THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - May 22, 1872.

Tricks of the Trade.

The "Fat Contributor" reveals altogether too much of the interior management of the show business, in the following letter:

"I met Phillips here, the famous lecture impressario. He has the 'escaped nun' on his hands at present. With the O'Gorman he has swept through New England and the Middle States, and is now on his way to California. The 'escaped nun' is a big card, and there are few carding machines to equal Phillips. And of all the nuns who have escaped from nunneries nun have escaped as this nun has. Nun! On a fortunate day for her, Phillips, who was looking out for some novelty in the lecture line, came across her. He saw at once what the business was capable of, and he was not slow to make a bargain with her. The first thing he did was to get her mobbed. (An escaped nun is of no account until she is mobbed.) It was a little severe on Edith, and the boss mobber, whom Phillips had hired for the occasion, getting a little drunk, nearly broke Phillips' head with a dray pin in the melee, in a confused yet conscious zeal to earn his money. Phillips has a rude wood cut on his small bills representing the mob, which he cut out himself with a jackknife while recovering from the effects of the escaped dray pin. The cut shows the mob pouring a perfect volley of shot directly into the escaped nun's face, while a shower of brick-bats is flying toward her over the top of a distant steeple. The nun smiles sweetly upon her assailants, while Phillips is seen in the background egging on the mob. I may remark, incidentally, that it is the first time that Phillips ever allowed himself to be kept in the background, but this, you see, was 'business.' Whenever business large, Phillips has her mobbed again. He carries a quantity of assorted brickbats with him, so as to be able to get up a mob on the shortest notice. He had some imitation brickbats, made of red flannel, stuffed with cotton batting, which he hurls at her himself, in well simulated rage, regardless of consequences to her chignon. At one place, where he had arranged to have her mobbed, the mob he had hired disappointed him. Not one of them came. So he had to mob her all alone. He says she must be mobbed regularly, if she has to mob herself. His small bills are a curiosity in show literature: 'She was stoned in Erie, Pa!' 'Tickets for sale at the bookstore!' 'Nearly assassinated by a pistol-shot in New Jersey!' 'Get your seats early and avoid a crowd!' 'The carriage nearly demolished!' 'Copies of photographs for sale at the hall!' Phillips considers that he has struck the right trail at last and is on the high road to success. The Escaped Nun business knocks everything he has had anything to do with."

The Dutchman's Fight."

"Jimson Weed," a new correspondent is responsible for the following Teutonic story:

A friend of mine, who lives in Indiana, has a Dutchman who works about the place, and one day the said Dutchman, whose name is "Jake," came rushing into my friend's office, puffing and blowing and exclaimed as he threw himself into a chair—

"Oh, Mr. Ed., I vas had a h—l of a fighting!"

"Why, Jake, how was that?" said Mr. Ed. "How did it happen? Tell us all about it?"

"Well! Mr. Ed., you know Fred Doespittle, he keeps all de dime his pigs, vot comes de yard in, and makes drubbles dare mit de blants, and de garten. Vell I say to Fred Doespittle once a good many dimes, Fred Doespittle, ven you keep not your pigs out from de yard in den I kill your pigs once! Den Fred say I shall go to hell once, but I don't do it, I shust vatch, and bime by this morning pooty soon, I find de pigs again come from de street out, de yard in. Den I take a big stick and break it mit de pig, and Fred Doespittle he sees it and he vas mad like any dings, and he called me a d—n Dutchman mores as von hundred times and den dare vas a h—l of a fighting."

"Well," said Mr. Ed., "who whipped? How did it come out?"

"Oh," said Jake, with a shrug of his shoulders, "I vos just notting! He bring me a couple of dimes mit his boot, un I don't stay any longer and he don't run so fast as I do. (Rubbing himself briskly). Oh, it vas a h—l of a fighting!"

Release of the Tichborne Claimant.

The release from prison of the Tichborne claimant on bail was the occasion of a scene which proved that the supposititious Sir Roger has many firm supporters among the populace, as well as some adherents who occupy a prominent station in society. On the day when he was to be released many thousand persons assembled in front of the prison and waited anxiously for some hours in the hope of catching a glimpse of his burly form when he should emerge from the walls of Newgate. The respectable gentlemen who entered into recognizances for his appearance were received with tumultuous cheers on their arrival, though the mob did not know who they were. The supposition that they had some connection with the claimant's case was sufficient to arouse the enthusiasm of the multitude. One of these gentlemen, who was tall and portly, was mistaken for a relation of "Sir Roger," and received an especial ovation as he descended from his carriage. In order to avoid the crowd it was determined, after a long delay, to allow the claimant to leave the prison by means of an underground passage leading to the dock of the Old Bailey, and thence into the street through the main entrance of the courts. But several hundred people had caught wind of the stratagem, were at the Old Bailey entrance to receive "Sir Roger," and followed his carriage with cheers as he drove away. It is said that a gentleman living at Southampton offered to send up a carriage and four grays to convey the claimant from Newgate, an offer which was declined.—*Ex.*

WANTED,

Several copies of the first American Edition of the Book of Mormon, published in Palmyra N. Y., in 1830, for which I will exchange new copies of the latest edition.

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April 24th, 1872. d136tf

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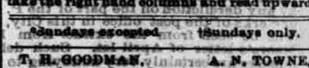

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C. P. R. R.
February 5th, 1872.

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Leave going East.				Arrive from East.
4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8.30 p m	12.20 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland	8.00 "	1.50 "
4.10 "	7.00 "	San Jose	8.30 "	2.10 "
8.05 "	8.35 "	Soledad	7.05 "	12.45 "
8.25 "	11.55 "	Lathrop	4.41 "	9.41 "
8.48 "	12.20 "	Stockton	4.07 "	9.07 "
10.45 p m	3.45 p m	Sacramento	2.20 p m	7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave on West	

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East.			Arrive from East
7.00 p m	7.00 a m	Sacramento	10.00 p m
8.00 "	8.00 "	Colfax	10.20 a m
1.00 a m	1.00 "	Reno	2.10 "
9.10 "	9.10 "	Winnemucca	4.15 p m
12.05 p m	12.05 p m	Battle Mt.	1.55 "
4.40 "	4.40 "	Elko	8.45 a m
8.20 a m	8.20 a m	Ogden	5.20 p m
Arrive from West			Leave going West

Explanation.
For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.
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