The Daily News,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

place as one of the most extraordinary specimens of oratory of modern times. Indeed, it is doubtful if any orator ever possessed the power of vituperative eloquence, confined within parliamentary bounds, yet bitter and stinging withal, that he did.

After the dismissal of the Whig Ministry in 1865, Lord Brougham appears to have ceased his connection with the Whig party; but he did not ally himself with their opponents.

Lord Brougham never held an office under the government after the dismissal of the Whig Ministry, although he was certainly one of the most active and energetic of statesmen. As a Judge in the Court of Chancery, by his enduring and protracted sittings, he wore out the best trained and most drudge-like practitioners before him. His faculty for composition has been enormous. There are few subjects in ethics, politics and science on which he has not written.

In 1839 Lord Brougham purchased the beautiful villa Louise Elenore, situated on an estate in the south of France, near Cannes, and overlooking the Mediterranean. Here in later years he spent the greater part of his time. The climate being mild and salubrious, suited his constitution, enfeebled by the weight of advancing years. He greatly admired the French people, and during the revolution of 1848 applied to the Provisional Government to furnish him with instructions for becoming a French citizen. The reply being that he could only become one upon resigning his English peerage, he abandoned the idea.

A few weeks before his death, Lord Brougham's memory became weak, and frequently failed him. He had attained the great age of 89 years, and it was but natural that his end should approach. But a few men who lived as long as he did have retained their faculties so long and so well. Naturally of a strong constitution, he fought death for years, and appears to have yielded only when the last power of resistance was gone.

In personal appearance Lord Brougham was very singular and ungracious. He was a tall, thin man, with a pale, inexpressive face. But the most remarkable of his features was his nose, which has been happily described as "a marvel—protuberant, aggressive, inquiring and defiant; unlovely, but intellectual." This feature was most unmercifully caricatured by *Punch*, and on one occasion he was so exasperated at the cartoon that he introduced the subject into the House of Lords as a breach of privilege. Lord Brougham married the eldest daughter of Thomas Eden, of Wimbleton, 1819. The issue of this marriage was one daughter, who died before she had attained her seventh year. Lady Brougham died many years ago.

Although in the world of politics and of letters, Lord Brougham has for many years been silent and scarcely heeded, his death will be sincerely regretted throughout the world wherever genius and merit are recognized and admired. He has left a name behind which can never die, but must live for ever to teach the coming generations the lesson of how genius, unaided by birth or fortune, climbed from the lowest step of the ladder to the topmost one, never falling once, but ever onward.

A MURDER STRANGELY DETECTED.

An inquest of three day's length, held in consequence of a murder of a most peculiar nature, terminated at Toledo on Thursday. On Monday morning the body of a murdered man was found in a lonely place on the East side of the Maumee River. An inquest being held, a young man by the name of Harrington voluntarily presented himself, and testified to the indentity of the body as an acquaintance of his, and that he was the last person with the murdered man on the night preceeding the murder. On account of some irregularity in his testimony he was detained, but other evidence was was brought forward, practically amounting to an *alibi*.

On Wednesday night pieces of paper, which had evidently been fired from a gun, were found on the spot were the body was discovered, and these pieces were found to fit exactly with a torn paper that was taken from Harrington's room. The detectives who made this discovery gave their evidence before the inquest, and a verdict was found that the deceased was murdered by Harrington. The name of the murdered man was Sharpe, and he formerly lived in Hyannis, Mass. Harrington is under arrest, charged with murder in the first degree.

THE SKELETONS OF POMPEII.

Some of the details of these discoveries, contained in the journal of the excavation are extremely curious and interesting. Thus we read that, on the 20th of August, 1799, a human skeleton was found in the corridor of a house which the volcanic matter had not penetrated, but had so completely closed up by obstructing the doors that escape was impossible. Here the wretched man lived in utter darkness, we know not how long.

It is a significant circumstance, that his bones, instead of lying in one place were scattered about the apartment, and showed marks of having been gnawed. Near them lay the undisturbed skeleton of a dog. It is evident, therefore, that the brute had not only survived his master, but he had also eaten him. In a shop connected with the public baths, were two skeletons of persons who had died in each other's embrace. They were both in the freshness of youth, and of different sex. The spectacle excited an unwonted effusion of sentiment in the antiquarian bosom, and the bony twain were christened "The Lovers." On the 14th of June, of the same year, eight skeletons were found under the ruins of a wall, and in May, 1818, another skeleton was discovered near the Temple of Jupiter, crushed, by a marble column; thus proving conclusively that the eruption was accompanied by an earthquake. In the temple of Isis, also, were discovered the remains of several priests, chicken bones, egg shells, goblets, and other indications of a banquet on a table near them. One of them had seized a sacrificial axe with which to effect his escape, but sank down exhausted, or probably suffocated by the mephitic vapour, before accomplishing his purpose.—*N. A. Review.*

The Boston papers are much chagrined over the failure of their late Atlantic steamship enterprise. The Ontario and Erie have been sold by auction, and Boston capitalists will be slow to invest in anything of the kind again.

The fittings of the Great Eastern steamship have been sold by auction at Liverpool. The effects consisted of an immense quantity of furniture and bedding, including nearly 2,000 wool beds, upwards of 1,000 cushions, about 40 mahogany dining-tables, several hundred chairs, upwards of 1,000 sets of curtains, besides an enormous number of miscellaneous articles, including a valuable collection of cooking and culinary materials, chiefly in copper.

A SUNDAY BULL-FIGHT IN SPAIN.

The great incident of Easter Sunday in Seville, Spain, this year was a bull-fight, at which the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, with all their family, were present. A correspondent says:

"Before we left we saw six splendid bulls despatched, and they killed no less than eighteen horses, besides seriously injuring three *picadores*, one of whom, I fear, will hardly recover. One bull alone killed six horses, and on one occasion lifted both horse and rider at least three feet from the ground, tossing them one over the other—a dreadful sight. Indeed the treatment of the horses is the most cruel and—I hope I may be forgiven for saying it—the only disagreeable part of the affair, for all the rest is an exhibition of skill and courage which it is impossible not to admire. But it is astonishing how soon one gets accustomed to blood. When I saw the first horse gored and rolled over on to his rider it really made me feel quite ill, and when a second is sacrificed in the same way I thought I must leave my seat; but the third produced very little effect upon me at all, and I looked at the rest as calmly as my neighbours, who only recognized such incidents by cries of "Bravo, toro," and shouts for music in his honour. Cuchares, the chief espada, long considered the first in all Spain, is now old, and was visited with much disapproval for what was considered some clumsy thrusts; but Lagartijo was a marvel of nerve and daring. He would draw the bull after him with his cloak, after he had been charged two or three times and had nimbly leapt aside, would suddenly stand motionless a yard before his nose, while the bull would look at him with a with a puzzled expression, as though doubting whether he should make another rush or no. On one occasion, Legartijo saved the life of a picadore, who was lying helpless on the ground, by kicking the bull in the face, and when he came to kill the same animal, he drove his sword—a thin, straight weapon, a yard long - into the brute's back, up to the very hilt, with one clean thrust."

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Jan. 9

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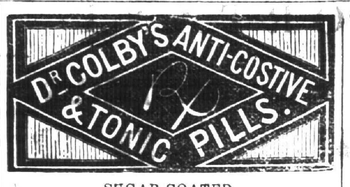

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March 15, 67.

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CAUTION.

THE perfection and cheapness of the American (Waltham) watch have given it such a wide-world celebrity that unscrupulous dealers years ago initated its style and pirated its trade marks. Irresponsible dealers are occasionally found who furtively trade upon the popularity of the American watch by selling a base imitation under the name of the genuine article.

It is hardly necessary to state that such watches are worthless as time-keepers, and when bought for the genuine are calculated to injure the high reputation which our watches have attained. The several grades of the American watch (except the lowest grade marked Home Watch Co.) are guaranteed by special certificate bearing the number of the watch and the signature of the Treasurer of the Company, R. E. ROBBINS. The purchaser should in all cases require one of these certificates, which is furnished by all dealers in the genuine watches.

The following are the trade marks on the several grades of our manufacture:—

AMERICAN WATCH CO.
APPLETON, TRACY & CO.
WALTHAM WATCH CO.
P. S. BARTLETT.
WM. ELLERY.
HOME WATCH CO.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.
Office of the General Superintendent,
Altona, Pa., 15th Dec., 1866.

GENTLEMEN—The watches manufactured by you have been in use on this Railroad for several years by our engine men, to whom we furnish watches as part of our equipment. There are some THREE HUNDRED OF THEM CARRIED ON OUR LINE, and we consider them GOOD and RELIABLE TIME-KEEPERS. Indeed I have great satisfaction in saying YOUR WATCHES GIVE US LESS TROUBLE and have worn and do wear much longer without repairs than any watches we have ever had in use on this road. As you are aware we formerly trusted to those of English manufacture, of acknowledged good reputation, but as a class they never keep time as correctly, nor have they done as good service as yours.

In these statements I am sustained by my predecessor, Mr Lewis, whose experience extended over a series of years.

Respectfully,
EDWARD H. WILLIAMS,
General Superintendent.

American Watch Co., Waltham.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Locomotive Dep't Western Division,
Rochester, Dec. 24, 1866.

GENTLEMEN—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe the great majority of locomotive engineers have found by experience that WALTHAM WATCHES ARE THE MOST SATISFACTORY of any for their uses. They RUN WITH THE GREATEST ACCURACY AND STEADINESS, notwithstanding the roughriding of an engine; and as I have NEVER KNOWN ONE TO WEAR OUT, they must be durable. I hope to see the time when railway companies will generally adopt your watches, and furnish them to all engineers and conductors. In my opinion it would greatly tend to promote regularity and safety.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES WILSON,
G. Chief Engineer.