

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Bridge Building—The Wrecks of Labor—Lectures on Hygiene—The Ocean Wave—National Hygiene Fair—Historical—Fairs—Amusements—Business.

New York, April 25th, 1868.

The East River bridge proposition still attracts considerable attention, though the project seemingly makes but little real progress. All sorts of ideal bridges have been proposed. Already one bridge enthusiast and imitator urges the importance of having six of these ponderous affairs across the East River. He can't even wait to see if the first shall be a success. He or some of his family will attack the North River next. This comes of having an undue measure of the spirit of the age, and yet this kind of fellow is not lightly to be sneezed at. His ideas and those of some of his family may be somewhat crude, but they are wonderfully suggestive, and this city is to-day blessed with many such work-ideas of which had a dreadfully rough laugh in its brains of enthusiasts, who were laughed at in their time.

That the poor woman living in this city and dependent on the work of her own hands for her livelihood, has a hard, and time of it, none can deny who has given her position, and thought. But how much harder it is than we realize. Her work is shown by the payment in one instance, as is currently reported of sixteen cents for the making of four pairs of pantaloons. The song of the poor woman is no less weary than the song of the slave. She believes that only a man here or there has a soul, and this man of the precious sixteen cents would seem to furnish an argument for this theory. We have thousands of abandoned women in this city; their numbers are positively alarming, and should not we immediately seek to know how many have joined this hopeless sisterhood because of men as this one gives four cents for the making of one pair of pantaloons?

It has recently been brought to light that some of the brokers of Paris have passed a large number of counterfeit greenbacks on the emigrants who pass through that city on their way to this country. These poor peasants apply daily at the office of the Erie Railroad for tickets to take them West, and offer in payment these spurious greenbacks, poorly executed.

Despite the card of Mr. Cunard, denying the report that the Cuba and the City of Paris are racing across the Atlantic, the latest news received from the vessels would confirm the report; for they were not twenty minutes apart.

An association of gentlemen has been organized for the purpose of establishing and continuing from year to year, a great national horse, agricultural and mechanical fair, the plan proposing a location in New York, Boston or Philadelphia, to be determined by the support given by the business men of these cities. Of course we may be prejudiced when we say that we think this city will offer the most liberal inducements. If she does thus offer, the fair will be opened in the coming autumn, to continue such two months. Each day would of course draw hundreds of thousands of people to it. This city is to be canvassed at once in furtherance of the enterprise.

LETTER FROM RIO JANEIRO

The War in Paraguay—General News.

Rio Janeiro, March 25, 1868. From the seat of war we learn that the three Brazilian iron-clads returned to Fayal on the 20th. An iron-clad was not found deserted by the inhabitants, as at first reported, and the vessels were even fired on from a small battery, but the defensive works were weak and a sufficient land force could easily take it. Two steamboats were lying sunk in the port. All the villages along the broad range extension of the Atlantic coast, the Teleguay, the Paraguayan depots were seen on fire, and a schooner in tow of a steamer was captured. In returning from Asuncion they were fired on by infantry posted at the mouth of the Teleguay.

On the 22d day of March the Paraguayans made an intrepid attempt to capture the Curupaity and Humaita. Before daylight forty-eight boats, with 1,800 picked men, armed with carbines, revolvers, hatchets and hand grenades, pulled quietly toward the river bank, after covering themselves with boughs, so as to resemble a floating islet. Fortunately a guard boat in patrolling came near enough to detect the artifice and hurried back to give the alarm, but before the crew of the vessel was able to get to the towers, fourteen boats were along side and the Paraguayans boarding; a short hand to hand fight ensued, in which the Captain and the first officers were severely wounded. The Colonel was also wounded from twelve boats, but her crew had time to enter the casemate. On both vessels the desperate struggle was continued, through the ports with fire arms, every shot of the defenders falling in the dense mass of the assailants and the former suffering severely from grenades thrown in. Mean-while the plan of simultaneous attack had been frustrated in the excitement and by the current, and the iron-clads Silvano and Herivel, warping themselves into position, opened grape with deadly effect upon the boats, and only the Paraguayans were taken.

The Paraguay loss is estimated at four hundred men, forty bodies being found on the decks of the two vessels. On the part of the Brazilians thirty-two were killed and wounded, including the Captain and two officers, and only one man wounded. The river was at the present, the Paraguayans were both in the Chaco and Lopez's road were both under water, and the vessels above Curupaity and the stores to last for a considerable time.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE PASSAGE OF THE CURUPAITI. The conclusion of the war is especially exciting, and the news of the capture of the Curupaity and Humaita, has excited the imagination of the people, and has led to a number of false reports, and has caused a great deal of suffering and loss of life. It is to be hoped that the truth will be known in due season, and that the people will be able to judge for themselves.

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lection of troops is maintained with vigor, and orders are sent upon the 15th, and others are to follow immediately. In the Argentine Confederation some troubles were existing in Rioza, and cholera had showed itself to small extent in Buenos Ayres, but declined immediately.

Pacific Railroad, Eastern Division.

United States Commissioners Blair, White and Buford a few days since returned from an official tour to the end of the Eastern or Kansas Division of the Pacific Railroad. That terminus, by their visit and formal acceptance of a new section of twenty-five miles, is carried to the three hundred and sixtieth mile west of the Missouri river, and is now beyond the State line of Kansas. It is now thirty miles east of Pond Creek and near Fort Wallace, on the road to Santa Fe, toward which it is now beginning to defect. The Commissioners and experts who were of the party speak in the highest terms of the solidity and excellence of construction of the road. Already it is doing a very large business, the travel at this season being immense. Chicago Republican.

FIVE HUNDRED Northern emigrants a week, it is estimated, pour into Missouri. They take with them, on an average, one thousand dollars apiece. Five hundred thousand dollars weekly, then, is the revenue from immigration of free Missouri. This increase of capital and sinew, of industry and brains, of intelligence and population, only Southern States can boast at present. Missouri's example, and declares for freedom and the great which are carrying forward this age and continent. And you must do it, they declare, or you will be crushed. Development will not arise from death. They cannot expect, while they hold themselves in mortalism, while they are clutched in the dead hand of slavery and ignorance, to realize, in the East, the growth and development which the party of progress are all the welcome that is wanted to attract to Southern soil thousands of strong Northern arms and millions of solid Northern dollars.—Press.

The Eastern papers are complimenting the educational enterprise of the West by a comparison of school figures, which they acknowledge take the conceit out of the East. For instance, Lowell, Mass., sends to school of her children old enough to go to school, 80 per cent.; Boston, 60 per cent.; Newark, N. J., 55 per cent.; Brooklyn, Buffalo, Troy, and Syracuse each 40 per cent.; Zanesville, O., 65 per cent.; Chicago and San Francisco, 50 per cent.; Milwaukee, 40 per cent.; Detroit, 45 per cent.; Cincinnati, 35 per cent. The ratio of pupils in Eastern cities from 10 to 20 per cent., in Western cities from 10 to 20 per cent., averaging 15 per cent.

CHARLES F. BROWN, in his day the most celebrated teacher of elocution in this country, died on the 26th, aged sixty-six years. More than thirty thousand people have been taught by him, and his book on Elocution reached a circulation of one hundred and twenty-five thousand copies. The principal work of his later life was the preparation of a Bible, so printed as to show exact rhetorical pauses and emphatic words. This immense labor is complete, but has not been published. He had also just completed for the press a new edition of his "Elocution."

PRINCE ALBERT, whose attempted assassination is announced from Australia, is Queen Victoria's fourth child. He was born in 1844, and is consequently now about 24 years of age. From his earliest years he has been regarded as the most intelligent and sensible of the royal family, and has been far more popular with the English people than any other of the Queen's children. He holds the rank of Duke of Edinburgh, and is a captain in the English navy. He has traveled extensively over the world, but whilst he has been in the Canadas, he has not yet visited the United States.

The reaction on the Prohibition question in Massachusetts is being naturally followed by its own reaction. In its extreme legislation in favor of unrestricted rum, the anti-Prohibition Legislature has overreached itself, and thoughtful people are becoming frightened at the lengths to which the recent popular frenzy for personal life has gone. The key-note of this changed public sentiment is sounded in the message of Gov. Bullock, in which he returns the License bill passed by the Legislature without his signature.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Committee of Clevelanders, appointed to visit New York, for the purpose of securing the passage through Cleveland of the broad range extension of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway to Toledo, have returned, and the Plaindealer understands that "if they did not utterly fail in the object of their trip, they at least despair of accomplishing that object."

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