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Death of Rev. C. C. Hoffman.

We take the following from the Cavalla (West Africa) Messenger of December 1, 1805. It is from the pen of Rt. Rev. Bishop Payne, of the African Mission:-

"Died, at Cape Palmas, on Saturday, November 25, the Rev. Cadwalader Colden Holfman, in the forty-sixth year of his life, and the sixteenth of his connection with the Protestant Episcopal Mission at Cape Palmas and ports

'This event will saiden the hearts of thou-sands and fall like a thunder clap upon the Church, as it did on the mission and community which he so much honored, and in which he was

'Our beloved Barnabas,' the wise, ready counsellor, the constant loving triend, the perfeetly consecrated Christian minister, the zealous, ever-active, able, single-minded missionary, the dear fellow-laborer in the gospel; delighting, above all things, to sound it out, according to the grace given him, to every creature. We, as mission, mourn a loss never before expe-

During the past two years our beloved brother has been so constantly occupied in doing the work of an evargelist in the heathen tribes around Cape Palmas, and sixty miles interior, and apparently with so little sacrifice of health strength, that it seemed either that he had become wholly inured to the climate, or that a special Providence had suspended or modified the law of climate in his behalf. But, indeed, this was only in appearance. While isboring so cheerfully for love's sake, that to out ward seeming it was only joyful, iew ever felt more 'the burden of the Lord' on his soul, or more keenly the physical suffering entailed by traver-ine tangled forests, navigating rivers in miserable conces, preaching in towns or small huts, under

a tropical sun, pent up by lences from the preeze Born to comfort, not to say affluence, in the city of New York, with tentily and other con nections which in a worldly point of view presentco the strongest attractions, he renounce all to become and remain a humble, and for the most part despised, missionary to Africa.

"Our cear brother in death as in life, wa strong in faith, animating others in the work o the Lord 'Do not grow weary,' he said, 'ramem ber who hath promised, lo I am with you always;' let not the church go back, but rather increase her efforts more.'
"No more atriking testimony of the e-timate in

which this good man was held could be given than that presented on the day of his funeral. On this day all other religious services were suspended, those which were to take place Method at and Baptist ministers, with their congregations, and all the benevolent societies of the county were present at the funeral service. Nearly the whole colonist population, with beathen relatives to the number of five hundred, joined in his funeral procession. May the 'corn thus falling into the ground dying, like its great prototype, bear much fruit; inspiring with lite, light, hope, and salvation surviving ministers, catechists, and Christians.

-John G. Whittler has a new poem in press entified "Sno * Bound." It is understood that it is partly autobiographical, and that the scene is laid at the poet's home.

-The Chinese curiosities of the late Duc de Morny, collected by M. de Montigny, formerly French minister in China, produced one hundred and tifty thousand francs at the end of a sale that lasted eight days. -Captain Clute, of the West Troy Police, re

turns the number of drinking places in the village at one hundred and tifty-three. Of these eleven have no licen-e of any character, and thirty-eight are without excise license.

-Monsignor Darboy, the Archbishop of Paris, and M. Troplong, the President of the French Senate, have withdrawn their candidature for the French Academy. The only candidates are now MM. Henri Martin and Amedee

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. The City Commissioner Case.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-President, Judge All son, and Judges Ludlowfand Pierce. - Weaver vs. Given. The evidence taken before the Ex-aminer in this case, in regard to the alleged army vote, having closed some time since, the case came up this morning for argument, upon exceptions to the answer to the petition filed the respondent, Given; and also incidentally upon the evidence so far taken. All, or nearly

all, the specimeations in the answer are excepted to, as being vague, imprecese, and indefinite.

H. M. Phill is opened the argument for the contestant, and very thorouguly analyzed the various specifications of the answer, and said that, throwing out the army vote, as, under the evidence, the Court must inevitably do, it having been proven to be a gross, barefaced fraud, and allowing to be deducted from Weaver all the votes which in Given's answer to the petition were alleged to have been traudulently properly counted for him in the general return, still he was prepared by the agures to show that

Weaver was still elected. Mr. f hillips then entered into a calculation, as follows:—He sa d that by the general return it appeared that Given had received 43,739 votes and Weaver 43,417, leaving Given 322 major ty. In that vote for Given was included 929 alleged army votes. Deduct these from his full vote and it would leave him but 42,810, which, deducted from Weaver's vote, 43,417, would leave the latter a majority of 607 votes. In Given's answer, Mr. Phillips said it was

claimed in the various specifications, from the 1st to the 14th, that Weaver had counted for him improperly 482 votes only, and admitting that for the surposes of the case, though he did not admit it in point of fact, and allowing to be deducted from Weaver the votes thus enumerated. it would still leave the latter elected by a maority et 125 votes.

Mr. Phillips was followed by D. W. Sellers for Given, who characterized Mr. Phillips calculation as a queer calculation, and tending to confuse the case. As a seto-ff thereto, Mr. Sellers made a calculation by which he claimed that Mr. Given is elected without the army vote The case was being still argued when our report closed.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Ludlow this morning adjourned the Court till to-morrow, because of his necessary presence in the Common Pleas in the Contested Election case. The Supreme Court did not do any business.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

FINAL REPORT .- On Thursday evening the City Council will meet to receive and ac upon the final report of the Committee appointed to negotiate for the purchase of the Water Works property. Mr. Berkinbine, the engineer ap-pointed to assess the value of the property, will have an accompanying report. The question is one of great importance to our citizens, and has given rise to considerable diversity of opinion in regard to the purchase of the property. Some are opposed to paying any more than the propor-tionate value of the steck, which has always been below par, ranging from seventy to seventy-five cents on the dollar. Others are willing to take it at its assessed value by the Committee, which is claimed to be a decided advantage to the city. All agree, however, with few exceptions, that the city should own the property.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. - TWO men named Brown and Hetzler were sentenced, yesterday, to five years in the State Prison, for passing counterleit money. The Court seem determined to visit the extreme penalty of the law upon all such offenders. Our city and the inland viliages have long been the chosen fields of operation for those who "shove, the queer;" and so much counterfeit money has been passed, that suspicion often clings to genuine passed, that suspecton often charge to genuing notes. Poor shop keepers and country dealers suffer no little loss from their visits, which have been so frequently repeated that the public bave become incensed. No mercy will be shown

daily attracted, not only from Camden, but from Philadelphia. Citizens from the latter can reach the Middle Ward Park by the Market street boats in a few minutes, and the lower park is very near the South street lerry. There is an eskating on both, and our Canden beaux and belles are having a good time.

PULPIT SUPPLIED.—The Rev. Frank B Rose has been called by the congregation of the First Baptist Church to supply the pulpit made vacant by the resignation of the former pastor, Rev. Mr. Hedding, who has recently taken charge of a church in Philadelphia. Mr. Hedding was parted with reluctantly, as he was no eloquent and efficient pastor, but had endeared himself to the entire community.

REVIVAL.-Protracted meetings are being heid in the Methodist Episcopal church of Atlantic City, which give promise of large acces-sions to the Church. The zeal of the pastor and the labors of the congregation are highly commended, and the happiest results are antici-

EXPIRED IN HIS CHAIR. - An elderly gentleman, named Richard H. Rush, while visiting a relative on the Burlington turnpike, yesterday morning, suddenly expired in his chair, He was engaged in pleasant conversation, and seemed to be in the enjoyment of perfect health, when he suddenly expired.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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THE HAUNTED HOUSE HUMBUG. The Inquirer startled the community yesterday morning with the announcement that a house on South Fifth street was discovered to be haunted by disembodied spirits. A number of marvellous manifestations were recited, which, however, were all reducible to these:-Dinner plates flew off the table; window-panes were smashed unaccountably; combs, brushes, waterfalls, etcetera, were thrown on the floor; looking-glasses jumped to far corners of the room; the mantel ornaments reduced themselves to atomic particles against the walls; tumblers flew violently against a servant girl's os frontis; the door keys flopped out of the locks; and the ancient Henry, generally, was to pay. We quote a paragraph or two:-

"An attempt was made to set the table for the Sunday dinner, in vain—the plates jumped off the tab e and went to atoms against floor and ceiling, so the hapless family ate their Sabbatical dinner from their laps. A daughter of the family, on her return from church, enering the parlor, had her bible torn from her hands with such force as to tear the covers entirely off. Even the bread became endowed with life, and went spinning over the table in the most eccentric manner. During t'e afternoon there was comparative quiet; there were rambing noises but no movements of manimate objects. Several Spiritualists visited the house and expressed themselves confident that evil spirits were at work, though who invoked their power they were unable to tell. None of the mediums seemed to have sufficient power to lay the disturbing spirits beneath the wave

"The master and mistress of the family being com nunicants of the Baptist Church, imparte: the circumstances of their strange visitation to their Pastor; and on Saturday evening that gentleman, accom-panied by another clergyman, went to the haunted dwelling to pass the night. With one of these cleria very clear-minded scholar, has received a collegiate training, and during his studies baid considerable attention to the seeming phenomena of natural philosophy. He assures us that he entered the haunted dwelling with the belief that the immates were the dupes of trickery, and he left the house yesterday morning perplicaed in the extreme. Soon after be entered the partor a hymn-block was projected from table and thrown with violence against the door. With his own hands he cieked up the book and re-placed it; before his eyes the volume was seized by an invisible force, and for a second time thrown across the room, and a testament sent to keep it

This morning our contemporary devotes more than hait a column to the marvellous phenomena. The excited reporter tells us that he visited the house yesterday, wont "upstairs, downstairs, and in the lady's chamber," and besides hearing

The real truth of the story, sifted out from the mass of exaggeration and fabrication surrounding it, is simply this:—A family living in an un pretending three-story brick house," in "the old District of Southwark," happen to be in the retail dry-goods line. The retail dry-goods trade is not as brisk as some other trades at the present writing; but advertiging is the soul of business, and a ghost is a capital advertisement. A ghost doesn't cost ten cents a line, or more, for its "displays." A ghost is never liable to be "crowded out," but, on the contrary, thrives best when the crowd is biggest. A ghost can go in among the reading matter, with startling head-lines; while another form of advertisement would be excluded from the local columns. So, in every way, the ghost, even if he smashes ctockery and furniture, is the cheapest and most preterable advertisement.

Still there is one marvellous feature of this ghostly sensation-and that is the conduct of the reporter. For instance, he tells us, this morn-

and our reporter were seated in the kutchen, waiting for develor ments, a heavy crash was heard up stairs, accompanied with the violent screams of two or three young ladies. Here was something, thought our reporter. Up stairs everybody ran and met the screaming young ladies running down, with unutterable horror depicted on their countenances. The front third-story room was entered again, and it was found that a large washstand, concaining washbasin and various other articles, had been thrown violently to the floor, and the basin broken into a dozen pieces. The young ladies stated, as soon as they recovered from their apparent fright, that the washstand was need before their own ever." washstand was upset before their own eyes.

It would have occurred to almost anybody else, that the young ladies with horror-stricker countenances were themselves the authors of the crash, which they "saw with their own eyes!" If not, what business had they up-stairs alo e, away from the bosom of then family, with no one to protect them against flying washbasins and lurking devils, especially when an interesting reporter was down stars, striking up

SUPPORTING A FALLING MAN.-A new and novel way of supporting a falling man, far superior to that illustrated by Ciarke in his play of Toodles, transpired last night. A trie of Ger-man citizens, on their way to the ball, desired to purchase masks. At Sixth and Market streets they came across a store, and one of them being slightly mellow, his comrades being ashamed to take him in, buttoned him to an awning post by his coat. An officer coming along, descried the individual making laughable pantomime: "Move on," said the officer. "I ca-cant," hisaupped the Teuton. The officer giving hum a shove, descovered to his amazement that the fellow was buttoned around the post. While unbuttoning him, and giving him some salutary advice, his two friends came out and took him away.

NEW MAGAZINES.-Mr. A. Winch. No. 505 Chesnut street, has sent us the usual budget of good things in literature, embracing the latest received numbers of All the Year Round, Punch, Once a Week, Cassel's Illustrated Family

John J. Kromer, No. 403 Carsnut street, sends us Le Beau Monde for January, London F. et. Fortnightly Review, Argosy, etc.

A NUISANCE.-High Constable Clark has notified the occupants of premises along Dock street, from Second street to the wharf, that they cannot store lumber on the highways. Converting the public streets into a lumber yard is a decided nurance.

ARREST OF VAGRANTS .- This morning twenty-five vagrants were commutted to prison from the First District Station House. The parties were all lodgers, some of them having been in the habit of deeping in the Station Houses for

AWAITING AN OWNER .- A handsome SPORT AT THE PARKS.—The skating parks in Middle and South Wards are the scenes of sport and gayety, to which large numbers are Central Station, awaiting an owner.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE BELIEF OF DIS-ABLED FIRMEN.—The 31st annual report of this institution sets forth that during 1865 the appropriations for the relief of sick and disabled firemen, the widows and orphans of deceased firemen, and persons injured while aiding in the extinguishment of fires, have amounted to the um of \$1695.68. This was distributed among fifty individuals, of whem six were widows and orphans. The expenses paid for funerals were \$150. The entire amount expended in relief since the institution of the Association is 259 new members have been added to the roll since last report, 13 of whom are life

The Trustees are glad to announce that not a single name has been erased during the past twelve months for non-payment of the annual

At this time there are 273 life members and 910 annual members, making a total of 1183.

The cash balance on hand is \$846.39. The capital stock of the Association is \$32,986.86, an increase of \$1242.85 over the previous year. The receipts were \$5133.23; amount expended, the same.

Donations to the funds of the Association have peen to the amount of \$179'50, as follows:— Messrs. Adolph & Keen, \$100; John D. Brown,

Mr. William Winterer, \$17.

From David M. Lyle, Esq., Chief Engineer Fire Department, has been received the sum of sixty dollars, being for penalties imposed by on various fire companies for violation of ordinances. There has also been received city ordinances. \$13.25, being the balance remaining in the hands of the treasurer of a Firemen's Convention called for the purpose of arranging an escort for the Good Intent Hose Company on their return from Pittsburg. Other conventions have ordered a similar disposition to be made of their surplus funds, but the money has not yet been

paid to the treasurer. In the last report attention was called to the immoderate speed and reckless manner in which some steam fire engines are driven through the streets during an alarm of fire; and it was hoped that the companies owning steam engines would egard our notice and remedy the evil; but the loard regret that such has not been the case, and on almost every occasion that calls for the services of our fire department, the drivers of some engines allow their horses to dash along at a fearful rate, imperilling human life, and to

the frequent injury of the apparatus and the noble an mals which drag it. On the 16th of February, 1865, a law went into operation compelling the closing of all hatch ways in stores and warehouses after the compleion of each day's business, in order to prevent the trequent accidents to fremen entering such buildings in the dark. Besides the preservation of life and limb, a strict compliance with this law will prevent the spread of many fires, and the destruction of much property. The law has, however, been greatly disregarded. At the great fire about a week since, at Delaware avenue and Vine streets, and at the one last night in North Third street, the hatchways were ound open. In both cases firemen were very seriously injured. The Association intend commence prosecutions immediately, and hereafter in every case where the law is violated. The offenders are subjected to a fine of \$50 for each offense, the money to go for the benefit of the Association for the Relief of Disabled

PROBABLE HOMICIDE-THE CAPTAIN OF BRITISH BRIG SUPPOSED TO BE MORTALLY WOUNDED-ONE OF HIS CREW CHARGED WITH THE Offense.—This morning an outrage occurred upon board the English brig Theodorus, lying at the foot of Dickerson street whart, just below Reea street. As far as we could learn, the car cumstances were these:—An Irish seaman, giving his name as Morris Abrahams, or Morris A. Hearn, one of the crew of the Theodorus. went aboard the brig at an early hour. Captain Joseph H. Cox was on deck at the time, and ordered Abrahams to go to work. He imme-diately discovered that he was disposed to give indications of insubordination, and made due preparations to entorce obedience. Abrahams had been locked up for several days, having been suspected of an intention to desert. Angry words and an altercation followed, when the seaman drew a sheath knife and plunged it into the left side of Captain Cox, and also cut him on the cheek and forehead. Officer John Crawford, Constable of the Fifth Ward, who was at hand, assisted by Officers John O'Donnell and James Nolen, went aboard the brig, and arrested Abrahams, and brought him before Alderman Dougherty, who committed him and two other parties who were present to prison, upon the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, to await the result of Captain Cox's injuries.

The brig was preparing to clear from this port for Gibraltar this morning, and preparations were being made at the time the assault was committed. At the time the assault was made the offender was entirely sober, and the attack entirely unprovoked. He was very boisterous in his action, and was exciting others of the crew to riotous conduct and mutiny. The injuries inflicted upon Captain Cox are of such a character as to produce death, in the opinion of the surgeons, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery. The accused has a rather victous countenance, is evidently without education, and gives evidence of having led a dissipated He was taken to the County Prison, to await the results of the case.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- This morning about half-past 8 o'clock, a most shocking catas trophe occurred at Alexander's saw-mill, Nos. 336 and 5.8 New Marker street, Eleventh Ward. Edward Gray, aged 36 years, was engaged in oiling some machinery, when a large saw was started in operation by his brother. The latter occupied such a position as not to be able to observe Gray, and the saw in descending came in contact with the head of the man. A huge bolt in one end of the saw was driven into Gray's temple, causing instant death. The saw in ascending raised the dead body, which fell to the ground with a terrible thump. The brother of the deceased was almost frantic with grief when he learned what had happened. The deceased leaves a wife and several children

ELEGANT AND BEAUTIFUL.-We learn that La Coterie Blanche Association have no completed their arrangements for their selec-Hop to-morrow evening, and will give their sub-scribers a grand surprise. We teel assured, from personal acquaintance with the managerof the "Blanche party," that their third annual Hop will be the finest affair ever given in this city. The Secretary, William H. Bellows, will remain at the Florence office. No. 630 Chesnut street, until to-morrow 2 P. M. Sub-cribers and their triends can be accommodated with served seats in the Family Circle, or tickets for the Amphitheatre.

HONORS TO A PHILADELPHIA OFFICER. The 5th United States Regular Cavairy having gone into barracks at Nashville, Tennessee, an order has been issued by Lieutenant-Colonel E. H. Leib, commanding the regiment, directing that the encampment shall be known as "Ash Burracks," in houor of Captain Joseph P. Ash, late of Philadelphia, who was killed in action at the battle of Todd's Tavern, Virginia, May 8, 1864, while gallantly leading a charge against the enemy. In a circular letter communicating this order, Adjutant Cooley, on behalf of the commanding officer, writes: "It was thought a fitting compliment to the memory of that rallant and hero'c officer, who was endeared to all his brother officers by his many virtues. We proud that his name is borne on the records of this regiment, knowing that his example is one that all would do well to tollow.

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY LAW .- Two men were arrested in the Twenty-fourth Ward vesierday, upon the charge of having violated the Sunday law by selling cattle. They are drovers, and had made the sale on Sunday at the Avenue Drove Yard. The accused were tined 87 each by Alderman Allen. The sale of cat-tle on Sunday is becoming quite a general thing, although strongly protested against by the majority of butchers and drovers.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE,-A WOMAN was arrested yesterday, in the Sixteenth Ward, for throwing ashes on the public highways.

SCENE FROM A NEW PLAY .- Mrs. Prim .- So, | Mr. Blossom, you have just come down to breakfast The coffee and the beefsteak both are cold, the batter-cakes not fit to eat, but you have just yourself to blame 'lis Sunday morning, too, but I suppose you don't intend to go to church?

Blossom .- Madam, I did intend it, but 'its the shocking truth that I was forced to stop and mend my "inexpressibles" before I came down stairs; and they bran new ones, too! To-morrow morning my first move shall be to go and get a real well-made pair from Tower Hall, where they have the largest and best stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, selling at prices guaranteed lower than the lowest else-TOWER HALL. where.

No. 518 MARKET STREET. BENNETT & Co. A CARD OF THANKS — The Florence Sewing Inchine Company tender their thanks to Mr. G. W. Machine Company tender their thanks to Mr. G. W. Eddy tor acvertising, at his own expense, their clace of business, and inviting the public to examine the Florence before purchasing elsewhere Mr. Eddy does the public, as well as the Florence Company, a great kindness, as by his advertisement the public are led to make a companyion between the Florence and other sewing machines, which comparison always results in favor of the former, and thus the sales of the Company are increased, and the public are provided with the best sewing machine in the market. The office of this Company is at No. 630 Chesnut street, where all persons are invited to call and examine the justly celebrated Florence sewing Machine, whether they wish to purchase or not. The Florence is guaranteed to give satisfaction, and is kept in order without charge.

GREAT ADVANTAGES are offered to the citizens of Philadelphia by the opening of the Market Street Tea House for the sale of Teas and Coffees excusively, on the southeast corner of twe ith and Market. The house is convenently located in the central part of the city, opposite the principal markets, and conducted by Messrs. Boyd & Co., he best goods in the market, which they offer at the lowest market prices. We rollert for them the liberal patronage of our

"Everything bitter is hot," said a doctor to a young lady. "You will except a bitter cold moraing, won't you, doctor?" was the rejoinder. There is nothing like having a supply of good coal these bitter cold mornings. It is, therefore, of interest to every 1 onsekeeper to know that W. W. After has constantly on hand the very best varieties of anthracite, and that he sells at the very lowest prices. The youngs are located at No. 957 N. Ninth street, below Girard avenue, and the branch office at Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

OIL PAINTINGS.—There is now on exhibition at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street about 175 line framed Oil Paintings, by celebrated American and Flemish artists. Persons desirous of obtaining good paintings should call and examine them, her will be sold positively without reserve on hursday and Friday evenings, 8th and 9th inst., at

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MARRIED. FRICK-GODSHALL—At Philadelphia, Saturday, February 3, 1866, by the Rev. D. L. Gear, at his tesidence, Mr. AARON K. FRICK, merchant of Philadelphia, to Miss SUSANNA A. GODSHALL, of Franconia, Montgomery county, Ps.

KALE-WOLF.-On Februar' 1, by Rev. J H. Kennard, Mr. WILLIAM H. KALE to Miss KAFE H. WOLF, all of Philadelphia, McNEILL-HILLMAN -At the Parsonage of the Mariner's Bethei M. E. Church, No. 121 Almond street, by the Rev. Wilham Mullen, February I, 1886, Mr. WILLIAM MCNEILL to Miss HESTER ANN

DIED.

HILLMAN, both of this city.

BAKER.-On Monday morning, February 5, SARAH BAKER The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 483 N. Fourth street, on Thursday morning, the 8th instant, at 10 o'clock, without fur-ther notice. To proceed to Germantown.

BELROSE —On the 4th instant, in the 18th year of his age, HARRY BELROSE, son of Louis and Julia Belrose

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, the 7th instant, from residence, No. 2003 Green street, at 3 o'clock.

BENNETT.—On the 5th instant ABBIE, daughter of David S, and Elizabeth J. Bennett, aged 4 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from the parents' residence, No. 840 S. Second street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BUMM -Suddenly, on the 4th instant, Mrs. HAN-NAH BUMM, in the 79th jear of our age. The relatives and mends of the inmily are respect-iully invice to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 1111 Marlborough street, on thursday

a ternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice. \$55 CONARD.—On the 3d instant, of membranous croup, MARY RLI.A. on y daughter of Joseph and Mary C. Conard, aged 2 years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inversal, from the residence of her erandmother. Mrs. Mary Fearon, No. 1706 Cox street, on wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Philantaropic Cemetery.

CONNOLLY.—On the 4th instant, JOSEPH T., son of i. B. and Mary Ann Councily, aged 2 years, 4 months, and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 1894 Market street, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to St. John's Cemetery, Managarith.

DILLIN .- On Second-day morning, the 5th instant DILLIN.—On Second-day morning, the 5th instant, MARY R., daughter of Fli and Elizabeth R. Dillin, aged 18 ; ears and 21 days.

The funeral to take place from the residence of her parents, S. W. corner of Ridge avenue and Green streets, on Fifth-day (Thursday), the 8th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. The funeral service to be considered over when the body leaves the house.

RAU.—On the 3d instant, Mrs. CATHARINE RAU, widow of the late John Rau, in the 50th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectthe resultes and Frences of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her lake residence. No 1415 Hancook street, above Master, on Widnesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to American Mechanics' Cemeters.

RUDORF.—On the morning of the 5th instant. after a tingering illness, ELIZA W., daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Rudorf, in the 19th year of her

Tre relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1986 Leithgow street, above George, on Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to St. John's M. E. Church Vault.

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