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THE GREAT RAILWAY COMBINATION OF NEW JERSEY .- The First Joint Report of the Associated Delaware and Ravitan Ganal Company, Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company, and New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, has just been submitted to the stockholders. It is a document which contains many facts and figures of great interest to the business community of this city, and we therefore present the following summary of its contents:-

The report opens with a historical sketch of the "joint companies," from which it appears that, by an act of the Legislature of New Jersey, passed February 15, 1831, the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad Companies were virtually consolidated inte one organization. On the 22d of April, 1836, these two Companies entered into an 1836, these two Companies entered into an agreement with the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, by the terms of which the net profits of the three Companies were to be divided, share and abare alike. On the 28th of January, 1867, the "joint companies" entered into a sinhilar contract with the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, the consolidation being approved by two-thirds of the stockholders of all the Companies inte-rested, in pursuance of the requirements of an act of the Legislature, approved February 27, 1867.

The four companies are thus practically consolidated into one, although each still maintains a separate organization, in addition to the joint organization. The following is a list of the various boards of officers:
Delaware and Raritan Canal Company.-President, R. F. Stockton; Treasurer, Richard Stockton;
Camden and Amboy Railroad Company.-President, William H, Gatzmer; Treasurer, Richard Stockton; Secretary, Samuel J, Bayard.
New Jersey Railroad Company.-President, Alfred L. Dennis; Treasurer, H. J. Southmayd; Secretary, F. W. Rankin.
Officers of the Joint Board.-President, Ashbel Weich; Vice-President, Hamilton Flab; Secretary, Joseph P. Bradiy.
The four Companies of the combination have now under their control a canal and two lines of railway-each connecting the stiles of Philadelphia and New York.
In addition to these lines, they are largely interested in many other railway lines and company other tailway lines and company other tailway lines and company. The four companies are thus practically con-

interested in many other railway lines and auxiliary companies, the extent of which inte-rest is exhibited in the following statement:--

Company.	Stock held by Joint Or's	Per- centape	Debt held by Joint Co's	Total.
Beividere Dela- ware R. R. Flemington R.R. W. Jersey R. R.	\$993,400 315,000 587,500	99% 76% 80%	\$442,125 122,379 369,000	\$1,435.525 137,379 956,500
Burlington Co. R. R. L'ng Branch and	161,840	52}6	7,200	169.040
Seashore R. R. Freehold and		117	40,066	40,066
Jamesb'g R. R. Millstone and N. Brunswick	173,300	75		173,390
R. R. Pth Aniboy and	48,000	- 37		45,000
Woodb'dge RR Other Co.'s	30,000 1,084,070		303,900	\$0,000 1,387,979

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The liabilities of the "jo shown in the following tab Stock of Del. and Raritan	le:-
Stock of Camden and Am-	\$2,521,300
boy Railroad Company	5,000,000
Stock of New Jersey Rail- road Company	5,000,000
Stock of Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co	1,099,120
	\$13,620,420
Deduct amount of either Company held by itself	645,000

\$12,975,420 466,113 555,065 Loans overdue

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The expenses incurred by the war roads were as follows:- Operating the Camden and	ous rail-
Amboy Railroad	
Total expenses Camden and Amboy R, R. Operating New Jersey R.R. 137,327	\$2,803,509
and Tranton Bailroad 659 924	1,119,174
Taxes 37,088 Total expenses Phila- delphia and Trenton	
Railroad Grand total of railroad expenses. Railroad receipts	697,023 \$4,625,707 5,929,504
	\$1,303,797 933,612
Total net receipts of joint com- panics. Net receipts from suxiliary com- panies.	\$2,237,439 136,934 *
Loss on steam towing	\$2,374,374
Aggregate dividend funds	707,226
The traffic on the different works of Companies, during the year 1866, wi lows: "Superior" tonnage of Canal "Interior" tonnage of Canal (coal) Other tonnage of Canal Total tonnage of Canal	as as fol- . 368.013 . 2,282,208 . 207,028
Through Passengers on Railroads Way Passengers, C. and A. R.R. and Phila. and Tren-	689,110
Way Passengers, New Jer- sey Railroad	3,886,314
Total number passengers carried	
Through Freight Tonnage on railr'ds All other Freight	
Total Tonnage of railroads	824,895
Amount of Specie carried	BUILDINGS c, about 4 en of the s. Crosby The fire wed until full head- The back rles at the
Messrs, Crosby & Holbroke are badly by both fire and water. Mr. Holbroke sides in the building, has no insura his furniture that is damaged, but th and stock of the restaurant and conf is covered by \$5000, divided as follow the Spring Garden, and \$2000 in the I which will fully cover the loss by the Residing with Mr. Holbroke were M J. A. Jusley, John Smith, and Cap vere, making with the wife of Mr. Ho persons in the building at the time of Mr. Holbroke and wife, and Cro rescued from the third story of the building by means of the ladders of i ington Hose and Empire Hook an Company, their retreat down stairs off by the flames, Mrs. Volbroke bein by Mr. Waldon of the Empire Compa Mr. Imlay managed to escape out of	e, who re- nce upon e fixtures fectionery s, \$3000 in ?enn Fire, fire. tr. Crosby, tain Pur- lbroke six of the fire. sby, were e barning the Wash- id Laider being cut g rescued ny.

Mr. Waldon of the implie company. Mr. Thiley managed to escape out of the front dormer window on to the next roof; Captain Purvere and Mr. Smith by the rear window in the same manner. This building is owned by J. Francis Fisher. Loss \$2000. Fully insured. The flames extended west to No. 807 Arch street, the first floor of which is occupied by Charles Jackson as an oyster saloon, which was slightly damaged by water. No insurance. The second floor was occupied as a drees-making establishment by Misses Hicks & Thomas, who succeeded in getting their stock out with but little damage by water. The upper story and garret was used by J. M. Weiner & Co. as a perfumery establishment, who lose about \$500, without insurance, having had a policy the day previous cancelled. The roof of this building was burnt off. The building is owned by Mrs. Catharine O'Bern, and is damaged to the amount of \$1000, fully insured in the

E SALE OF UNCLAIMED PACKAGES .- In conence of the advertisement that has ap-ed in the papers for some days past, in red in the papers for some days past, in ordance with the law made and provided in n cases, a large assemblage of individuals of seculative turn of mind gathered at the auc-store, No. 202 Market street, to witness the of parcels that have accumulated at the sime Express Company's office, whose right-owners could not be found. here were those persons present who go in 'ground floors' (when they can, but failing t, take the next story); those who make muous efforts to have opera houses of their b; those who buy envelopes, big with pro-eand scaling wax, for twenty-five cents; all

i: those who buy envelopes, big with pro-eand scaling wax, for twenty-five cents; all hose, probably, who are in the habit of buy-their pigs in a pole, which latter eark we hardly understand ourselves, ugh we can conceive very clearly how, or you buy a pig, you use many a poke ore you get it home, and here were gathered see disposed to be furny, not intent on pur-se; and close beside was Israel Issaes and the Jacob and their friends, who only mani-ed an inflarest of two per cent, a mouth in c Jacob and their friends, who only mani-ed an interest of two per cent, a month in ry object around them; here were women lers and men bidders; and indeed, could the rnal mind be known, their varieties id not be excelled by the ingredients of the cels they were there to buy; and spectators a there, and reporters too, to witness the it "sell." All gathered like cagles around carcass, which was wrapped up in the fol-ing words:--DE WORds:--

ADAMS' EXFRESS COMPANY'S AUCTION of Unclaimed Packages, by H. P. Wolbert, Auc-er, No. 392 Market street, Philadelphia.

eer, No. 32 Market street, Philadelphia. revious to putting in some of his knocks, auctioneer spoiled a little of the game by t knocking the expectations of Idiers, by the iouncement that all packages purchased st be left on the shelves till to-morrow, and tile deposit left with the clerk to-day. It was ning guite hard out of doors at that time, the damper this put on those independent for our he damper this put on those indoors far exled the heaviest wet; but as it was impos-e for those well wedged in to retire, they to keep their feelings of disgust likewise dged," and to complete their ignominious at the auctioneer went on to say that those o could not leave the articles must not open in the store. i in the store! This was too much. A cry e in the street might have started some but such a shot as this, fired over the empty is and pockets of so many, brought a com-esurrender of all their day's hopes. With e conditions of sale the auction began. e conditions of sale the auction began, inclually to the hour the anctioneer raised self and hammer on the rostrum, to knock a more hopes for less money than is gene-y done at one time, even in this day of oil tes and late frosts. le first article brought under the hammer, ratively sneaking for the article theol track

ratively speaking, for the article itself was re than Philip, the colored porter, could re, was advertised as "Bx, Avery W. C., idaysburg."

idaysburg." entlemen, what have I bid for this box? I I say fifty dollars—forty—thirty—make a gentlemen—ten dollars have I bid. Philip, t do you think the box contains?" "I t hnow, sir, It's heavy and pretty much sed." "A barouche! Gentlemen, Phillip probably a barouche, what's bid? have I dollar, only one dollar? thank you, sir, g one doll-doll-doll-doll-only o-n-e ng one doll-doll-doll-doll-doll-only o-n-e lar for a box probably containing a barouche. I who knows but a pair of horses-'quarter!' ink you, sir, one and a quarter-quarter-urter, shall I say three-eighths? one-and-a-irter, once, twice, gone ! Now, gentlemen, No. 42,600. '2 CHAIRS, G. H. own, ATT.' This party was not found. at have I bid for two chairs? One for the cyer and the other for his client. The bigh-kcd one for the lawyer, no doubt, as he was bably weak in that region, in some points

I awyer and the other for his client. The high-backed one for the lawyer, no doubt, as he was probably weak in that region, in some points anyhow. (Laughter) What's bid? Five doi-lars-fcur-three-two? Two dollars, two dolls, two dolls, two dolls"-and, the usual tongue gymnastics gone through, the chairs were knocked down, while the buyer had to come down for fear ite might "go back" on the chairs Now No. 26,160, "Pcl. LANDIS S. M. DR., "Here's a parcel a little rubbed, what's bid for this?" A voice-"What's in it?" "I'm no psychologist or phrenologist." Another voice - "Feel its bumps!" (Laughter.) "No doubt there's money in it-what's bid?" A voice--"Isit heavy?" "Has it got the rock in it on which the church split? (Great laughter.) Gen-tlemen, what have I bid for it? A female voice, "Ten cents." Very well, ten cents, cents; and so on until it was knocked down to the fair and original bidder, whose name was already on the books with an advance paid up, and this parcel was charged against it and laid on the shelf. "The auctioneer now had got into a strata of parce of an insignificant is voice and provide."

The auctioneer now had got into a strata of pareels of an insignificant size, and notwith-standing his flashes of wit, and his many new and original observations about valuable goods always coming in small packages, it was evi-dent that this crowd was after bulk, not quality, dent that this crowd was after bulk, not quality, and he was too glad, as were the agents of the Express Company, who were sprinkled around, to take to some of the weightler matters of the law, and barrels seemed to be especial favorites, perhaps many thought they contained Thauksgiving dinners that had started for the "Boys" in camp, and were switched off here, or they might contain dishes or kitchen furniture, or stolen silks, and other valuables put up in this rough manner pur-posely to deceive as to their true contents; however that may be, the rougher the box or bar-rel, more lively was the bidding. The sale concluded, no doubt, to the satisfaction of the company and the auctioneer. The bidders did not know whether they were the victims of ill-luck or fortune's fancies, and this pleasing uncertainty marked itself plainly on their faces in about eight minutes after their first deposit; and they are still waiting for their doom at the opening of the scals tomorrow. notice has just been issued by the Department of Public Highways, that all owners of hacks, car-riages, etc., kept for hire, are notified to renew their licenses on or before the 1st of June next. The first section of the ordinance states that 'every hack, stage coach, cab, charlot, couchee coupe, barouche, landon, or other vehicle whether on wheels or runners, except omni whether on whether of the start of the second The notice further states that any person using or driving the same shall renew their license under a penalty of \$5.

The GREAT CONFLAGRATION AT BOOKLAND.— Shoc our yesterday's report of the total destruc-tion of Messrs. Jessup & Moore's large paper mills, at Rockland, on the Brandywine, five gleaned the following additional particulars. This conflagration is recorded as one of the greatest which bas visited that section of the country. The Rockland mill contained four Fourdiniter machines, which turned out 16,000 of 81 inches in width, one of 62, and another of 84 inches. This mill was in full running opera-tion day and night, and the paper that sevenity-five hands could turn out in twenty-four hours fully employed sixteen teamsters in transport-ing it to the various roads. The fire was dis-covered shorily after 2 P. M. on Monday last, in the ragpickers' room, where it is supposed it originated from the ignition of a box of matches. The flames spread with the greatest induly were soon hid by the dense black sinck which rolled up in huge columns. Curi-ously, soon enveloping the whole building; but they were soon hid by the dense black sinck which rolled up in huge columns. Curi-ously enough, the proprisions felt themselves if in this building from any evil effects of the first originated, and was soon warped and destroyed by the flames, and the pame too late to mat the stoppage of any configration; but as its other pended, the steam fire Company of Wilmington arrived at the sene too late to mate their originated, and was noon warped and destroyed by the flames, and the pump was use-less. The Water Witch Steam Fire Company of winnington arrived at the such too late to mate their services available. There was in close proximity to the burning ment reach this building, a terrible explosion would result. Mr. Luke, having this edifice, in charge, with courage, risking suffocation, which was imminent, entered the building, and turned open the vaive of the gasometer, taus and the supply to excap. THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION AT ROCKLAND .--

turned open the valve of the gasometer, thus allowing the supply to escape. The works, with all their valuable machinery,

The works, with all their valuable machinery, crude stock, and manufactured paper, were all destroyed, with no vestige left but iron wheels and cranks and engines, warped and useless, surrounded by blackened and crumbling walls. The total loss exceeds our announcement of yesterday, being about \$350,000, with an insu-rance of \$10,000. The mill destroyed was used

rance of \$10,000. The mill destroyed was used in manufacturing paper for printing purposes mainly, and supplied that article to the papers of Wilmington, the New York Independent, New York Weekly, and Bonner's New York Ledger, and shipped a large quantity to Cali-toria. oruia.

torula. Notwithstanding this catastrophe, it will not materially affect the business of Messrs. Jessup & Moore, as the other mills—the Augustine Mill on the Brandywine, the Coderus Mill at York, Pa., and the Flat. Rock and Wood-Pulp Paper Mill at Manayunk—have a producing capacity of nearly thirty thousand pounds a day. Never-theless, it is thought it will tend to enhance the value of the paper stock on hand at all sur-

OF PHILADELPHIA, during the month of April, were as follows:

Steamships. Ships Barges. 21 Barqueline. 16 33 38 274 61 7 . Steamers 386 35

Rev. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., of Lee Avenue REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., of Lee Avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has received a call to the pulpit of the West Arch Street Presbyte-rian Church, corner of Eightsenth and Arch streets, in this city. It is earnestly hoped that this distinguished clergyman will see it to be his duty to come back to this city, where a glorious field is ready fr his talents, energy, and perducts and where he can do perhaps. and popularity, and where he can do, perhaps, more good in the cause of the Great Master than in any other church in the country.

was arrested yesterday, for stealing from a charity institution in this city two dozen of large, expensive white linen bonnets, and one exceedingly large codian. She was caught at Eighth and Fitzwater streets. Alderman Titter-mary committed her for a further hearing.

SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS -The early atten-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS -- The early alten-tion of the trade is called to the large and attractive sale of Boots, Shors, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by catalogue, for each, to-morrow (Thursday) morning, May 2, commening at 10 o'clock, by McCleiland & Co., successors to Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 506 Market street.

WITH the return of Spring it is the usual cus-tom to replenish the wardrobe with goods suita-ble for the season. Gentlemen are recommended to call on Ritchie & Woelpper, No. 27 North Eighth street, for Shirts, Gloves, Hoslery, Tics, Suspenders, and everything in that line,

A LARGE VOLUME would not contain the mass of testimony which has accumulated in favor of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as a safe, efficient, and reliable remedy in curing coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease. Many of the cures are truly wonderfol.

LIFE-SIZE Photographs in Oll, giving that ease and naturalness which portraits never give: none so satisfactory as those made at B, F. Reimer's, No.624 Archstreet.

ALL WE ASK IS a fair comparison in quality and prices. We will sell nothing but reliable goods, and at low prices. RITCHIE & WOELFPER, No. 27 North Eighth street. Butts' old stand.

BEDDING OF BEST QUALITY And at lowest prices. J. G. FUILER, No. 932 Ridge Avenue, Near Vine street, Formerly No. 9 S. Seventh street.

FRESH ARRIVALS .- Ladies' Under Vests, in

great variety, from late auction sales, com-mencing at 60 cents for Gauge Merinoes, which Cost double that to import. RITCHIE & WOELPPER, No. 27 North Eighth street.

DEPOT FOR THE SALE of Lash's Five-dollar Washing Machines, Clothes-Wringers, and Step Ladders, No. 727 Market street, Philadelphia, J. S. LASH & Co.

To LADIES.—Charles Oaktord & Sons, Conti-nental Hotel, baye all the novelties in Ladies', Misses', and Children's Fancy Hats.

HUNKEY DOREY AND BLACK CROOK. McIntire & Brother. McIntire & Brother. Hunkey Dorey Tie. Hunkey Dorey Tie. Hunkey Dorey Tie. McIntir No. 1035 Chesnut street. McIntire & Brother.

SPRING CLOTHING MEN AND BOYS

LARGE ASSORTMENT and LOW PRICES, WANAMAKER & BROWN, POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE, OAK HALL, S. E. Cor. SIXTH and MARKET Streets,

MARRIED.

CLARK-GARBER.-On the 30th ultimo, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. P. S. Henson, Mr. CHARLES E, CLARK to Miss AMANDA GARBER, oth of this city. No cards,

both of this city. No cards. SCOTT-COUNTISS,-On December 9, at the Par-sonage of the Ebenezer M. E. Church, No. 408 Catha-rine street, by the Rev. T. W. Simpers, Mr. JAMEST, SCOTT to Miss REBECUA COUNTISS, all of this city.

DIED.

KELLY.-Suddenly, on the 3sth ultimo, WILLIA M J. KELLY, son of William and the late Margares Relly, in the 25th year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family, also Com-bany A, 2d D. C. Volunteers, Norma Association, Northern Liberty Hose and Steam Fire Engine Com-pany, are invited to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, No. 403 Richmond street, on Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Ceme-tery.

MAXWELL.-On Wednesday morning, the ist in-stant, Rev. J. GORDON MAXWELL, Rector of Emanuel Church, Philadelphia, in the 52d year of his His funeral will proceed from his late residence, No.

A. M., to Emanuel Church, where the function of the second second

SCHENCK. - On the 27th Instant, THOMAS SCHENCK, in the 55th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-folly invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 1824 Thompson street, on Thursday after-noon, May 2, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

Cemetery. SCHULTZ.-On Tuesday, April 30, ALEXANDER H. SCHULTZ. in the 63d year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 1859 Mervine street. Friday, May 3, at 4 o'clock P. M. Services at Zion Church, corner of Eighth street and Columbia avenue, lat 43 o'clock. Interment at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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Electrical investigation has proved that the human body acts on the principle of the galvabic battery. The brain, mucous and serous memoranes, the skin tissues, and fluids, constitute the negative and posttive forces, and every action, whether mental or physical, is the result of these antagonistic forces. Diges-tion, respiration, circulation, secretion, and excretion are due solely to electrical influence. There is a polar action established throughout the nervous system which connects with every part of the body, establishng and preserving a proper balance of the electrical element which constitutes health, and a disturbance of which causes disease." There are strictly but two conditions of disease-one of inflammation or posi-sive; the other, weak, debilitated, negative-and as

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value of the paper stock on hand at all sur-rounding establishments. THE ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES AT THE PORT AURIVALS. DEPARTURES.

Total ... 449

BONNETS AND CODFISH .--- Rosanna Thomas

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.-Lawrence Morton who resides on Fisher street, above Cumberland avenue, last night about 12 o'clock returned home drunk, it is alleged. In a difficulty with his wife he struck her terribly with a brick, cutting a deep gash upon her left temple. Al-

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Loans due 1867	210,000
** 1870	338,040
** 1875	675,000
** 1883	1,700,000
** 1889	867,000
Consolidated Ioan, 1889	4,437,300
Bonds and Mortgages	109,000

Ditto of New Jersey Rallroad Co... Ditto of Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.

\$26,974,178 Total liabilities,.... In the following table the investments are

shown:-Cost Delaware and Raritan Canal..... Cost Camden and Amboy Railroad... Cost New Jersey Railroad... Cost Philadelphia and Trenton Rail-\$4,381,251 10,099,001 5,658,789 1,675,790

Total cost of works directly owned... \$21,814,831 Total stock in auxiliary Companies. 3,297,766 Bonds of Auxiliaries. 647,000 Advances to Auxiliaries 637,670 115,571 panies. Cash and Cash Items of New Jersey

Railroad Company.... Cash and Cash Items of Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company....

Total investments. \$26,974,178 Total investments and payments of the As-sociated Companies during 1866, not including dividends or interest paid, were as follows.— Receipts, Payments, Net.

Del, and Baritan Canal Company. Camden and Amboy Ball-	1,294,156	\$360,513	\$933.64
Old "Joint Company	19.312,895	3,801,732	511,16
Deduct interest re- ceived	238,805		
Payments		101,871	136,93
Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company	836,814	the	
Deduct int. paid 16,929	1 200 903	697,023	139,79
New Jersey Railroad Co	111101000	10 11	
A dd taxes paid 137.327		1.119 174	651,68
	¥8.453.333	\$6,080,315	\$2,273,21
Interest paid Old "Joint C panies" Deduct interest recieved	······	65 54	
Net interest paid		11	

Philadelphia and Trenton Rft. Company	$ \begin{array}{r} 16.920 \\ 55,629 \end{array} $	70

Total aggregate dividend paid

6,065

305,88

\$5,929,504

The business of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, for 1866, is shown in the following statement: \$1,294,156 teceipts from tolls, etc ... \$243,494 117,019 Taxes Net receipts for canal business \$933,642

Passenger Receipts, Phila-delphia and Trenton Railroad 782,311 \$5,495,350 phla and Trenton Rall-16,437 road . Total Freight Receipts.... Miscellaneous Receipts..... 53,128,28

Total Receipts for ratiroad busi-

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the amount of \$1000, fully insured in the Franklin, No. 809, owned by Eli K. Price, was damaged

500, insured in the Hand-in-hand Company. Mrs. E. R. Wagoner occupied it as a trimming store, who sustains a loss in goods by water, but which is fully covered by insurance in the Franklin and American Companies. No. 811, also owned by Mr. Price, was damaged by water but not to a streat amount 855,000 200,000

by water, but not to a great amount, From No. 805 the fire made its way eastward to No. 802, owned by J. Francis Fisher, which was burned pretty extensively, and perfectly flooded with water. The upper portion was occupied by Mr. M. F. Spilling, as a dwelling. Mr. S. also occupied the first floor of No. 801 as a grocery, and the second story as a dwelling. His household effects were badly damaged, and his groceries in the cellar of No. 801 were pertly saturated and deluged.

The damage by fire was slight. He is fully insured in the Greentree and other companies. The first floor of No. 802 was used as a tobacco store, which sustained a small loss, covered by insurance in the Spring Garden and Fire Assoviation

A man by the name of Morrell, while passing 199,985 the building, was injured by being struck on the head by a shutter falling from a third-story window. He was taken to his place of business, in Arch, near Tenth street. It was believed by 224,415 36,940 many that he sustained a severe concussion of of the brain.

A BURGLARIOUS OPERATION-A LARGE SAFE BLOWN OPEN AND ROBHED OF \$5000 WORTH OF JEWELRY.-This morning Messrs, C, & A. Pequignot, the proprietors of a watch-case manufacturing establishment on the third floor of the building No. 22 South Fifth street, were startled on entering the place to find that bur startled on entering the place to find that bur-glars had been operating there during the night. From the result of an investigation, we learn that about 9½ o'clock last night, some persons, by means of a trap-door in the roof, made an entrance into the building. From the fourth story they passed into the third, occupied by Messrs. Pequignot. They then commenced their operations upon the safe. In the door of this they drilled a hole and filled it with powder, laying a long

sale. In the hoor of this they drined a hole and filled it with powder, laying a long train of the same explosive material along the floor, and connected with the hole by a fase. To prevent any disastrons effects of the ex-plosion, the safe was held by some ropes bound over it and fixed down to the floor by means of large screws, and before the door was played of large screws; and before the door was placed a smaller safe, in order that the concussion should not make too much racket. The train was fired, and the lock was blown open with noise to be plainly heard in the next house, but the inmates entertained no suspicions, and,

After blowing open the lock, a large bar, sharp pointed, was forced into the aperture, and the interior reached. From the safe was taken silver and gold watches and watch-cases, here was taken silver and sold watch bard silver taken silver and gold watches and watch-cases, newly manufactured, with gold and silver filings, and pieces of each of the precious metals in solid lumps, all valued at about \$5000. After this operation the burgiars made their way out of the trap-door with so much alarm and haste, that they dropped quite an amount of gold filings upon the trap-door steps, as well as watches and other valuables, to the amount of about \$10,000. The establishment did not pre-sent a very satisfactory appearance this morn-ing, as everything was overhauled and rum-msged, in order to aid the burglars, of whom nothing has been heard. nothing has been heard.

BIT AN EAR OFF .- Christian Eberly and Jacob Beiter got into some difficulty yesterday noon, in the "Dutch Row," on Trenton avenue near the Reading Halroad. It is alleged that Eberly, in his rage, bit off the left ear of Beiter. For this the former was arrested and committed by Alderman Fitch in default of \$1000 ball.

THE OLD GUARD, No. 1 .- This organization. composed of honorary members of the Hiber-nia Fire Company, will give their annual ball to-morrow evening, at Musical Funs Hall. The managers have spared neither trouble nor ex-pense in making this the reunion of the season.

ENTERED ON HIS DUTIES .- Mr. Charles Abel, recently confirmed Collector of Internal Reve-nue for the First Distfict, entored on the dis-charge of his duties this morning. The only appointment be made for the present was Dr. George W. Holstein, one of the old Deputies.

POLICE STATISTICS FOR APRIL .- The following statement exhibits the number of arrests made in each Police District of the city for the month of April:-District. District. 52 222 13508 14. 57 135 364 Harbor Reserve 106 Beggar Department. 230 Chesnut Hill..... 216 Park Police 236 Day Bergeants.... -36 176 Total. ...3559

FATAL ACCIDENT .- James Thompson, "mid FATAL ACCIDENT.—James Thompson, "mid-dle breakman" on the 830 line from Camden to Amboy, on the Camden and Amboy Rall-road, met with a fatal accident near Borden-town, on Monday evening. He was running along the top of the cars in order to be in time in making his report at that place, when what is known as the Cranberry Bridge struck him, mashing his skull terribly. He was not discovered until the cars arrived at South river, when the conductor of the train found him in an insensible condition. He was taken to Amboy, where he died at 7 o'clock yes-terday morning. Deceased resided at Burlingterday morning. Deceased resided at Burling-ton, and was a single man.

Owing to the heavy storm this morning the great sale of French bronzes, Rocagita Cuina goods, etc., the special importation of the Mesars, Viti Bros., will be continued this evening, at 71/2 o'clock, at Scott's Art Gallery, No 1020 Chesnut street,

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS .- At noon to-day the stockholders of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company assembled at the Board of Trade Rooms, and selected the following gentlemen to serve as Directors during the ensuing year.-Stephen Flanagan, Henry Win-sor, James A. Wright, Winfield S. Russell, Richard Wood, Benjamin Perkins, Jr., and William Massev. William Massey.

LARCENY OF A SBAWL .- Delia Smith and Mary Kripps were arrested on Broad street, near Christian, last night, by Officer Bally, for stealing a shawl from a lady at the Broad and Prime streets depot. They were committed by Alderman Luiz in default of \$500 ball each. derman Fitch committed him.

A DESTRUCTIVE INDIVIDUAL .- John Tyson came from Montgomery county to this city, Whether intoxicated, it is not stated, but, nevertheless, he did maliciously break a gas-light top, and some fancifully made tree-boxes, in and about Seventh and Girard avenue. Al-derman Fitch committed him.

Assault.—Patrick Dooly, in a fit of anger, struck John Henry a heavy blow upon the face, and then proceeded to handle him according to the approved method of the ring, at Ninth and Filbert streets. He was committed by Alder-man Williams in default of ball to answer.

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WANDELL.-On the 28th instant, ELLEN VIR-GINIA, youngest daughter of John Wandell, Esq. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Cheiten avenue, Germantown, on Thursday atter-noon, May 2, at 2 o'clock.

MASS MEETING, IRRESPECTIVE OF COLOR. All who are in favor of making all men equal in the eye of the law; all who think the Declaration of Inde-pendence and the Constitution of the United States are the expressions of the anti slavery sentiment of an exit a wear manual will assemble at the

the expressions of the anti-slavery solution of an anti-slavery people, will assemble at the COURT HOUSE, CAMDEN, N. J... On THURSDAY EVENING, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Hon. A. G. CATTELL, Ex-Governer WM. A. NEWEIL, Attorney-General ROBESON, and Hon, EDWARD BETTLE have been invited to speak. Addresses will be de-livered by

vered by Hou. E. A. STANBBURY, of Morris county, Rev. DOUGHTY MILLER, of Philadelphia, Hon. JAMES M. SCOVELS Hon. G. W. N. CUSTIS, and ISALAH WARE, Esq., of Philadelphia, Ladies are invited to attend. 51

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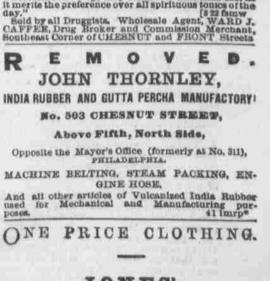
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