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OHARLES MUNCH Street. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1859.

The Rosetta Stone. ast January we gave a detailed account of faluable publication, possessing not only bighest scholarly claims to regard, but having particular local interest, emanating in the University of Pennsylvania. This is the Report of the Committee appointed by Philomathean Society of the University to translate the inscription on the Rosetta Stone. At the risk of appearing tedious, of tion a few particulars respecting the Rosetta

It is a block of black sienetic basalt, on one side of which is an inscription in three lan. We have often been surprised at hearing those guages. viz: Hieroglyphic, Greek, and a whom we should not have supposed capable of character, now called the Demotic, which has entering into the subject, express a judicious been only recently decyphered, and not fully and appreciating approval. suplained until the present publication raised the vell of its mystery. During the war in Egypt | tion, we would draw attention to the forty-two ween the French and English in the begin ning of the present century, this block was woven fac-similes of Ptolemaic coins, ancient he English, under one of the articles o capitulation of Alexandria, and though French vehemently resisted the transfer might made right in this instance, and the stone was taken possession of by military e, and shipped off for England, where arifyed in February, 1802. Impressions were taken from the tri-lingua

sicription, by the French savans in Egypt. hen the stone was discovered, and in England, under the surveillance of the Antique rian Society: The stone shows fourteen lines of Microglyphic at the top; thirty-two lines of Demotic (the vulgar, every-day, secular burscler of the ancient Egyptians) in the

year, many would in valu attempt to procure a copy, at four-fold its original price. Our prediction has been fulfilled already-in some settie falsified, and yet pron ha agair

For the benefit of the country gentlemen we subjoin a translation of this missive: I have received with a very lively interest the Report of the Committee of the Philomathean So listy at the University of Pennsylvania to transrounion of Chas. R. Hale, Huntington Jones, and

The scientific analysis of the celebrated inscrip tion of Resetts, which, despite the confusion of the hieroglyphic style, remains an historic monument of great importance, has appeared to me especially worthy of praise since it offers the first essay at dependent investigation offered by the literature of the New Continent. It is for this national relation that I especially greet this independent work. Little versed myself in this class of stuwork. Little versed myself in this class of studies, I ought, however, to greet the se consciontious
work of the learned Committee of the Philomathean Society, since the results now obtained contitluite to prove the justice of the system of
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I pray Mr. Charles R. Hale to receive with kindnot fectionate consideration. I have placed the book

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And further says, that on or about the day first
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tracts were closed yesters, and the thelege the theaties of the building.

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science to beg for quarter at the hands of his relentless admirers.

The whole affair may well afford great satisfaction to our patriotic feelings; as American citizens. In the first place, because this product of native perseverence and ingenuity has seming to repeat what many readers are all been so highly approved abroad, where we ready well acquainted with, we shall here men- are accustomed look as to the centre of intelectual light; and secondly, as it has demontrated the existence of a widely extended. though latent, taste in our own community.

As regards the peculiarities of this new edinew designs, among which will be found interovered by a French officer. It was claimed | Egyptian bronzes, mozaics, statues, paintings, and vases; and to the binding, where the in ventive genius of Mr. Monron has effected a ombination of gold, copper, and embossing hitherto unknown in the art.

The Late Difficulties in Utah. The following letters from Utah, presenting the view of the conduct of Judge CRADLE-BAUGH which is generally entertained by the people of that Territory, have been handed to us for publication:

News items, which I had proposed to write my self to you, you will obtain in the affidavite for warded to you this week—one by Aurelius Mines. of Demotic (the vulgar, overy-day, secular behaviour of the nucleat Egyptians) in the control and fifty-two lines, in Greek, underheath Various attempts have been made, for more than half a century, to decypher the inscriptions—the difficulty being angumented by the stone having been broken or chipped, in some places, so as to leave lacunae in the caryed writing. Exact scholarship, aided by guesswork, had arrived at a correct general idea of the meaning of the incriptions. In 1855-6, the filliomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania became possessed of a factually in plaster, of the Rosetta Stone, and subsiquently appointed a Committee, consisting of Messrs. Harsay Morton, Charles R. Harsay Morton, Ch

sobry, at four-fold its original price. Our prediction as been fulfilled already—in some spike flajified, and yet promises to be again accomplished after all. Within a month of tighter appearance, the edition was exhaused; revery copy had disappeared, nor could and be secured oven when larger events were could for their approbansion. So far our prediction was exhaused to the fulling the secure of the secu

yeau Continent. C'est pour oe rapport national que je salue surtout ce travail independant. Peu vere moi-même dans ce genle d'études, jai du pourtant saluer le travail si consciencieux du savant comité de la Societé Philomatique perceque les resultats déjà obtenus contribuent à prouver la justesse du systemo de Champolliou auquel mon frêre, Guillaume de Humbodt, a render justice le premier en Allemagne. Les ornamens pittores que ajoutés par M. Henry Morton, ajoutent a l'interet qu'inspire un ouvrage bien digne d'être repandu dans votre docte et libre Patrie.

Je sopplie M. Charles R. Hale agréer avec bonté l'hommage de mes sentimens de haute et affecticuse considération. J'ai placé le livre entre les mûnis du Docteur Brugsch, qui déjà deux fois a parcourus l'Egypte et celairei avec esgacité la division géographique des anciens Nomes de l'Egypte.

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Le Bn. Al. de

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a Berlin ce
12 Musts, 1859.

For the benefit of the country gentlemen,

we are aware of. We have hithorto used, and are intending to use, what influence we can to keep the people calm, and particularly ourselves; and let the law, the court, and the troops take their course, relying upon the rectitude of our cause and that source which nover fails for the result.

Governor Cumming will leave for the city tomorrow. morrow.
Territory of Utah, Great Salt Lake county, ss:
Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, Territory of Utah, Great Salt Lake county, ss:
Petsonally appeared before me, the undersigned,
Judge of Probate in and for said county, Aurelius
Miner, whe, being duly sworn, deposes and says,
that on or about the 16th day of March, A D.
eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, in the public
slitting room of the hotel of Issae Bullock, in Provo
city, did hear the Hon John Cradlebaugh. Judge
of the Second Judicial District Court of U. S. in
said Territory, say that he would hang Kanosh, if
he could, without judge or jury, and that he would
hang him, whether he was gullty as one of the
perpetrators of the Mountain Mesdows massacre
tor not.

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in the hands of Dootor Brugsch, who has already twice travelled through Egypt, and cleared up with segacity the geographical division of the antient Nomes of Egypt.

Your very humble and very oled't servant, The Baron Alexanden de Humbouth, at Berlin, March 12, 18.9.

This letter is doubly gratifying. Pleasing by its kind expressions, and, if possible, more so by its very presence, coming at a time when failing strength and an overwholming correspondence has compelled the venerable soldier spaced of the content In the direction from whence the stones came, and that if, firing commenced, the guards were ordered to immediately kill the prisoners (some six in number), then held in custody by order of the court, and guarded by the military essort. Lieutenant Dudley further stated that every rife was a Minnle, and it was impossible to shoot them there without killing somebody, as the balls would go through any of those houses.

And further deponent saith not.

(Sigued.)

Subscribed and seven to before me this fifth day.

(Signed.) W. M. WALL. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred an Letter from Monrovia.

lorrespondence of The Press.]

Monnovia. February 21, 1859.

I regret exceedingly—and I am ashamed—tha I have not made it convenient ere this period to reply to your kind favor, dated 29th April, 1858 informing me that you had again sent to my address, and for my benefit, andry papers, &c., and requesting that I would let you hear from me henever my health and leisure would allow m It would, no doubt, be gratifying to you to be

able to learn, from time to time, how matters and things are progressing here, and to know what are hings constantly arising which prevent me from writing as freely on these points as I might with Since I resigned the Secretary of State's office my time has been divided between mercantil oursuits and agricultural labors, and these two bjects so burden me with cares that many of my friends think me taciture, and as not taking that

our aborigines for articles of export, and to coltivate and raise something ourselves for that purpose. Of course, you perceive at one that as yet, we are intestited in our mind—undecided as to what we should fall upon as a proper basis for our independence. I see no reason why Literia should fall, either politically or otherwise, sinch her success depends upon but a few thing—angleness of purpose, unity of efforts and perseverance—all of which are within her reach, and which our pedidiar oir cumulate, and practice them. Unless we set some isudiable object hefore tis, and then hend all our energies, and apply our intellectual powers to the attainment of that object, we shall be wandering all our lifetime, and all our labors will tend to vexation and discontent only.

octing with pedulators and speculators some mission of the most of the profile of

ease to ascend, and when it required nearly al his efforts to get the "wherewithal? to carry on the Government; at a time when all our best men, men who had been the advisors and coursellors of our former. Governors and President, had gone through the term of his admissistic. Mad retired from office it will begin to be summer \$2,200. the when some successor will step to, and, being finebed with the great harvest, will ask, why was the Government in such a bad plight during Benson's administration? Although hecken in under the sword and bayonet, and is now in the midst of severe trials still be holds at treadily on his way." is efforts to get the "wherewithal

Yours, truly, D. B. WARNER.

Letter from New York. THE RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES-MONEY CONTRI BUTIONS IN 1859—BAILWAY MANAGEMENT— BAILWAY RECEIPTS—MR. STRAKOSCH—BOURCI-CAULT'S NEW THEATRE—POLITICAL MOVEMENTS

The town is filled with intelligent-looking people more only to state the action of the count y. Last evening I made one of a irrge audience at the Academy of Music, when the annual sermon before the American B.ble Society was preached by the Ray. Waiter Ularke, D. D., of Hatford, Conn. An anniversary sermon was also preached before the American Peace Society, by Dr. Cheever, at the Church of the Puritans The American Cam Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless had a large gathering in the Presbyteriau church corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, where the children, to the number of two hurdred, occupied the front powe, and sang several bymns writ ten for them by Mr. Lucius Hest This society was organized a quarter of a century ago, for the purpose of resouing the children of the needy, whose helpless off-spring must likewise perish unless rescued by Ohristian hands. The number who, in the year past received shelter, food, clothing, care, and matrection, through the agency of the Home, was 2,678. The number of little ones constituting the Home fam ly, during fre

year, was 486

The receipts of the different charitable societies for the year 1355, were as follows: 

\$1.555.841 ent charitable societies in one year, and that yes ne of general business depression. The smount raise by the various Episcopal, Methodiat, Baptis', Congressional, and other societies will, doubtless, foot up another million and a hal', making an aggregate of three

millions as delical special Free Miss on Boolety held their good.

The American Deptist Free Miss on Boolety held their sixteenth anniversary, at Metropolitan Hall, Jersev Citr, on Eaturday, commencing at 10% A. M., and con tinuing through the day and evening. The attendance was large.

The annual sermon before the Protestant Episcopal Society for Seamen was held in St George's church where an elequent sermon was preached by the Rev. nauro on dioquent sermon was preached by the Rev Samuel Cocke. The fast trains on the New York Central Railrosd The fast trains on the new fork veneral nations are now run at thirty miles per hour, and are carriving or increased number of passengers. An idea of the systematic maragement of the trains on this real may be gathered from the fact that the Day Express that from Buffalo to Now York has missed but one on-nection at Albany since the spring arrangement in 1857, and that occurred on the 10th of January last, one of the coldest days ever known in the Base.

The railway returns for A ril, received thus far, show that the Hudson River Railroad and the New Haven, Haven foots up \$77,869, against \$66 595 last year The Michigan Fouthern, Michigan Central, Chicago and Rock Island, Galena and Ohiosgo, and Illinois Central,

show a large falling off. Mr. Strakosob, who is managing the Italian Open Mr. Stranoson, who is managing the Itelian opera with entire success at the Academy of Music, will soon produce, for the first time in America, Donisatii's grand tragic opera and last masterwork, "It Polinte," with Piccolomini, Brignoli, Amodio, and Junea in the Rumors have, for some time past, been current that Rumors have, for some time past, one of threat interBourcicault is on the point of erecting a new-firsto'sas theatrical establishment, higher up town than
any of the theatres row open. I learn that the contracts were closed yesterday, and that the new edifice
is to be built on the lot adjoining the Union Pluce
Hotel, opposite Union Square. The management is to
be in the hands of Mr. Suart, whose friend, Mr. Riggs,
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og to the general reader

pril 23d, spectred by Satunday's stamer, may as following stray paragraph:
"Madame Lola Mostre, after considerable tough the principal effect of Great Britan, at lecture in London on the 15th The press devoted a great deal of its space to the new of the proformance, and congrails wave. Nearly five hundred cabin no ort for Europe, on Saturday, in the several steamers— we hundred and thirteen of them in the Vanderbill

GENERAL NEWS. THEEE FIRST-CLASS TROTTING HORSES BURNED TO DEATH—On Saturday afternoin last a are accidentally occurred in the stabling of William Shiw, at the Union Course, L. I. At the time of the fire seyeral rajurable first-class trotting horses were in the stables, all of which were resound, with the exception of Lady Sheem, George Wilshiem and West Miller the latter of which

about her waist; the delegate went off in a low ing passion, awearing it was a 'd d Black 'l pablican play,'' not to be tolerated by the Son ern people, and stalked out of the house. No

. A Young MAN, named Henry H

after the nre go-that had steem up was offered ten thousand dollar that had steam up was offered ten thousand dollars for an hour's use of her, by insurance companies, to tow out the boats below. It was refused; as she had a layge amount of freight on board and many passengers. Another boat was offered a big purse, but did not dare to risk. The greatest difficulty experienced by the steamboat men was in loosing the iron chain hawsers by which many of them were tied. The heat was so great that no one could stand on the level close to the water's edge.—
Pittsburg Chronicle

THE OLDEST GRADUATE OF PRINCETON -THE OLDEST GRADUATH OF PRINGSTON.—William Morton Watkins, of the clars of 1792, of Farmville, Va., is said to be the clars of 1792, of Farmville, Va., is said to be the clates living traduate of Princeton College, and is now eightyseven (years old. He and Bishop Hobart, were room-mates, and in a little volume containing the life of Hobart there is published a latter from Watkins to his young friend Hobart, avining him to study law. This letter, in Iprint, was shown to Mr. Watkins excry years after I was written. THE PRIZES offered some time since by Mr. Cooley, of the Union House, at New Haven, Count, to persons making the best game of ter-plus at his salom, were distributed on Saturday wening last, as follows: First prize, a gold watch, valued at \$50, to Andrew Jerome, and two silver, watches and a cigar care to three other competitors. The runs stood as follows: 428, 418, 415, and 365 pins, each in three games.

A WORKMAN in the employ of Mr. R. B. A WORKMAN in the employ of Mr. R. B. Lawton, of Hudson, N. Y. took a notion to lay down by the side of the Hudson River Railroad track, on Saturday evening, using the rail for a pillar. When the helf past nine train passed up, the rattling of the cars and the believing of the locometive failed to disturb the sleeper from his dreams, and as the train whizsed past, it cut of his heir close to the scale. his heir close to the scalp.

NEW GYMBASIUM.—The donation of \$20 000 for the erection of a gymnaticm for the students of Cambridge, Mass, given by some gentleman whose name has not transpired, has been put to use. A brick building ceiting about \$8 000. In octagon form, some 75 feet scross with a bowling alley attached, has been erected, furnished with all necessary apparatus, and suitably endowed, and is to be open for the students of Harvard University.

THE MAPLE SUGAR UROF IN TAMES AND PAINTED THE MAPLE SUGAR UROF IN TAMES AND PAINTED THE PA THE MAPLE SUGAR CROP IN VERMONT. produced at least seventy five thousand pounds of ingar, or a little over thirty seven tons, being ninety four pounds to each man, woman, and child FATAL INJURY TO A CLERGYMAN .- A fatal FATAL INJUST TO A CLERGYMAN,—A later acolder locourred to the Rev. Horace Stringfellow, of Hanover county, Va., near Patersburg, on Saturday last. He attempted to cross the Central Railroad track with a carriage, when a train struck it, instantly killing one of the horses, fatally injuring himself, dangerously wounding his wife, and slightly bruising his daughter.

The Lake Superior Miner, of the 16th, says that 616 tons of copper brought forward to Ontonagon during the past winter shows an increase on last winter's operations of our eighty tons. The Newrich mine has lately struck a mass of copper weighting eight or ten tons. The Rockland mine is now engaged on a fine drift, which promises well. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON last the freight UN DATURDAY AFTERNOON last the freight train from Boston for Worcester ran off the track between Grantville and Needham, in const quence of the heat of the sun having warped the rails so that the whoels of the sugine ran inside of them. No person was hurt, though considerable damage was done to the train. Two Germans, in attempting to go from TWO CERMANS, IN SUCEPPLIES to go from Spirit-Lake to Sionz City, Ohio, recently, got lost, and were out on the prairie, without food, six days and six hours. They endured the hardships wonderfally, although one of them had his feet badly from an

RIPE CHERRIES .- The editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) American boasts of having feasted on fully ripe chorries on the 28th of April. The variety spoken of ripens at the North about the 30th of THE AMOUNT of capital invested in the ice business in Cincinnati is estimated to be about \$145,000, and the annual sales to be about \$150,000, exceeding the sum invested in the trade.

THE COURTS.

YESTREDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. YESTABDAY'S PROUBBLE

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DISTRICT GOURT—Judge Hare.— Charles
Capewell, et al., vs. Henry Capewell. An action of
ejectment. Before reported. Jury ent.

DISTRICT GOURT—Judge Sharswood. —
John H. Smalts vs. Charles DeGrath. An act on to recover under a lease for real." Verilet for plaintiff,
\$68.20

Catherine Hopkins, administratrix of Howell Hopkins,
deceased, vs. Michael Pray. An action of ejectment.