WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 29, 1877.

Workingmen of Europe.

Senator Conkling was tendered an ovation upon his return home from Utica, New York, on Thursday evening, and in the course of his remarks he said: No American can realize the progress America has made till be goes and compares it with other lands. Without seeing other countries it is hard to realize how bounteous nature and providence have been to us. We suffer just now from hard times and depressed industries. We see all this and more abroad. Manufactures are depressed everywhere. Working men here are dissatisfied with wages, and unwise and lamentable counsel here recently led to lawless acts, from which in the end no one will suffer so much as their authors and abettors, and those they assume to represent. I wish they could all go to France and England and see how the work men and women do there, and hear of the wages they receive. England, excluding the twelve counties of Wales, is not larger than the State of New York. It contains 24,000,000 people. Look at a fact or two. One or two hundred men own half of England. Their estates are principally reservations for game, pleasure and opulence. One man may ride thirteen miles in one direction and nearly as far in the other, on his own estate, and when he dies his eldest son takes it all.

Suppose only one man in three had a vote or voice in public affairs, or in making laws and that the great body of working men were wholly excluded from all part in chorsing the members of the only house of Parliament in which the seats are not hereditary. Then suppose taxation to support a standing army in which the offices are sold for money, or given to sons or relations; and tithes taken to maintain an Established Church in which livings are sold to the highest bidder, or bestowed as patronage. What would the workingmen of Pennsylvania or Sun, railroading is not such poorly Ohio think of those conditions? We are all workingmen in America. No the story of a fireman who left the class has the right to the monopoly to Reading Railroad "during the engicall itself the working class here. I neers' strike in the spring and went to have always worked and always been Kansas, where, out of his savings of Boston, 146 Tremont St., Sewing Machines compelled to work, and my sympa- four years of railroad life, he bought Chicago, 237 State St., Sewing Machines thies are all with honest labor. I be. and stocked an eighty acre farm, to lieve in its dignity and in all its which he has just removed his wife Machines and Arms. lieve in its dignity and in all its which he has just removed his wife rights. But when the tidings of the and children." strike reached me in Paris, under my eyes was passing a spectacle which seemed to heighten the madness of what men in America were doing. The goverment of France was borrowing A large number of newspapers openly money and all night on the curbstone | nominate him for the next Presidency sat men waiting to invest in the loan Stranger-certainly more unfortunate as soon as an opportunity offered in the morning. They were working men, who, living as men do not and need not live here, and working for wages which American men would scorn, had by hook and by crook saved fifty francs each. Fifty francs make ten American dollars, and these allnight watchers were there to buy a ten dollar bond on which they were to get workingman of France, amid the luxury of the more fortunate, contented with what fate had sent him. Can it be that liberty and prosperity has spoiled any part of the American people, until they cannot endure their share in a season of common adversi-

-John Cochran, of Lamb's Creek, Tioga county, Pa., died at his residence August 15, 1877, aged 101 years and | Sold by all druggists. seven months. The deceased was born in Bennington, Vermont, January, 1776. His mother, at the commencement of the memorable battle of that place, carried him away in her arms on horseback. He died upon the farm he had lived for the past sixty-one

-Governor Hartranft has issued an order calling on volunteers to organize two regiments of ten companies each, to be composed of members of move dandruff, allay irritation, soothe and the National Guard. The object is to relieve the militia now on duty. It would seem from this that the Governor does not consider the troubles yet over.

-The Harrisburg Telegraph says that Hon. Simon Cameron has converted his grove encompassing the Donegal Springs into a public park. It consists of several acres of land and densely shaded.

-- The Army and Navy Journal pub-

lishes the following: It is confidently asserted in England from private information, that Osman Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces, is none other than that celebrated fugitive from French prisons, Marshal Francois Ochilre Bazaine. This intelligence is by no means improbable. Bazaine was always an active and stirring man, and the circumstances of his public trial in France were such as to shut him out from a career in any army of Christian Europe. Like most French officers of rank, he had served in Algeria, and in so doing acquired considerable knowledge of Arabia and of the Arabs. Besides this, he served in the Crimean war in command of the Foreign Legion, and afterward as French Governor of Sebastopol. During that period he naturally made many Turkish acquaintances, and therefore there is nothing more natural than that he should go to Turkey in the hour of his need. It is no secret that Bazaine was a strong Bouapartist, and that his treason to France in the interest of the late Emperor is indulgently looked on by the Imperial Government. In Turkey, where Bazaine's master was the best friend of the Sultan, Bazaine would be received with open arms by those of his friends who knew his value in any capacity of trained soldier. That he should have concealed his identity with the utmost care is equally natural, and had not the war come it is possible he might have concealed it till his death; but war with Russia, his antagonist of twenty years ago, could not fail to bring Osman Pasha in contact with the people who knew General Bazaine as Governor of Sebsstopol. Whether the secret leaked out through some Russian officer prisoner in his hands, or some English or French attacke who had served in the Crimea and recognized Osman Pasha, is uncertain, but the character of his

him to a happier issue. -According to the Williamsport paid work after all. That paper tells

fighting at Plevns, a stubborn, defen-

sive battle, is curiously like the first

day at Gravelotte, though the differ-

ence of force on the enemies' side led

-Hartrapft is the hero of the hour. Not only in his own State, but throughout the country, he is highly praised for his judicious course towards the railroad and mining strikes. -things have happened than his election. - Lancaster Examiner.

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Allegheny Valley Rail Road.

Pittsburgh, Titusville & Buffalo Railway, and Buffalo, Corry & Pittsburgh Railroad.

ON AND AFTER Sunday, May 13, 1877, trains will run as follows;

STATIONS	STATIONS, NORTHWINE,			SOUTHWALD		
	No. 1	No. 2	N=. 5		But C	2010-4
	14 (11)	pm	p.m	DE	D.111	11.713
Pittsburgh	8:40	2:10	8:40	8:10	2:55	6:10
W Pen Inne		3:35	10:50	7:00	1:40	4:48
Kittanning	10:24	4:16			12:08	3543
R. B'k June		5:04	12:50	5:35	11:47	12:33
Brady Bene		5:18	1:20	D:18	11:35	2:15
Parker	12:00	5:56	2:35		10:55	12:40
Emlenton	12:42	6:40			10:30	12:00
Serubgrass	1:22	7:23	4:23	3:33		10:45
Franklin	1:58	8:05	and the second second		0:02	9:41
OH City	2:25	8:85	6:25	2:15		5:45
Ronseville	No. on a	8:54	7:11/2		8:04	8:10
Titusville	3835	9:50	7:55		7:10	7:20
Corry	4:47	*****	D:10	11:40		6:00
Mayville	6:14	4494 4	10:54	10:10		4:02
Builalo	8:05	******	1:70	8:55	3111110	12:40
2000000	25.070	310000	25.50	2400		1000
Oil City	2:20	******	8:25	1:16	10.000	8:00
Oleopolis	3:17	STATE OF	8:54	12:27	*****	7:27
Engle Rock	3:37	*****	9:05	12:01		7:16
Tionesta	14425	101111	9432	11:07	STANKS.	6:47
Tidioute	5:55	Tribal.	10:22	9:30		5:57
Irvineton	7:10	100100	11:10		*****	5:05
	p. m		n, m		2007500	p. m
Trains ru		Phila	delph	da Ti	me.	

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