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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.—CONCERT. AQUARIUM.—FRODOENAE CONCERT.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1879.

The probabilities are that the weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be warmer and fair in the morning...

WALL STREET MATTERS.—Brokers whose memories of closing quotations and fractions generally have been dimmed by the long holiday...

CHARISTE COX sends, through a clergyman, some advice to young men, and it is of excellent quality.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE was somewhat discouraging to excursionists who have not yet learned that in the woods and on the shore such days are more delightful than any others.

THE CAUSE of Brooklyn's poisoned milk should be sought as carefully as the worst murderer, for something very like murder—and by wholesale—seems to have been at the bottom of it.

HERALD FOR HARVARD! One of her students has knocked down and punished a Coney Island policeman for clubbing a lady.

AN INTERESTING LETTER from Liberia shows that if the United States is ever going to help the African Republic which American money and men founded now is the time.

THE VENERABLE PETER COOPER, whose name has always been prominent in efforts for the public good, has devised a plan for doing away with the noise, smoke and dirt of the elevated roads...

A TEMPERANCE LECTURER said yesterday that the gr-gophers have called poetry, music and painting to aid them in alluring men, just as if temperance societies might not do likewise.

STREET PREACHING has begun again. It has its merits; the air of the sanctuary in which such sermons are given is sure to be good...

AMONG THE INCIDENTS of a great "sun dance" among the Sioux were many severe tortures, self-inflicted, of the young braves.

THE JUSTIFICATION of Sunday trains on the Metropolitan road was afforded yesterday by the quantity of travel to and from Central Park.

OUR SPECIAL DESPATCH from the Indian Territory describes a grand aboriginal powwow in which the formation of a Territorial government was warmly advocated.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN, under "Will Some One Explain?" a prominent Hebrew asks why his people, in a land where they enjoy the fullest freedom, are less faithful to their written law than their forefathers were when subjected to annoyance and even torture!

THE WEATHER.—The barometer is higher over all the Atlantic coast districts, the centre of highest pressure being over the ocean off the Middle Atlantic coast.

ment in industrial processes. The iron trade of England has been for several years in a state of extreme depression in consequence of the cheap methods which have been discovered for the production of steel.

Is British Free Trade a Failure?

Recent discussions in England, and especially the debate on agricultural distress in the House of Lords two days since, show that there is a small section of the leaders of English thought who are beginning to question the soundness of the free trade policy which has been pursued since 1846.

It deserves to be noted down that no English statesman who ranks high either for ability or official position has exhibited any symptoms of vacillation as to the soundness of the free trade policy.

It is absurd to expect from free trade consequences which its intelligent advocates never promised. They never pretended that it was a guarantee against commercial crises, those most remarkable phenomena of the modern financial world.

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American Preaching for Europe.

England must admit that America has again beaten her on her own soil. We have taken her championship belt, undersold her butchers, distanced her fast horses, vanquished her best orsman, and yesterday one of our preachers—our own Talmage—drew two great congregations, each of twenty thousand people.

Up Goes Grain.

Grain will not be so high this year, we trust, as to make its price oppressive to the needs of our own people, but it will certainly be sufficient to make producers and carriers reasonably happy.

Risking Human Life.

From the account published elsewhere in to-day's Herald it seems singular that some fatal accident has not already happened on the steam launches which are allowed to carry passengers between High Bridge and Harlem Bridge on the Harlem River.

Western Europe will certainly be made up from this side we shall be able to send to the people beyond the sea all they need without such a drain upon our resources as to make grain dear for our own people.

M. de Lesseps and General Grant.

The famous French engineer, in the course of the interview received by cable which we published yesterday, remarked that he intends to offer General Grant the position of "honorary president" of the Panama Canal Company.

London Goes Mad.

"Vulgar desire to see notoriety" is what the British critic would have called it if the people of an American city had so completely gone mad over a company of players as London has gone mad over the French company, or rather over Sarah Bernhardt.

Privileges of the Police.

A short time ago Policeman Tully, having been found drinking at the door of a saloon which was open in violation of the law at two o'clock in the morning, set upon the roundsman who detected him and beat him unmercifully with his murderous club, breaking his arm and splitting open his skull.

An Important Office.

Governor Robinson's prompt removal of Coroner Dumpsey, of Staten Island, who was recently convicted of the offence of swearing to false accounts, was to be expected, and it is to be hoped that the successor appointed to the vacancy will be an improvement on the general run of such officials, at this end of the State at least.

Reckless Use of Firearms.

Shooters who "didn't know it was loaded" make up an extremely large class of the careless people who kill others without homicidal intent; but even their poor plea implies that if they had known it was loaded, or had possessed intelligence enough to reflect on the point, they might not have used firearms in a way to wantonly destroy life.

All the persons who handled these firearms knew they had bullets in them; yet they fired from their windows or fired in the streets pistols with bullets in them as nonchalantly or indifferently as they might light so many fre crackers—utterly without regard to the safety of the person who might be opposite the muzzle of the pistol at the time.

By what right do these launches carry passengers? Are they ferryboats, plying between the bridges, or excursion boats, or what? Have they any license as ferryboats, or do they comply with the laws regulating excursion boats?

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

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and the people had to be taken off in small boats. In the other the launch ran foul of the hawser of the Harlem boat, smashing her flagstaff and occasioning an alarm among the passengers that might easily have grown into a panic. It was far more attributable to luck than to judgment that no lives were lost.

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