

The Sabbath Recorder, Westery, R. I., Fifth-day, Aug. 30, 1866.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. The Annual Meetings of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference...

The Conference will meet on Fourth-day, Sept. 5th, at half-past 10 o'clock A. M. Alfred B. Burdick...

The Education Society will hold its sessions on Sixth-day. There was no appointment for preaching...

ARRANGEMENTS TO BE MADE WITH THE ERIE RAILWAY TO ISSUE excursion tickets for those going from New York to Alfred and back...

TRAINS WHICH MOST OF THE EASTERN DELEGATES WILL TAKE WILL BE THE 7:45 A. M. Day Express of Tuesday, Sept. 4th...

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number of the paper was resented by persons who had not paid for it in years. But we are glad to say, that such persons are exceptions...

For a week or two past we have been sending bills to those who owe us for the Recorder. By reading the instructions on those bills...

SABBATH DESECRATION. "Consistency is a jewel." As a denomination, we believe it is our mission to hold up to the world the claims of the Sabbath. We have put forth some efforts...

But what is Sabbath desecration? Some seem to suppose that nothing is such but personal labor. "In it thou shalt not do any work; thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates."

Again, the command is, "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy." "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it; i. e., He consecrated it to a sacred use. Then, when we use it for other purposes than that to which it is consecrated, is it not Sabbath desecration? When we make it a day for recreation and pleasure-seeking...

ure and profit; is it strange that children should leave it for the same purpose? I have often had occasion to think of a remark made to me in conversation, by one of our ministering brethren, who some time ago embraced the Sabbath. I advanced the opinion that we ought to be more aggressive in our efforts in behalf of the Sabbath. He replied, with an apparent feeling of sadness, in substance, that when he came into the denomination, he had a zeal for extending the Sabbath cause; but the loose practices of our own people on the Sabbath, had cooled his ardor, and destroyed his confidence in trying to convert others to it.

Brothers, when shall we turn away our feet from the Sabbath, that we may labor consistently to bring others to honor God's holy day? C. A. B.

NOTES OF A TOURIST. NUMBER VI. ON THE WIND, June, 1866. After visiting many other localities and friends, and climbing eminences to get a view of well-known landmarks, (not the least celebrated of which is Leet Hill, where we used to go and gather whortleberries, and Macomber Mountain, the highest peak in the ridge that divides New York State from Massachusetts) and meeting with the Berlin Church in the morning of the next Sabbath after the Association, and with the remnant of the Petersburg Church in the afternoon, and spending two nights with them there, I set out in a private conveyance for the railroad station in North Petersburg.

The most singular feature of this fragment of the universe is, that for miles and miles we have a road winding along between high hills, that approximate so close at intervals, that scarce room enough for a narrow road and a small stream is had, and yet its profile, if properly drawn, would indicate but little variation. This country indicates but little if any improvement. True, some of the houses along the way look more modern than their predecessors; but in other respects we can scarcely detect any aggressions of progress.

Even the Patron's old mill is reduced in its dimensions, and gone into other hands, and what I will admit is progress, some dozens of sewing machines for making shirts are driven by water. By-the-by, this shirt business is a grand institution, carried on by several firms, both in Berlin and Petersburg; it furnishes steady employment for several hundred females, scattered many miles over the country. We now approach what the profane used to call "the devil's kitchen," and if, indeed, his majesty was the proprietor of the place, he had no more interest in improvements than some other personages of less notoriety.

Now we take the train for Cambridge, and glide through a very beautiful and flourishing country. Hoosick Falls is the seat of several cotton mills, and some other manufactures, and is quite a prosperous and enterprising place. Here was the place where one March used to manufacture scythes, which became very celebrated. But we can see only a few objects once familiar, because, as I suppose, the railroad does not run on the line of the wagon road we used to travel. If I could see the brick house, and the checked horse, that I used to feel such an interest in as land-marks, when traveling through here to visit my mother in the days of my childhood, I should feel quite satisfied. I am now on my way to visit a sister, whom I have not seen for nearly thirty years. I wonder if she will know me. We have reached the station, and must take the stage for the rest of the way.

When I see those who do not profess to be living religion, loose in their conduct on the Sabbath, I do not think it so very strange, though it is saddening to the heart. But when I see good men voluntarily receiving profits from Sabbath labor, whether it be the labor of men, horses, or machinery—Christian men and women using the Sabbath for recreation, riding out, visiting neighbors, traveling to and from places of labor away from home, looking after the little loose ends of business, all to save the time of week days; when I hear the sound of axe and hammer, though in the hands of laborers not professing to keep the Sabbath, making repairs on the Sabbath, that machinery may not stand still on a week day; when I see good brethren going to market (to the cheese factory) on the Sabbath with their milk, for which they are to receive either money or cheese; I am grieved as well as saddened. If fathers and mothers, members of the church, thus use the Sabbath for their own pleasure and profit; is it strange that children should leave it for the same purpose? I have often had occasion to think of a remark made to me in conversation, by one of our ministering brethren, who some time ago embraced the Sabbath. I advanced the opinion that we ought to be more aggressive in our efforts in behalf of the Sabbath. He replied, with an apparent feeling of sadness, in substance, that when he came into the denomination, he had a zeal for extending the Sabbath cause; but the loose practices of our own people on the Sabbath, had cooled his ardor, and destroyed his confidence in trying to convert others to it.

HEBRON—No. I. I have been thinking, for some weeks, about giving the readers of the Recorder an opportunity to learn about Hebron. This purpose received something of a stimulus by reading "Notes of a Tourist—No. III," in the Recorder of August 9th.

Hebron of which I write is not Hebron of Judea, Palestine, but Hebron of Potter County, Pennsylvania. It is perhaps proper that I should be rather minute in my description, for the above-mentioned "Notes" inform me, that to reach here there are "almost insurmountable difficulties to be overcome, in climbing and descending steep and rugged hills, and over extremely rough and stony roads." Therefore probably very few will have the courage of our worthy "tourist," and come and see the goodly land. It is somewhat strange to me how our "tourist" ever consented to be the chief instrument in organizing a church here. It is no doubt owing to the fact, that thirty-three years ago he had not seen the western paradise, and then thought people could live where the land is not sea-level.

To return, Hebron is situated about six miles from Coudersport, which is marked on any map of Pennsylvania as the county seat of Potter. Coudersport is a snug little village, located about twelve miles below the source of the Allegheny river. It has a fine court house, built of brick, and adapted to the wants of the twenty-five towns of the county. There are also several stores, keeping a good supply of the necessities of life. And notwithstanding the "difficulties" of traveling, Coudersport sometimes contains a large assemblage of persons from many miles around, who are entertained by eloquence and intelligence. Indeed, we sometimes have intellectual entertainments here in our midst.

Wellsville, on the Erie railway, lies some twenty-five miles north, to which place one of our brethren sends a team every week. The road has not the grade (or the mud) of a prairie road; but two days are sufficient to make a trip with a loaded team; and the fixed price for bringing in goods is fifty cents per hundred. Our "tourist" will remember, that he came to the ministerial conference in the spring, before the roads had been "worked," and that there had recently been some heavy rains. I have known the stony bed of a creek to be the traveled road for weeks after a heavy rain, and that too in an older and more populous county than this.

The road to Wellsville is generally good. There is room for improvement, and improvement is being made. An old plank road is now being torn up, and a good turnpike worked up in its place. It is but just to say, that during the war this section of country was nearly stripped of men. Potter County is eminently loyal. In the early part of the war, many voluntarily enlisted in our neighboring State—New York—and when the draft did its work, men were scarce. It was difficult to get farm work done, and roads were neglected.

Emporium, on the line of railroad from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Williamsport, to Erie, is thirty-three miles south. The morning news from these chief cities of the State is received at Coudersport at evening. A railroad—Buffalo and Washington by name—is now being built, connecting Buffalo with Emporium. This railroad passes through Port Allegheny, a village twelve or fourteen miles distant. To this village, from here, the road is a river-road, being on the bank of the Allegheny, with a good grade the whole distance. To give a better understanding of this proposed railroad, I copy from The Potter Journal, our county paper, published weekly at the county seat, the following extract from a report of the Directors of the road:

"A careful and thorough examination of the coal regions of the southern terminus of the road, has fully confirmed the fact, that the road passes through inexhaustible fields of bituminous coal; that it is upon the direct route to the great anthracite coalbeds of Pennsylvania, and that both can be brought to Buffalo over the proposed route cheaper and more directly than by any other route. Its connections with already established roads also make it the most direct route between Buffalo and Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington. * * * We also report that the Directors have already contracted with Messrs. DeGraf, Smith & Co., responsible and well-known builders, for building and equipping the whole length of the road from Buffalo to Emporium, a distance of one hundred and ten miles, where it connects with the Philadelphia and Erie railroad."

Hebron Church is now much more readily reached than some of our western churches. When Port Allegheny is our depot, we shall be as near the outer world as some other flourishing churches in this, the Eastern, Central, or North-Western Associations. The First Genesee Church is strong, although twelve or fourteen miles from the hills from railroad. DeRuyter is not dead, so far as either school or church is concerned, and yet it is fourteen miles inland. The Church at Alfred, and the Independence Church, under the pastoral care of Eld. S. Coo, flourished more than twenty-five years ago, and yet the Erie railroad has been running but about fifteen years.

Again, the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company have surveyed routes for a road from Salamanca to connect with the Catawissa Road. One of these routes passes through Coudersport, and another through Oswayo, a village eight miles distant. But Sir Morton Peto has failed. How soon such a road will be laid is uncertain; but perhaps no more uncertain than was once the Erie Railway in N. Y. The mineral resources of Pennsylvania are beyond estimation. The country demands railroads, and the demand will be heeded. HEBRON. August 29th, 1866.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.—One of the greatest difficulties we have found in conducting the Recorder, has been to secure original communications from those among us whose opportunities for culture would indicate their qualification and their duty to labor in that direction. We are glad to say, that the prospect in this regard brightens. Three young preachers lately met at our office, who pledged themselves to each other, that they would write an article for the paper once in three weeks—an arrangement which secures to our readers one article each week, the benefit of which they are now enjoying; over the signatures of A. N. L., E. L., and C. A. B. We have in view another trine team of young preachers, and we can see good reasons why there should be a double-trine team of teachers, representing Alfred, DeRuyter, Shiloh, Hopkinton, Milton, Albion, and Minnesota. If we fail in these arrangements, it will not be because invitations are wanting. And we hereby publicly and formally invite those who have something to say through their own teams—single, double, triple, quadruple, or sextuple.

MISSION TO THE ARABS.—A new society has been formed in England, called the Palestine Christian Union. Its object is to evangelize a spirit of religious inquiry, it is said, is rapidly spreading. The Arabs, it is believed, will, if converted, make effective missionaries, owing to their offensive character. It is proposed to send out a native Christian Arab, who has been under training for the ministry in England, as the first missionary, to be accompanied by a skillful physician. His plan is to go to his native town, Sychar, near Jacob's well, and combine house to house visitations with teaching and preaching. Arabic books have been sent from Beirut to Liberia, for distribution in the interior of Africa, and as a result, natives able to speak, read and write Arabic, have visited the college for further information.

A FAVORED PEOPLE.—The Rev. David Duncan, of the United Presbyterian Church, Howgate, near Edinburgh, died on the 26th of July, from an attack of fever, after an illness of seven days. The congregation is one of the oldest in the United Presbyterian body. The first minister, Mr. Bryan, was ordained about the year 1754, and ministered for more than forty years; the second, Mr. McEwan, was ordained in 1796, and died 23d Feb. 1827; after a ministry of fifty-four years; the third, Mr. Duncan, was ordained, as already stated, in 1828, and ably discharged the duties of his office until death put an end to his labors. Thus, during a period of 112 years, the congregation has had only three ministers, giving an average ministry of thirty-seven years.

A BARONETRY IN COURT.—A curious suit, known as the Slade baronetcy case, is to be tried in England, last. Lady Slade, at the time of her marriage with the late Sir Frederick Slade, Q. C., supposed herself to be a widow, her former husband having deserted her, and a report was circulated that he was dead. After the birth of Sir Frederick's first son, the first husband was heard of, but there was no absolute certainty whether he was alive or dead. Accordingly, before the second child was born, in order that there might be no doubt about his legitimacy, the parents were married again. The same ceremony was repeated before the birth of each child in succession, and, as there are seven of them, each claims the title and estates. Witnesses are summoned from various parts of the world.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—The Boston Traveler, of August 15th, says: Rev. Lemuel Bisset and his wife, with four children, left for Liverpool this forenoon in the China. Mr. Bisset has labored for a number of years in Western India as a missionary of the American Board, and he now returns thither, after a brief sojourn in the United States. He has been waiting a number of weeks for a passage in a sailing vessel, but as no

opportunity is likely to occur at present, and as the need of his valuable aid in India is very urgent, he has been authorized to proceed via England and Egypt. He is expected to reach Bombay in the beginning of October.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.—Dr. Jolly, who, in spite of his name, is a great authority in temperance and in statistics, declares from a careful collation of the facts and records of rum and crime, that "In every country the statistics of the amount of alcohol imbibed precisely correspond with the number of judicial sentences recorded in law reports of the year, as well as with the number of poor, of beggars, of vagabonds, of divorced husbands and wives, of idiot, rickety children, of suicides, murders, and of epileptics and lunatics inscribed on State registers."

THE POPE AND HIS DESTINY.—It is understood that the Emperor Napoleon will shortly relieve the Holy Father of Rome of his temporal power, turn over the so-called Papal States to the King of Italy, with Rome for his capital, and withdraw the French troops that have for many years stood between his Holiness and his disobedient, contemptuous, and rebellious subjects. In a word, the Pope as a temporal sovereign is to be set aside, his dominions are to be turned over to that prodigal son of the Church, King Victor Emanuel, and his Holiness is to be exclusively limited to his spiritual functions. He will, no doubt, be generously provided for in this capacity by Napoleon, "the favorite son of the Church."

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS.—A letter from Erzerum, Persia, states that during the Mohurrum ceremonies in Mazanderan, the Persians rose upon the Jews, and in the fervor of their zeal for their religion, committed a series of indescribable atrocities. Many of the men were murdered, the women were subjected to the vilest indignities, the whole of the property of the unfortunate Hebrews was confiscated, and the few who were left alive were forced to become Mohammedans.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S TOUR TO CHICAGO, where he is to assist in laying the cornerstone of the Douglass monument, on the 5th of September, is likely to be something of an ovation. Arrangements are making to give him a grand reception in New York, at Albany, Auburn, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and "all along shore."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. In a letter to the Central Christian Advocate, Rev. Peter Cartwright says: I have spent sixty-two years as a regular itinerant preacher, and have never lost six months of that time by sickness, and have never received the small sum or salary allowed but two years out of that sixty-two years. When I entered the traveling ranks in 1804, there were but seven annual conferences; now there are sixty.

A young man named Hay, near Warner's station, Syracuse, N. Y., has recently been insane on the subject of religion, and would frequently get out of bed at night, and walk two or three miles to some clergyman, while hoing corn in a field, he threw down the hoe, started down the railroad, met the engine face to face, and was out in pieces.

EUROPEAN NEWS. Telegrams from Europe, up to noon of last Friday, are quite important. Peace is regarded as accomplished at Prague. The Prussians are evacuating Bohemia rapidly. Austria is removing all her valuables and mementoes from Venice. The lower branch of the Prussian Chambers has endorsed the war policy of the Crown.

Russia continues to fetter the United States naval officers, diplomats and sailors in the imperial palaces and on Cronstadt. The Czar has again pledged Russia and the United States in an after dinner toast. Switzerland has discontinued her measures of frontier defence. The Empress of Mexico has gone to her home at Miramar from Paris. Napoleon refuses to use the French troops in Mexico further in aid of Maximilian, pleading the "necessity of keeping faith with the United States" in the matter of their removal. Bacteria cedes an extensive territory to Prussia.

The King of Italy has proclaimed a general amnesty for political offenses committed within his dominions. Joseph Mazzini is included. PARIS, Saturday, Aug. 25, p. m.—The Emperor Napoleon will not go to Mexico, and it is conceded on all hands, that the empire in that country approaches its end. An authoritative announcement, that in Mexico it will be only in sufficient numbers to protect the interests of French subjects, during the fall of the empire, and to secure a quiet evacuation of Mexico; it will be used to sustain the dynasty of Maximilian. PRAGUE, Saturday, Aug. 25, p. m.—Thecession of Venetia to Italy is fully accomplished. Before the treaty of peace between Prussia, Austria, Italy and Bavaria was signed, Austria freely and unreservedly ceded Venetia to Victor Emmanuel. LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 25, p. m.—Advices have been received to-day from Point De Galle, Island of Ceylon, via the Persian Gulf and Mediterranean cable, that a civil war has broken out in Japan.

WHO IS A COLORED MAN?—A curious question is about to come up for decision before the Courts of Ohio, as to who are colored men. It appears that a gentleman from Burma, in Asia, named Mong-Chaw-Loo, who has been in the United States for the last eight years, for the purpose of obtaining an education, was lately travelling on board a steambath in Ohio, paying full fare. Believing he had a right to a seat at the table with the other passengers, he took the seat, but was compelled to relinquish it. The officers of the boat denied him right to a seat at the table, on the ground that he was a colored man, and not a white man. The abused gentleman, on reaching Cincinnati, brought a suit against the owners of the boat, laying his damages for "mental and bodily anguish suffered at five thousand dollars. The boat, it appears, has been attached. This is a nice question, and one we believe, that has not before been brought into our courts. A colored person at the south is understood to mean one of African blood, or a negro. An Indian would not there be considered a colored person, in the sense in which the term is used. Nor would a Chinaman be classed with negroes as persons of color. If natives of India or other Asiatics are called colored persons, merely because they have darker skins than Europeans in general, then thousands of white people, of pure European stock, would at the south be classed with negroes.—Providence Journal.

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION.—The American Association for the Advancement of Science closed its session at Buffalo, Monday evening of last week. The following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James S. Newberry, of Columbia College, N. Y.; Vice President, Dr. Walcott Gibbs, of Cambridge; General Secretary, C. S. Lyman, of Yale College; Treasurer, Dr. A. L. Llewellyn; Burlington, Vt., was appointed as the place for holding the next meeting, on the 21st of August, 1867. During the session, one evening was devoted to an evening of the scientific and religious character of Edward Hitchcock, read by Mrs. Almira Lincoln Phelps, of Baltimore.

THE TAX ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—The receipts from internal revenue tax on piano and other musical instruments, from June, 1865, to March, 1866, amounted to \$395,614. The whole number returned as taxable in the several States and Territories was 344,005. New York returning the greatest number—40,226, and Idaho Territory, the least—2. Rhode Island, and the smallest State in the Union, returned 2,252; while Texas, the largest, returned but 24. Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, has decided that the only protection to the owner against the payment of a bond or 7.30 note that may have been stolen, is by entering a caveat at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Coupons are as negotiable at all times as a bank note, and will be paid in the hands of a third party and bona fide holders, even in the case where it is known that they have been stolen. A negro man and his wife were recently taken forcibly from their home, at Memphis, into the woods, six miles from the city, and tied to trees and gagged. Their eyes were gouged out and ears cut off, in which condition they remained from midnight until four o'clock the next afternoon.

Lady Franklin, who at the age of more than three score years and ten, has just returned from a journey to Bombay and Madras, passed through the entire course of the Suez Canal, and expresses her conviction that this great enterprise will prove a success.

Summarized text from the right edge of the page, including names and partial sentences.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Robert Johnson, of Rutland, Vt., was arrested for drunkenness... A young man in Paris, under the influence of liquor, recently jumped into a basket containing from two hundred to three hundred eggs...

It is understood to be the purpose of the authorities to stop the issue of the Boston Herald... A young man in Paris, under the influence of liquor, recently jumped into a basket containing from two hundred to three hundred eggs...

A rich and beautiful young lady in Brooklyn, N. Y., devoted herself to nursing cholera patients there, and recently died a victim to the disease... Dr. D. J. Macgowan, of Rhode Island, agent for the East India Telegraph Co., arrived at San Francisco July 20th, en route to China.

Twenty-two murders have been committed in Hancock county, Ky., recently, and none of the murderers have been punished... Fifty thousand copies of the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention, in pamphlet form, are to be distributed as a campaign document.

It is estimated that at least twenty thousand Americans have gone to Europe on business and for pleasure during the present season... Gen. Schofield, who takes Terry's place at Richmond, occupies Jeff Davis' house.

Seven thousand negroes recently assembled in Choctaw, Ala., to discuss the subject of emigration... The body of a man who died of cholera was forwarded by express from Chicago to New York.

The story that another attempt to blow up the English Parliament had been made, turns out to be false... The ice manufacturing company at Shreveport, La., turns out eight thousand pounds a day.

Wool, ready sacked, is selling in Douglas county, Oregon, at 20 cents per pound... A minister's son, out in Saginaw, Mich., was married to two girls within seven days, a short time since.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOCOMOTIVES, IRON CASTINGS, STEAM BOILERS... THE HENLEY & WILLIAMS WORKS, No. 416 Harrison Street, Boston.

FOR INVESTMENT - 7 PER CENT... California State Bonds of Central Pacific R. Co., Interest and Principal PAYABLE IN GOLD.

PAPER WAREHOUSE... ENGLISH GLAZED HARDWARE PAPER... The attention of Manufacturers and others is called to our superior articles.

FASHIONS FOR 1866... BRADLEY'S DUPLEX ELASTIC OR DOUBLE SPRING SKIRTS... PURE, NATURAL AND UNADULTERATED.

THE METROPOLITAN COLLAR CO., NEW YORK... Manufacture of all varieties of LINEN PAPER COLLARS.

CROSSMAN'S PATENT SALT CRUET... For economy and neatness not to be excelled, avoiding the filthy method now in use.

NATURE'S REMEDIES... THE WATERS OF THE CONGRESS, EMPIRE, AND COLUMBIAN... Are bottled fresh and pure at the Springs.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. CHAUSSIER'S EMPRESS... A FRENCH PREPARATION FOR THE HAIR... It is not a dye, but will restore Gray or Faded hair to its original color.

SOMETHING NEW - OF GREAT IMPORTANCE... Address, DR. CHARLES EVANS, 643 Broadway, New York.

PERSONS PREMATURELY GRAY... HALL'S VEGETABLE SCISSOR HAIR RESTORER... It is the best article known to preserve the hair from falling out.

HEALTHY, SOFT, AND GLOSSY... ALL the hair is maintained in its natural state by the use of the best Hair Dressing.

DYSPEPSIA CURED... RHEUMATISM CURED... ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE CURED... SCROFULA CURED.

STOMACHIC SALTS... These SALTS are made from the concentrated essence of the Mineral Well of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SABBATH RECORDER... For sale by first class dealers throughout the country.

MARRIED... At Milton, Wis., August 18th, 1866, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, George W. LARKIN, M. D., of Milton, Wis., and Mrs. EULALIA G. GREENMAN, of the former place.

DIED... MARY CLARE, wife of Benjamin Clark, of Darien, N. Y., died of cholera, on the 28th inst., (called August) 17th, 1866, aged 71 years.

RECEIPTS... TO THE WIDOWS AND GUARDIANS OF MINOR CHILDREN OF DECEASED SOLDIERS... By a recent act of Congress, all widows and orphan children of deceased soldiers and sailors are entitled to an additional pension.

LOCAL AGENTS... THE SABBATH RECORDER... Adams - Dr. C. D. Potter.

SPECIAL NOTICES... MISSIONARY BOARD... The last Regular Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held, as per adjournment, at Westbury, R. I., on Fourth-day, the 29th of August, 1866.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND... PERRY DAVIS' VIGORABLE PAIN KILLER... Taken internally, it cures sudden colic, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nervousness, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, toothache, and all other pains.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STONINGTON & LONDON... STEAMERS leave dock at the foot of Court-street, New York, at 5 o'clock, daily, Sundays excepted.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. BICKELL'S SYRUP... THE GREAT CHOLERA REMEDY... A Ho, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, a cholera, or any other disease of the stomach, or any other disease of the stomach.

GENERAL WESTERN... FREIGHT AND TICKET OFFICE... 273 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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