively hot. All one has to

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adoption of the eight hour system, and calls / the warbles and sonnets were clasping hands ; ought to be remembered that 'The owl is not i adoption of the eight hour system, and calls, the warbles and sonnets were clasping hands upon the respective State Legislatures to follow the example of the National Congress, in recognizing eight hours as a legal day's work. Resolved, That voluntary associations of hands; and yet the tide continued to hands of legislation, State and National, to the same chartered rights and privileges granted to associated capital, and we demand their practical recognition and enforcement. ractical recognition and enforcement. Resolved, That political equality being one at the jokes, others leaving the room never to

diation of the national debt." After some debate the amendment was de-feated, and the report of the committee adopted. Nominations for officers were then made. A report was agreed to denouncing the em-ployment of convict labor, and a committee appointed to present a remedy for it at the

PROVERBIAL PHRASES. **PROVERBIAL PHRASES. A New Collection of Curtous Proverbs.** A publishing house in London has just is-sued "English Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases; of popular wisdom as a work that deserves and he remained in an insensible state until late last he remained in an insensible state until late last night, at his residence, No. 318 St. John street. John Geckler and his brother Charles, who culs-collected from the most authentic sources, al-phabetically arranged and annotated by W, carew Hazlitt." A good feature of the book is the arrangement of the materials in alpha-betical order, with a corresponding index, by the help of which any proverb can be picked up almost at once. Thus, under the word d "Nature" there are several pithy-sayings-for passes nurture," "Nature teaches us to love our friends, but religion our enemies," and the was present at the time, were taken into cus-tody, and after a preliminary hearing before Aldermán Becker, John was committed to passes nurture," "Nature teaches us to love our friends, but religion our enemies," and the frightfully democratic saying, that "Nature takes as much pains in forming a beggar as an emperor." 'But the tailor makes such evens odd, by 'levelling ap" the emperor, and leaving odd, by "levelling up" the emperor, and leaving the beggar in his rags. In reference to the Bien," and gave it to the laundress, who went amount of sleep necessary for a man, Mr. her way delighted. At the end of the month Iazlitt quotes the following verse :

"Nature requires five : Custom gives seven; Laziness takes nine; And wickedness eleven."

The London Examiner cites other passages: "Looking down the letter N, we find 'Need makes virtue.' which seems to contain the kernel of the utilitarian philosophy. Under this head, we miss 'Needs must when the devil drives.' Talking of the devil, reminds us that there are a considerable number of proverbs in which his majesty, takes a prominent part. 'Give the devil his due;' "The devil is good to some;' and 'The devil is a gentleman.' This last one Mr. Hazlitt has omitted. A very char-

all encloses, about oue of clock, dedegate, bit Labout Courges, about a clock status, about a clo

legs cut off by the wheels. REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—Last evening a full meeting of the Republican Invincibles was held in Gaskill Hall, corner of Fifth and Benson streets, Camden. Speeches were made by Joshua Saller, Esq., Mr. William McKee, James M. Scovel, and others. A committee of five, consisting of Samuel Archer, Joshua t Saller, Wm. McKee, Wm. Abels and Wm. Butler, was appointed, to prepare and report. that Parnassus has no gold mines In-IL; ING being, we presume, the reason why 'He that lives with the muses shall die in the straw.' However, 'Poverty is not a shame, though the being ashamed of it is;' and while 'Poor men seek meat for their stomachs, rich men seek stomachs for their meat.' which gives a sort of

"'With respect to the gout' The physician is but a lout.'

"There is another to the same tune about and the East, and the way, and the million trumpets shall the mails of property beyond what is necessary to support and educate his family; also, a resolution of sex or color in the great Package duble of Heaven, and ten million trumpets shall all the hosts stretching of on sens of glass; and reaching up of and educate his family; also, a resolution of sex or color in the labor cause.
Are specific to the stretching of on sens of glass; and reaching up of economy in speech, which reminds us that we with the hard the mail to the best ornament of a woman;
The recognizing no distinction of sex or color in the labor cause.
After spectices by Southern and colored delements, the great multitude, shall beat time with his set, the Convention adjourned until this and alphendro of Eternity, standing be fore the great multitude, shall beat time with his so peculiarly American that we leave ther and and John Gackler got into an alter caulor of a woman at the set of the union Market, on and the union Market, on the union Market, on the union Market, on the climary which his most original genius has the economy in speech, which reminds us that we must conclude with a few more specimens: Silence is the best or amount of a second to the second t we are told 'Let not your tongue run away with your brain;' 'Let women spin, not preach;' and 'He cannot speak well that can-not hold his tongue.' Therefore, while 'we 'Think and thank God' and Mr. Hazlitt for this large and very entertaining, if not exactly perfect, volume of English proverbial lore, we will conclude by commending it to all students of nonular wisdom as a work that deserves and

> she brought, as usual, her. bill. M. Cousin ex-amined it, and said: "Hem! Total, 13f: 25c., from which we must deduct 3f. 50c. for the book you bought t'other day-balance, 9f. 25c. Here are 10f., you may keep the 25c. for you, my dear."

------THE silk crop of Japan this year exceeds hat of last year. The new tea crop is being transported to Yokohama slowly.

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and to-day is oppressively hot. All one has to do is to stand still and melt. Every kind of vegetation is suffering from the drought, the streams are very low above the reach of tide, and fears ard entertained in various sections that the cattle and other animals will experi-ence considerable suffering. AN APOSTLE OF PEACE. Rough on Rev. Mr. Talmage. The London Orchestra makes merry over **Rough on Rev. ar. Thimage.** The London Orchestra makes merry over second for soldiers on a march; but the third what seems certainly fair game, as follows; A clergyman of the great Republic, the Bev. T. De Witt Talmage, of Brooklyn, went to Bes-top for the Peace Festival, and was very much in the fine first-class British bark "Mexicau," Welch, mand clean hands, clean feet, and a clean head. Cleanliness is next to godliness, if dirt is not PETER WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut street. A clergyman of the great Republic, the laev. rights of the laboring classes, while we pledge them, in return, our individual and undivided support. *Ledge*, being necessary to success, schools and other means of education should be encour-aged, such as the formation of labor unions, *Ledge*, being necessary to success, schools and other means of education should be encour-aged, such as the formation of labor unions, *Ledge*, being necessary to success, schools and other means of education should be encour-aged, such as the formation of labor unions, *Ledge*, being necessary to success, schools and of processary to success. *Ledge*, being necessary to s



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Also, of and nil certain other piece of land, situate in the Twenty-fourth Wardlaforesaid; formerly called the township of Blockley; and county aforeaald; and on the east side of the said first above-men-tioned line, and continuing northeasterly therefrom on the line of direction therewith 55 feet; thence along the course of a road till it comes to a point which shall be in-a line of direction with the third line of the above-described lot, and at the distance of 7 perches 10% feet therefrom; from which said point it shall run west so as to strike the cast end of the third line of the said above-described lot. In a right line of this said above-described lot. In a right line of the said above-ing the said extend of the third line of the said above-described lot. In a right line of the said above-ing the said extend of a perch, to the place of beginning; the show described pleces of ground and premises being known as the 'Jefferson Mill,' and also, sill the build-ings, improvements, mills, situatives, houses, edifices, sheds or out-houses situated. Horefor or connected there-with; and all the machinery; fixtures', conjines. boilers, and equipments of all and every kind in and about the said lou and Jefferson Mill, or its appurenances com-nected therewith or belonging thereto. **SF** The Mill and valuable Machinery may be examined at any time previous to the said, by application to Mr. The Mill and valuable Muritures y may be examined a only time previous to the safe, by application to Mr. McBride, on the premisse. It is the complete order, and one of the largest and most valuable mills in the country.
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Bucks county, Pa.: containing 57-30 perthes, more or leves, of ground. The building contains allo-horse power engine, boiler, shafts, circular and jig asws, &c. Terms—S1:400 may remain ou morigage. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. auts 1123 — 139 and Hi South Fourth street. REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS' North. Sixth street, above Spring Garden street. On Tuesday, September 7th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story brick messuage, with furce-story back building and lot of ground, situated on the west side of Sixth street, above Spring Garden street. No 256 ; containing in front on Sixth street is feet 6 inches, and extending in depth 175 feet. The house is well built ; has parlor, dining room and two kitchens on the first floor; gus, bath, hot and cold water, water closet, furnace, cocking range, &c. Terms—S5,000 may remain on mortgage. Keys at the grocyry store, Sixth and Green streets. Immediate Possession. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, rul4;21.28 ISB and Hi South Fourth street. No 358 is containing in front street. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, rul4;21.28 ISB and Hi South Fourth street. Inthe floor just, bath at freet, non Tuesday, September 7th, 1889, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that gen-ted three story brick messuage, with three story back huilding and lot of ground, situate on the wost side of Ternth street, bolw Parrish street. On Tuesday, September 7th, 1889, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that gen-ted three story brick messuage, with two-story back huilding and lot of ground, situate on the wost side of Ternth street. Poly exchange, and that gen-ted three story brick messuage, with two-story back huilding and lot of ground, situate on the wost side of Ternth street. Yi inches, and on the north lines Si feet 234 inches, and in width on the rear end. The first floor; gas, bath, coo

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. THE Rev. J. B. Davies, of Bridesburg, Pa., bas received a manimous call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Hightstown, New Jersey. The Essex Congregational Church, in Bos-ton, has laid the corner-stone of a new church edifice. The cost of the building is estimated at \$140,000, and the whole to be completed in about one year. The Monthly Record for August, just pub-lished, contains a full report of the recent Con-vention of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciations at Portland, and also news of the Association in this city. The Rev. J. Pleasanton Dn Hamel, of Dela-ware City, liss accepted the rectoration of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redemp-tion, of this city, made vacant by the death of the Rev. G. A. Durborrow. THE Rev. Dr. Pinkney, rector of the Pro-testant Bpiscopal Uhurch of the Ascension, Washington, D. C., has been granted leave of absence (with a gift of one thousand dollars), by the vestry, for a trip to Europe. THE American Tract Society has donated sixty thousand English and ten thousand Ger-man tracts, subject "Praying in the name of Jesus," to the Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society, to be distributed over the city in Sep-tember. The progress of Christianity in the Island of Madagascar, during the last year, is with-ont a parallel among any people in modern times. The missionary report shows the con-version of no less than 37,000 of that idolatrous The Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Bev. T. W. McClary, pastor, have se-cured a lot upon which to erect a first-class church edifice. A temporary structure will be erected for use until the church building is A MISSIONARY in India thinks the change in that country in the matter of religion dur-the last fifty years is as great as that achieved in the Roman Empire at the time of Constan-tine. The old Pagan religion has received its death.blow line. The older the older the older the second seco

death-blow. THE old Collegiate Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, of New York city, organized in 1606, refuses to change its denominational name by dropping the word. "Dutch," accord-ing to the resolution of the General Synod two years ago. The Art of the General Synod two years ago. In Chicago there are one hundred and eighty-one churches and missions; the leading denomination being the Methodists, with 26 churches; Episcopal, 19; Baptist, 18; Catholic, 18; Presbyterian, both schools, 22, and Con-cregational Trinitation 10. regational Trinitarian, 10. The work on the new Zion German Lu-theran Church, on Franklin street, below Vine, has been progressing rapidly during the summer, and is now nearly ready for the roof. The building is expected to be ready for occu-pancy about the first of next March. In the late General Assembly of the South-In the late General Assembly of the South-ern Presbyterian Church a report was pre-sented showing that the rapid immigration from the North would endanger their preser-vation as a distinct church organization. The tendency of things foreshadowed their ab-sorption within the next ten years. In San Francisco there are sixty Protestan IN San Francisco Inere are sixty Protestant churches, some of them elegant and coatly. In the State of California there are three hun-dred church buildings belonging to the various Protestant orders, with sixty thousand mem-bers and fifty thousand pupils in the Sunday schools. All this is the work of the last twenty vears years. Rev. J. H. BARNARD, for some time past assistant at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in this city, has received and accepted a unani-mous call extended to him by the Episcopal Church at Bustleton. He enters upon his new field under very encouraging circumstances, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends ccompany him.

tried it, know that it cared them; those who have not, know that it cared them; those who have not, know that it cares their neighbors and friends; and all know that what it does once it does always —that it never fails through any fault or neglectof THE first Methodist sermon in America was THE first Methodist sermini in America was preached in New York a little over a century ago, to a congregation of five persons. The first Conference was held in this city in June, 773, with ten ministers and 1,160 members. sands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomed or any deleterious drug; they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their traveling and local preachers, with a member-ship of about 1,500,000. THE Unitarian Cnurch in Washington, acording to a letter in the Liberal Christian in perishing under rebel domination. The min-ister, Mr. Sharman, a thoroughly loyal man, has been compelled to resign, and, there being not a single minister in the denomination in sympathy with the "lost, cause," the vacancy is not likely soon to be filled. no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action — remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derange-ments as are the first origin of disease. Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the loox, for the following complaints, which these *Pills* rupidly cure :— THE Labrador ship Harmony, sent annually to the Moravian mission among the Esqui-many, sailed from England June 15th, on the main, sailed from England 3 due 15th, on the one hundredth royage. During this time not one of the vessels has ever been lost, though often exposed to extreme danger in storms and ice. A large number were present, and npressivo services were held. THE New York Independent says: "No other

THE New YORK Independent Says: "No other leading missionary organization in this coun-try is conducted with so much economy as the Presbyterian Board. The receipts last year were \$338,360. The total expenses for man-agement-including secretaries, clerks, mis-sionary publications, postage, fuel, taxes, in-surance, &c.-amounted to but \$12,844, or three and three quarter per cent of the receipts. diciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it. For Dysentery or Diarthœa, but one mild dose is generally required. For Rheumatism, Gont, Grayel, Palpit fation of the Heart, Pain in the Stde, Back and Joins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints idlasment. and three-quarter per cent. of the receipts. THE Cohocksink Methodist Church, of this "Infe Cohocksink Methodist Church, of this city, having been thoroughly repaired and re-furnished, will be reopened for Divine service to morrow." Bishop Scott will officiate in the motning, and Rev. J. W. Hickman, of New Jersey, in the evening. At hait-past three P. M. short addresses will be delivered by Bishop Scott, Rev. J. W. Hickman, Rev. Dr. Murphy and Rev. C. F. Steinman, and the reception of one hundred persons into full membership. This conversione of the new Methodist the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For **Bropsy** and **Dropsical Swellings** they should be taken in large and frequent doses to pro-duce the effect of a drastic purge. For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a *Dimer Plll*, take one or two *Pills* to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-vantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these *Pills* makes him feel decidedly better, from THE corner-stone of the new Methodist Episcopal Church at Port Carbon, Pa., was laid on Sunday last with impressive ceremo-mes. The Rev. Noble Frame, formerly of the South Eleventh Street Church, in this city, is South Eleventh Street Church, in this city, is the pastor. There was a large assemblage present to witness the ceremonies, which were participated in by a large number of ministers. The old church building had become superan-nuated, and was entirely too small for the con-gregation, which made the erection of a new church a necessity. When finished it will be 43 feet front by 78 feet in depth, with a recess of four feet, and mixate stalrway in the rear OFAL DENTALIJINA. — A SUFFICIENCE of article for cleaning the Teeth destroying animaloula which infest them, giving tone to the gams, and leaving a feeling of fragrance and perfect cleanliness in the strengthen weak and bleeding gams, while the arom and detersiveness will recommend it to every one. Be ing composed with the assistance of the Dentist, Physi-clans and Microcopies, it is confidently offered. as a reliable aubstitute for the uncertain washes formerly i voorse

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