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WENDELL PHILLIPS has taken more than one opportunity of expressing his opinion about the future which awaits society in New York. He predicts the re-enactment there of the scenes witnessed in Paris which have caused a thrill of horror through the civilized world. "Scratch New York," he says, "and you find Paris beneath." Like all prophets, however, who predict evil, the people who ought to be most interested to giving heed to him, if his warnings be true, ridicule and denounce him. Yot there are a few exceptions among them. There is a class-a minoritywho perceive that the ideas that have wrought the ruin of Paris and the humiliation of France are at work in New York and in other parts of the country, spreading, deepening, poisoning , and destroying. It is acknowledged that there are hundreds and thousands in New York imbued with the revolutionary ideas of French radicalism. A New York paper speaking of the con- the above will draw fifty tone eight dition of society there says:

"'Roughs' rule our political meetings. Constitutional restraints are weakened in our State and National Legislatures. in our State and National Legislatures. Men who are set to make laws are among the first to evade or break them. Public conscience—that is, a prevail-ing sense of duty towards God in the management of business, legislation and social life—is failing. The Woman's Rights movement has already become French in its morals and manners. Taxes are imposed by Legislatures without regard to right, but merely for securing political of private ends. The Income tax is prolonged by Congress afrer its necessity has ceased and its injustice has been demonstrated. Laws are made for private not public ends. Corruption has tainted halls of legisla-ture and judgment. We recount a fer of the indications of a decaying moral sensibility in our city and conntry, that we may bear in mind the fate of France just fallen to the lowest depth among nations, because she had corrupted her way into the earth."

Among the many revolutions transpiring in these restless and transitional times, that which is taking place in the construction of railways is not the least important. This is likely to be beneficial, for railway travel having become one of the indispensable necessities of faculty and students of the college, 64 and 65, 11; new, 67 and 68, 14; the world, any invention or improve- where is was the subject of a lecture 10 40's, 10; Ourreneles; 12; ment that will tend to reduce the cost and examination. It was brought into ment that will tend to reduce the cost of construction and the danger of work-ing to a minimum will be of universal was placed on a revolving table in full Biocks firm: W. U. T., 673; P. M., 433, W. F., 45; N. Y. Central, 983; Erie, 295. benefit. The Festiniog, or narrow-guage aystem, which has been introduced for two or three years, and which has been at-tended with such antisfactory results, threatens to supersede the old, or broad-guage, system, in many localities in which railways are constructed in fa- noticed that while one end of the child ture. But a complete revolution in the was playing with the Dr's. pencil, its construction of railways is now threat-ened by the invention of a French civil engineer named Larmanjet, for rail-roads constructed on his plan will have but one rail. A line of this kind has been in operation for the past two years between Rainey and Montfermell near but one rall. A line of this hind has been in operation for the past two years between Rainey and Monifermell near between Rainey and Monifermell near between Rainey and Monifermell near highly fattering. The St. Louis Republican of a late date contains an account of the firmun-tion, from which II appears that Mon-sieur Larmanist regards the old method of constructing rallways, with two rails, and the enrous of the lot in a state of arms are by no two rails, as on a wrong principle, creat-ting resistance in the curves which might be avoided on a road with but a and the rails is smaller than it would be on a macadamized road, it is claimed that the adhesive power of the engines the two heads and two sets of arms and necessary to draw the train is only abtained by materially increasing their weight, sepecially when the read has heavy grains, and that sixty per cent. and thea two upper halves united of that weight is constantly borne by the locomotive, and 'does not increase the tractive power due to the adhesion on the rail. M. Larmanget's invention works the driving wheels on a macadamized road, driving wheels on a manadamized road, or on oak planks inid alongside the rall, which, it is claimed, gives a tractive power six or seven times granter than can be obtained with iron, sus-bling the whole train to run with ease bling the whole train to run with ease and safety on a single foll. The rails used on the one-railed roads are of the American pattern, and are spixed in the middle of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; and if cak planks are used they are bolted to each and of the ties; with a locomotive of tae

iling itself till the tension is equal to the power necessary to start the train. By this arrangement, when the engine and the Vice President succut is going round a curve, one of the That there was some individual reason springs discharges itself of all the differ- for his illness is evidenced by the fact ence which its wheel has to run greater that no Senator was struck down in than the other so that the strain on the that polsoned chamber."

SPECIAL TO THE DESERED JEWS.

By Telegraph.

the Orleans Princes likely

to be Abrogated!

Disgraceful and Fraudulent

Divorce Case at Boston!

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Departments, in relation to the treat-

NEW YORK.

shaft and wheel sliding, so troublesome in the two-rail system, is avoided entirely. The directing wheels, being on a pivot, can be turned in any direction. The cars also have four wheels, two to run on the rail, and two on the plank or macadam; and all the weight bears on the rail and the side wheels, the latter being smaller than the directing wheels, and intended only to maintain the equilibrium.

On the line constructed and ran on this plan, mentioned at the beginning of this article, a locomotive three tons in weight draws two cars with two passetigers in each, up grades equal to three hundred and seventy feet in a mile, and through curves of sixteen feet radius. The construction of a road of this kind costs, in France, only \$1,000 per mile. A locomotive, weighing six tons, costs \$4,000, and will run fourteen miles an hour, drawing, besides its own weight, thirty-five tons up a grade of two feet in a hundred. A ten ton locomotive costs \$5,000, and on the same grade as

miles an hour; on a level it would draw 180 tons. The cars are correspondingly chesp. It is the opinion of many practical

men in Europe that this system furment of Indians; and that the subject of Indian officers has lately occupied nishes the true solution of the problem of putting rafl ways on turnpikes, with the grades and curves which the common highway usually has.

Notices have appeared in the news-papers eccesionally, for the past few months, of a double baby; but the accounts have seemed so extraordinary as to make one imagine that the story was unfounded in fact. A notice and de-NEW YORK. Major General Charles Mundy, of Fiorids, formerly of the Army of the Potomac, died suddenly at the Tombs in this city, last night, from exscription of this extraordinary lusus acture recently appeared in the Philadelphia Ledger, from which it appears haustion, resulting from intoxication. General Mundy had lately returned from the army re-union at Boston, and that instead of this shild being mythical, and the creation of some sensationmonger, it is alive and well, and when the Ledger article was written it was on exhibition in a Philadelphia museam. Dr. F. Getchell, of the Jefferson Medical College, in that city, examined the shild at the museum, and was so much interested in it that he obtained of Hungary. New York, 6.-Gold firm; Governfaculty and students of the college,

on Sunday, to get por broos, arms. The

to-day.

CREAT BRITAIN. Bulmarine cable Inid.

LONDON, 5 .- The submarine cable from Singapore to Hong Kong was successfully completed by the 3d inst. Per WESTERN UNION Tolograph Line London is now in direct communication Afternoon Dispatches.

he Decree of Exile against

with China. The Ind-pendence Belge publishes a letter from Victor Hugo, thanking the five deputies in the Belgian Assembly who voted for the resolution regretting the vigorous measures scalinst Hugo. In the House of Lords Earl De Grey warmly commented on the Treaty. In the Commons Gladstone declared the existing laws ample to enable the gov-ernment to fulfill the conditions of the Treaty.

CANADA. Au unfounded statem

OTTAWA, 5. - The Fines to-day, speak ing as representing fir John A. Mac-Donald, says the statement in the Montreal Witness and accepted in good faith by the American papers to the effect that the Dominion Parliament would not be asked to consider the treaty, and that Lord Lisgar had signed it, and that it was ratified so far as

WASHINGTON, 5.—There is high offi-cial authority for the denial of the truth of the various disquisting reports which recently gained currency, to the offect that the War Department appro-hends a general Indian war this sum-mer, and that serious differences of opinion and conflicts of anthority have arisen between the Interior and War Departments in relation to the treat-Canada was concerned, is without oundation.



Correspondence.

the attention of the Cabinet. There is also aufficient authority for stating the reports of impending changes in the districts, and of department comman-Editor Deseret News .- Dear Bro.-Thinking a few items might be inter-sating to some of your readers I will try to give you a short report about affairs here. The final removal of the Muddy mission occurred at St. Thomas on the Tilly Slowboy, a dets, with the view of the better en-forcement of the ku klux legislation of Congress, are equally unfounded, it be-ing especially denied that General Sheridan is to be ordered East to com-mand the division of the Atlantic. 20th of February, some leaving to re-turn to their former locations, and others to Long Valley, to begin anew. After arriving we found a small valley not exceeding three quarters of a mile wide in the widest places, and about three miles in length. The hills are low, covered with cedars, and at the top af-ford planty of range and grass for

ford plenty of range and grass for stock. The land appears to be very rich. A bountiful stream of water runs through the valley, affording plenty for all purposes. Considerable labor has was committed to the Tombs last week, for grand larceny, having fallen into the hands of sharpers, who plundered been performed in making water ditches for irrigation, etc. A quantity of wheat has been put in, but having to sustain so many grasshoppers has taken it nearly all. We still have hopes of rais-ing a good corn and potates crop. Much damage has been done to the him and took this means to get rid of him. General Baldy Smith and other prominent officers will take charge of the body. General Mundy was a native damage has been done to the lower set-tlement. (Mount Carmel, where Blahop Stark presides) by the grasshoppers. ment's firm: 6's of 81, 172; 5-20's, 62, 12; The Muddy people have sustained considerable loss by leaving their homes, a beautiful climate and favor-

able prospects for grain. They have labored incessantly for the past six years in developing the resources of



view of the audience. The appearance it presented was that of two short bables

might be avoided on a road with but a birth, which was quick, cary and natumight be avoided on a road with but a single rail, put in the same plane with the longitudinal axis of the locomotive and cars. In railwoods, with the lo-comotive and car wheels festened to the shafts, M. Larmanjet says the same mistake has been made as if wheelbarrows were constructed with parallel wheels ginged to a single shaft. On the old plan forty per cent, of the weight of the engine and tender goes on the driving wheels, and as the The following is the description of adhesion or friction produced by that this singular being, furniabed by one weight between the line of the wheels who attended the lecture above referred

"When the clothing was removed

numbers of the Diplomatic corps. Call for it.

MASSACHUSETTS. A disgraceful divorce case.

adultery and that he achieved his object by inducing a woman to personate Mrs Jaques, and who was served with the legal papers, the wife not being notified. George H. Holden is under arrest, as a party to the fraud. Jaques,

> I & INARYLAND. Typographical Convention.

Facific Coast Dispatches.

BAN FRANCISCO, 6.-Maud Wakeman, aged five years, granddaughter of General John Wilson, was burned to death by her clothes igniting from matches, yesterday. Two thousand live hogs, from Iowa, were among the overland arrivals last

evening. The eastern commercial dispatches indicate an excited and feverish market. The advance in cotton especially is the

heaviest for years. The weather continues very warm and the absence of our usual high winds for so long a time is especially notice-

Henry Burniester was sent to the county court this morning, for assault with deadly wespons. Judge Sawyer sent ten persons to the county jail for from five days to six mouths each, this orning.

FOREIGN MEWS,

FRANCE ... PARIS, 4.-The result of the sittings of the Assembly to morrow is looked for with great interest, as it is believed the exile of the Orleans princes will to seats in the house. Among the dis-inguished personages present were Prince Witterside, and nearly all the members of the Diplomatic corps.

their country, amongst many disad-vantages and before the break up, were beginning to re-like the reward of their labors. Many are advanced in years and some on the verge of decrepitude, and they feel they have a home on a firm foundation that will be desirable and beneficial. The spring storms and the difference of climate have caused consi-

derable sickness, yet the climate and country appear to be quite healthy. Bro. James Leithead, who was ap-pointed and acted as bishop to the peo-ple on the Muddy, presides here, to the general satisfaction of the people. He expects to start forthwith to erect a grist mill. Peace and good will are at resent prevailing. ---- SR offivered

lock, we have referred to the almost universal decadence of the stage on account of which treats upon that subject, and from which we make the following extract: -)

"There are not three companies to-day in the United States capable of playing from their own resources the "Heir at Law" in any but a most deplorably ridicul-ous manner. Each company may have an old man that knows what Zeikel Home-spue meant, but to the younger members

an old man that knows what Zeikel Home-span meant, but to the younger members of the company it is covier, and the Lillie Eldridges, and Linds Dielses, and Clara Mor-rises of the moment are drifting farther and farther away from all understanding of even what is meant by the greatness of such stock acting as we saw when Julia Bennett and Mrs. Conway, and Mrs. Ver-non were in their prime. How many Fanny Davenports do you think it would take to produce brains enough, and taste, and pride, and skill enough to play Con-stonce in the "Love Chase," or Beatrice in "Much Adot"

in "Much Ado?"

THE LINGARDS ARE COMING, and will commence a short engagement at the Salt Lake Theatre in a few days. They app at the Academy of Music, Omaha, to-night and to-morrow night. The Omaha Herald.

and to-morrow night. The Omaha Herald, of the lat instant, speaking of them says: "The Lingard troupe includes Wm. Horses Lingard, Allos Dunning and Miss Dickie Lingard, Allos Dunning and Miss Dickie Lingard, Allos Dunning and Miss Dickie Lingard is Protects of the de-lighted the New Yorkers so greatly and so often. Mr. Lingard is Protects come again. He is the most thorough master of make-up, and probably the greatest facial actor is the world. He has a voice of great range and power, which he modulates and changes completely at will. In his charge-ter aketches he represents persons as wide-ly different in appearance, stature and voice as can well be imagined, and is not over three to four seconds in making the changes from one to another."

ALDERMAN'S COUST. -- Robert Wayne was, to-day, for being drunk and trying to break into a house, fined \$15.

F. H Cutt for .- There lais monings for you at the Western Union Tolegraph Offic Gall for it.

As Spring Lake Valls, Usab Ko., May M. 1871, of testhing, DON CARLOS, infant son of Don Carlos and Mellass A. Babbitt, aged I year \$ manufactor and \$4 days.

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THE SINGES

