

FOR BRIDGEPORT—Paro 50 cents.—The...
SUNDAY, WEINER...
RAILROAD. The capacity of this Road is now...

1859. THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL...
RAILROAD. The capacity of this Road is now...

PASSENGER TRAINS...
BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH...
Express and Fast Lines run through to Pittsburgh...

SMOKING CARS are attached to each train...
SLEEPING CARS...
MAIL TRAINS...
Express and Fast Lines run through to Pittsburgh...

Express and Fast Lines run through to Pittsburgh...
Passengers from Washington City have two daily trains...

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New-York Daily Tribune

Lines on the Approaching Inauguration of the Humble Statue.

From The Morning News, September 23.
That never quailed to mortal man!
In sculptured stone the Tribune hail—
The Patriot's manly features seen!

His advent into public life,
Girt in his patriot coat of mail,
Brought courage to the gathering strife,
And Spartan intrepidity pale!

Assailed by many a venal scribe,
By slander coarse, by scornful jeer,
To every worthless taunt and jibe,
He turned a deaf or dauntless ear!

With facts and figures doubly armed,
Strong in his cause, the good man stood;
No labor tired, no fears alarmed,
No frown of power, no frowns subdued!

The friend of universal man,
Whatever his creed, white or his clime,
His mind o'erleapt the narrow span
Of party for a field sublime!

Home of his early dreams, Montrose!
Strong in his cause, the good man stood;
No labor tired, no fears alarmed,
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postical-looking gondola, with alvered prow, the de-
light of her heart, and the terror of her less experi-
enced and swimming friends. The life of the young
girl was at this period full of earnest purpose and no-
ble ambition, and the untiring energy and perseverance
which distinguish her now in so remarkable a degree
were at this time evidenced and developed.

Having modeled one or two copies from the antique,
she next tried her hand on a portrait-bust, and then
Canova's bust of Napoleon in marble, working it
entirely with her own hands, that she might make her-
self mistress of the process. Her father, seeing her
devoted to her studies, seconded her every wish, and
in the way, and intended to send her to his friend, Dr.
McDowell, Professor of Anatomy in the St. Louis Col-
lege, that she might go through a course of regular in-
struction, and be thus thoroughly grounded for the
branch of art she had chosen. The young artist was
but too glad to close with the offer, and in the Au-
tumn of 1850, we find her at St. Louis, residing at
the house of her favorite schoolmate from Lenox, winning
the hearts of all its members by her frank, joyous na-
ture, and steady application, and securing, in the end
of it, what she heartily and energetically calls "the
best friend I ever had."

Her independence of manner and character, joined
to the fact of her entering the College as a student,
could not fail to bring down animadversion, and many
were the tales fabricated and circulated against the
young New-Englander, who was said to carry pistols
in her belt, and to be prepared to take the life of any
one who interfered with her. It was, perhaps, no dis-
advantage, under the circumstances, to be protected
by such a character. The College stood some way
from the inhabited part of the town, and in early morn-
ing and late evening, going to and fro with the other
students, it is not impossible that she owed the perfect
facility with which she executed some of her most ad-
vantageous and successful work, and skill in the use
of fire-arms which attended her.

Dr. McDowell, charmed with the talent and earnest-
ness of his pupil, afforded her every facility in his
power, giving her the freedom of the College at all
times, and occasionally bestowing upon her a private
family of her own choice, and she was thus enabled
to find time to study and to improve, and to give
to the world a work which has since become a classic
in the history of art, and which has secured for her
a name which will be remembered as long as the
earth shall endure.

On her return to Lenox, where her prolonged ab-
sence had created no little uneasiness, she remained
but a short time, and bidding farewell to her kind
friends, retraced her steps homeward.

This was in the Autumn of 1851. No sooner had
Harriet Hosmer reached home than she set to work to
retrace the steps of her journey, and to employ her
moments of leisure and rest in reading, riding, and boating.

No longer a student of the College, she cheer-
ed and inspired by those visions of success, she pur-
sued, with high animation, the study of what she
regarded as her true vocation, and threw a halo round
the youthful days of genius, lending a color to the whole
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nia, has been appointed by the Executive Committee
of the Pacific Railroad Convention, to bear to Wash-
ington the memorial of the Convention, with instruc-
tions to bring all possible legislative influence to bear,
to secure favorable action upon the same by Congress.

—In Springfield, Mass., John Brown had one vote
for Governor, and Lydia Maria Child one for Lieuten-
ant-Governor.

—How effective and how characteristic is the fol-
lowing reply of the Veteran of The Evening Journal,
to this humiliating paragraph in The Atlas and Argus!

"We can only give such returns as have reached us,
with the remark that they are very favorable to the Republi-
cans, and indicate the election of the whole Republican State Ticket. It
is not possible, however, that the Democrats who are on
the Union Ticket, or a portion of them, may be elected."

—Nothing betrays so vividly the poverty and help-
lessness of Shan Democracy as this avowed depend-
ence upon ultra Know-Nothing votes. The once proud
and uncompromising Democracy is now so humble as to
meekly say, "It is not impossible that the Democrats on
the Union Ticket, or a portion of them, may be elected."

—The chateaux on Espana which Grist and Mario
had built, have turned out to be anything but tenable
to their distinguished proprietors. Late foreign
papers give an account of an excitement at the opera
in Madrid, when the La Diva and the celebrated tenor
were hissed off the stage, and even insulted by having
potatoes thrown at them from the upper galleries.

Some writers say that people were, through profession-
ism, hired for this purpose; others, that the insult
was directed only against Mario, who, in his
early life, was implicated in some discreditable love
affair at Madrid. According to this latter version,
Mario is really a Spaniard of the Ping family and a
native of Barcelona. He ran away with a young mar-
quis, niece of Gen. Esplena, once Captain-General of
Cuba, and soon deserted her, and she died, heart-
broken, in a convent.

—Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt was pleasantly surprised the
other evening by a serenade from the workmen em-
ployed in his vault-covering manufactory, who, learning
that he had obtained an extension of his patent for
letting light into dark places, expressed their gratifica-
tion at the fact, by treating their employer to a very
fine serenade in front of his residence in Morton street.

Mr. Hyatt acknowledged the delicate compliment by
making a very appropriate little speech to the ser-
vants, after which he spread before them something good
for the inner man.

—A sensation has been caused among the professing
Christians of California by the publication of a long
letter of Frederick Billings, esp. refusing to be one of
a "Board of Regents" in a college to be established by
the Old School Presbyterian Church, in San Francisco.

Mr. Billings protests against having an Old School
Presbyterian College in the State; he says he considers
it his duty, and the duty of every Protestant, to assist
in building up one great University under the joint
control of all the Protestant denominations.

—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has now
been at the Oxford University a week, and he may be
considered to have fairly entered upon his career as an
Oxonian. His resolution seems to be to conform to
all the rules of his college, and to conduct himself in
nearly all respects like its ordinary members. He has
been a regular attendant at each of the lectures as yet
taken place, though the term being yet so young, most
of the professors only begin their labors in the
course of the present week; and so far, unlike many of
his less illustrious colleagues, he has "saved his fines," by
being at chapel punctually at eight o'clock every morn-
ing.

One difference made in his favor is that instead
of occupying rooms in College, the Prince is allowed to
keep up a residence in the city, a privilege that is not
accorded to any but royal undergraduates. When the
late Marquis of Waterford was at Christ Church (the
Prince's Alma Mater) he made great efforts to secure a similar concession, but in vain; and
ordinary undergraduates are refused even to be allowed
to take lodgings out of the College until they have
matriculated at least one term. Any day the
Prince may be seen walking along the streets in his cap
and gown, almost unattended, or strolling in the
quadrangle of Christ Church with his brother under-
graduates, among whom he is very popular; and he
seems equally disposed to submit to college discipline
and to bear his share in college sports. He seems in-
clined too to give his patronage to city entertainments.

Mr. Charles Dickens gave readings at the Town Hall
on Monday and yesterday evenings, and at the first
reading ("The Christmas Carol" and "The Trial from
Pickwick") the Prince and his suite were present. On
his attending his 18th year, on the 9th proximo, the
event will be celebrated in Oxford with great rejoic-
ings. The Prince will remain at Oxford for nine
months, and before his departure the beautiful new
museum in the parks will be opened by the Queen in
person. In the same week the Commemoration will
be held, when His Royal Highness will probably be ad-
mitted to the honorary degree of D. C. L.

—In Bear Valley, California, the people are sub-
scribing freely and liberally for the Broderick Monu-
ment Fund. Col. Fremont headed the list with a sub-
scription of \$500.

—Advices from St. Petersburg state that Count
Sergius Strogonoff has been appointed to the dignity
of curier of the Czarowitch. This nomination is
made in virtue of a fundamental law of the Empire,
which provides that the Hereditary Grand Duke shall,
if he attains his 25th year, be under a curator, whose
duty is to overlook the management of his estates, to
advise him, counter-sign his papers, &c., but at the
same time having nothing whatever to do with the
education of the young Prince. Count Strogonoff is
stated to be one of the most estimable men in the
Russian Empire.

—The Louisiana Baptist says that the Rev. J. R.
Graves, editor of The Tennessee Baptist, preached in
Mt. Lebanon, La., last week, to a large and patient
audience for three hours and a quarter!

—The match between Heenan and Sayers has been
definitively made up. Sayers is to fight him for £200
a side, for the Championship of England, and the
Champion's belt; to fight in a 24-foot roping, ac-
cording to the rules of the Pugilistic Association. The
fight will take place in June next—the precise date has
not been fixed, but articles were to be signed and the
whole affair ratified at the meeting at Ball's Life office,
on Friday, November 4. This match is looked forward
to in England with extraordinary excitement, for both
men being Champions, and each having suffered defeat,
both will be dry dock the sweets of victory. Sayers has
been in dry dock at Newmarket, for the last fortnight,
in consequence of the effects of Brettie's spikes in his
shoes running in the Champion's legs while fighting. He
is rapidly recovering.

—The Hartford Courant states that Col. Colt will
cut from 35 to 50 tons of orders upon the sides of the
dyke this Fall. After being dried and peeled, they are
bound in sheaves and allowed to remain in water
all winter. A New-York house has offered to pur-
chase all of them; but Col. Colt has concluded to put
a factory on the South Meadow for the manufacture
of willow-ware work, to give employment to from 80
to 100 men. He has 17 acres of orders under cultivation,
beside those upon the dyke, and in the Spring he
will add 50 acres more to this product. The United
States Government has asked Col. Colt for information
concerning the cultivation of the osier, and his report
has been sent to the Patent Office.

—By the death of Fletcher Norton, Mrs. Norton is
left with one son, Richard Brinsley Norton, a young
man of considerable but eccentric ability, who some
years ago published a little volume of poems, chiefly on
Italian subjects, under the title of "Pinoch" (pine
kernel). This young man's marriage, a few years
ago, with a pretty peasant girl of Capri, furnished the

gossips of London drawing-rooms, and those still more
inveterate title-tattle mongers who divide their capital
between Rome, Naples, and Florence, with an equal
topic. The death of their eldest son may have brought
Mr. and Mrs. Norton together for a while, but it is
not likely that the union will continue beyond the time
required to do the last honors to the dead. It is better,
probably, for both that the separation which has contin-
ued for so many years should continue still.

—Speaking of George Law and his wealth, the
New-York correspondent of The New-Orleans Creole
writes that "if anything don't pay, Mr. Law re-
spectfully drops it. He now owns nine-tenths of the
Eighth Avenue Railroad, which alone is an income of a
price, and growing more valuable every day. He
also owns nearly all the stock of the Ninth Avenue,
which, when completed, will run through Greenwich
street to the Ninth Avenue, and thence to Harlem
River—a nine-mile concern. Half the ferries belong
to Law. He owns the Dry Dock Bank, and the bank
owns about forty acres of docks, houses and land,
almost in the heart of the city. Law owns the Staten
Island ferry boats, and two miles of water-front near-
est New-York, that in a few years will be worth, for
docks, ten millions. He really owns the Flushing
Railroad; and heaven knows how much more he
owns. Most persons have an idea that he is an old
man. No such thing. He is only fifty-one years old,
and possesses one of those vigorous constitutions that
will last him forty-nine years longer."

—Henry Fitzgugh of Oswego, has taken the trouble
to refute the foolish charge that Gerrit Smith was a
slaveholder through his marriage to his present wife,
Miss Anne Fitzgugh of Maryland. Mr. F. says:
"Neither Mrs. Birney nor Mrs. Smith [they were sisters]
inherited slaves. The slaves left in Maryland by my father,
when he removed to this State, remained in possession of my brother,
the late Wm. H. Fitzgugh of Hagerstown. After my father's
death, these slaves were set free by the joint contribution of their
sister, Wm. H. Fitzgugh, before mentioned, Dr. D. H. Fitz-
gugh of Oswego, and myself. Consequently, neither Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Birney, nor Mrs. Tallman, when Mrs. Smith
was a child, a servant girl was given to her by a friend of the family.
This girl was taken by one of my brothers to Kentucky, and after-
ward, with her husband (Sam Russell) and their children, came
into possession of Mr. Washington of Mississippi, who
were purchased by Gerrit Smith, set free, and brought to
this State, at an expense of some \$4,000. Gerrit Smith never
sold a slave or bought one except to set him free. James G. Birney
was at one time a slaveholder, whether by inheritance or
purchase, or both, I know not. When he became an Abolitionist
he emancipated his slaves."

—James Truesdell, a gentleman of some seventy
years, living in Liberty, Penn., has been for twelve
years past industriously engaged, when the weather
would permit, in digging over a small plot of ground
near his dwelling, and carrying dirt and stones to a
pile. He has thus labored, taking one stone or a little
dirt at a time, until the mound has reached a height of
thirty or forty feet, and is much larger than his house.
He gives as a reason for his labors that he is searching
for a sixpence he once lost in the garden. When offered
assistance he always refuses very decidedly, and digs
on alone. He is a well-versed man, and perfectly sane
on every other question but this sixpence.

—The Boston Traveller says that a New-York mer-
chant who has fully reached the middle period of life,
and is worth a mint of dollars, is about to lead to the
altar a young lady of that city, who has acquired in
the select circle in which she moves, the enviable title
of the "Belle of Boston." Matters are so far ad-
vanced that the marriage license has already been pro-
cured. It was at first proposed to have the wedding
in church, and preparations were being made for a
display such as has seldom been seen in that city, but
in consequence of the comments upon the late "diamond
wedding" in New-York, this wedding will
probably take place at a private residence, only the
few who may be so fortunate as to obtain cards of in-
vitation being present.

—With regard to the insanity of Gerrit Smith, The
Utica Herald says:
"Learn that he is very violent, and has exhibited a dispo-
sition to commit suicide, and that an attendant keeps constant
watch over him to prevent him from laying violent hands on him-
self. This result was attributed to the connection of Mr.
Smith's name with the Harper's Ferry affair, though many will
regard it as the consequence of long-continued and marked mania."

PERSONAL

—Bayard Taylor spent seven weeks in California,
and delivered about two dozen lectures, with a clear
profit, estimated by some of his acquaintances there at
about \$5,000.

—The chateaux on Espana which Grist and Mario
had built, have turned out to be anything but tenable
to their distinguished proprietors. Late foreign
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in Madrid, when the La Diva and the celebrated tenor
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early life, was implicated in some discreditable love
affair at Madrid. According to this latter version,
Mario is really a Spaniard of the Ping family and a
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course of the present week; and so far, unlike many of
his less illustrious colleagues, he has "saved his fines," by
being at chapel punctually at eight o'clock every morn-
ing.

One difference made in his favor is that instead
of occupying rooms in College, the Prince is allowed to
keep up a residence in the city, a privilege that is not
accorded to any but royal undergraduates. When the
late Marquis of Waterford was at Christ Church (the
Prince's Alma Mater) he made great efforts to secure a similar concession, but in vain; and
ordinary undergraduates are refused even to be allowed
to take lodgings out of the College until they have
matriculated at least one term. Any day the
Prince may be seen walking along the streets in his cap
and gown, almost unattended, or strolling in the
quadrangle of Christ Church with his brother under-
graduates, among whom he is very popular; and he
seems equally disposed to submit to college discipline
and to bear his share in college sports. He seems in-
clined too to give his patronage to city entertainments.

Mr. Charles Dickens gave readings at the Town Hall
on Monday and yesterday evenings, and at the first
reading ("The Christmas Carol" and "The Trial from
Pickwick") the Prince and his suite were present. On
his attending his 18th year, on the 9th proximo, the
event will be celebrated in Oxford with great rejoic-
ings. The Prince will remain at Oxford for nine
months, and before his departure the beautiful new
museum in the parks will be opened by the Queen in
person. In the same week the Commemoration will
be held, when His Royal Highness will probably be ad-
mitted to the honorary degree of D. C. L.

—In Bear Valley, California, the people are sub-
scribing freely and liberally for the Broderick Monu-
ment Fund. Col. Fremont headed the list with a sub-
scription of \$500.

—Advices from St. Petersburg state that Count
Sergius Strogonoff has been appointed to the dignity
of curier of the Czarowitch. This nomination is
made in virtue of a fundamental law of the Empire,
which provides that the Hereditary Grand Duke shall,
if he attains his 25th year, be under a curator, whose
duty is to overlook the management of his estates, to
advise him, counter-sign his papers, &c., but at the
same time having nothing whatever to do with the
education of the young Prince. Count Strogonoff is
stated to be one of the most estimable men in the
Russian Empire.

—The Louisiana Baptist says that the Rev. J. R.
Graves, editor of The Tennessee Baptist, preached in
Mt. Lebanon, La., last week, to a large and patient
audience for three hours and a quarter!

—The match between Heenan and Sayers has been
definitively made up. Sayers is to fight him for £200
a side, for the Championship of England, and the
Champion's belt; to fight in a 24-foot rop