THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1867.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S NEW BOOK.

8

The Married Life of the Queen and Prince Albert,

Queen Victoria's history of the late Prince Albert, which has been so long announced, has at last been published, and presents many interesting phases of royal connubial life. Passing over the somewhat prolix account of the early life of the Prince, we present the following summary of the subsequent history, as given by the Pall Mail Gazette:-

THE PRINCE LEAVES HOME.

THE FRINCE LEAVES HOME. It appears that the Prince's departure from Gotha was marked by very painful scenes. The Dowager Duchess was profoundly impressed with the sacrifice her grandson was making, and the dangers and difficulties of the position he was about to assume. So much was she affected that at inst "his name was never men-tioned without a fresh burst of tears." The day of his departure was a sad one—his friends scor-rowing to loss him. "and the Prince himself very much upset." Many shed tears as he bade them farewell, and as the carriages drove away the Dowager Duchess went to the window, "and threw her arms out, calling out, 'Albert' Althe blowager Duchess went to the window, "and threw her arms out, calling out, 'Albert! Al-bert!' in tones that went to every one's heart, when she was carried away, almost in a faint-ing state, by her attendants."

THE WEDDING.

riage:-"Ob how I did feel for my dearest, precious husband at this moment. Father, brother, friends, country-all has he left, and all for me! God grant I may be the happy person-the most happy person-to make this blessed being happy and contented. What is in my power to make him happy I will do."

DOMESTIC LIFE.

The domestic life of the Queen and the Prince, and the part he took in public business, are described with great frankness. For the first year or two the Prince was not,

For the first year or two the Prince was not, except on rare occasions, and by special invita-tion, present at the interviews of the Queen with her Ministers. Though taking, the Queen says, "great pains to inform himself about everything;" and though Lord Melbourne ex-pressed much anxiety "that the Queen should tell him and show him everything connected with public affairs," * * * "he did not at this time take much part in the transaction of business."

business." Nor were there wanting those who would gladly have kept him permanently estranged from it; and not only so, but who would have denied him, even in the domestic circle, that authority which, in private families, properly belongs to the husband, and without which, it may be added, there cannot be true comfort or happiness in domestic life. The Prince himself early saw the necessity of his asserting and claiming that authority. "In my home life," he writes to Prince Lowenstein, in May, 1840, "I am yery happy and contented; but the difficulty am very happy and contented; but the difficulty in filling my place with the proper dignity is, that I am only the husband, not the master of the heave?

the house." Fortunately, however, for the country, and still more fortunately for the happiness of the royal couple themselves, things did not long remain in this condition. Thanks to the firmness, but at the same time gentleness with which the Prince insisted ou filing his proper position as head of the family-thanks also to the clear judgment and right feeling of the Queen, as well as to her singularly honest and straightforward nature—out thanks, more than all, to the mutual love and perfect confidence which bound the Queen and Prince to each other, it was impossible to keep up any separation or difference of interests or duties between them. To those who would urge upon the Queen that, as Sovereign, she must be the head of the house and the family, as well as of the State, and that her husband was, after all, but one of her subjects, her Majesty would reply that she had solemnly engaged at the altar to "obey," as well as to "love and honor;" and this sacred obligation she could consent neither

to limit nor refine away. From the first, too, the Queen, acting on the advice of Lord Melbourne, communicated all foreign despatches to the Prince. In August, 1840, ne writes to his father:-"Victoria allows me to take much part in foreign affairs, and I think I have already done some good. I always commit my views to paper, and then communi-tate them to Lord Melbourne. He seldom answers me, but I often had the satisfaction of seeing him set orticals in sectors. seeing him act entirely in accordance with what I have said."

Am unhappy to leave the country, and could be content and happy never to go to town. This pleased him. The solid pleasures of a peaceful, quiet, yot merry life in the country, with my inestimable husband and friend, my all in all, are far more durable than the amusements of London, though we don't despise or dislike these sometimes." And as years went on this preference for the country grew stronger and stronger. "Hill real-dence in London became positively distasteful to her, and was only made endurable by having her beloved husband at her side to share with her and support her in the irmsome duties of Court receptions and State ceremonials." The Prince, as is well known, paid no visita in general society. "His visits were to the studie of the artist, to museums of art or sci-ence, to institutions for good and benevolent purposes."

ence, to institutions for good and benevolent purposes." There were some undoubtedly who would pladly have seen his conduct the reverse of all this, with whom he would have been more popular had he shared habitually and indis-criminately in the gayeties of the fashionable world—had he been a regular attendant at the race-course—had he, in short, imitated the free lives, and even, it must be said, the vices of former generalions of the royal family. But the country generally knew how to estimate and admire the beauty of domestic life beyond reproach or the possibility of reproach, of which the Queen and he set a noble example. It is this which has been the glory and the strength of the throne in our day, and which has won for the English court the love and veneration of the British people and the respect of the world. Above all he has set an example for his children, from which they may be sare they children, from which they may be sure they can never deviate without falling in public esti-mation, and running the risk of undoing the work which he has been so instrumental in

complishing. There were no late hours under the Prince's regime, and the day, begun early, was divided by occupations judiciously chosen. At first "the Queen tried to get rid of the bad custom, "The Queen tried to get rid of the bad oustom, prevailing only in this country, of the gentle-men remaining, after the ladies had left, in the dining-room. But Lord Melbourne advised against it, and the Prince himself thought it better not to make any change." We quote the last pages of the volume, in which there appears such strong testimony to the affection that existed between the Queen and her husband, and the happiness that reigned in their family till the head of it was

reigned in their family till the head of it was taken away.

BIRTH OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL.

On the 13th November (1840) the Court re-torned to Buckingham Palace, where, on the 21st. the Princess Royal was born. The Prince, writing to his father on the 23d, says:-"Victowriting to his father on the 23d, says:-"Victo-ria is as well as if nothing had happened. She sleeps well, has a good appetite, and is ex-tremely quiet and cheerful. The little one is very well and very merry. * * * * I should certainly have liked it better if she had been a son, as would Victoria also; but at the same time we must be equally satisfied and thank-ful as it is. * * * The rejoicing in the public is universal." "For a moment only." the Queen says, "was he disappointed at its being a daughter and not a son." His first care was for the safety of the Queen, and "we canno" be thankful enough to

Queen, and "we canno be thankful enough to God," he writes to the Ducness of Gotha on the 24th, "that everything has passed so very prosperously

"The prosperously." "During the time the Queen was laid up, his care and devotion," the Queen records, "were quite beyond expression." "He refused to go to the play or anywhere else, generally dining alone with the Ductess of Kent, till the Queen was able to join them, and was always at hand to do anything in his power for her comfort. He was content to sit by her in a darkened room, to read to her, or write for her. "No one but himself ever lifted her from her bed to her sofa, and he always helped to wheel her on her bed or sofa into the next room. For this purpose he would come instantly when sent for from any part of the house. As years went by and he became overhouse. As years went by and he became over-whelmed with work'' (for his attentions were the same in all the Queen's subsequent confinements), "this was often done at much incon-venience to himself, but he ever came with a sweet smile on his face. In short," the Queen adds, "his care of her was like that of a mother, nor could there be a kinder, wiser, or more indicious purse."

The Princess Royal's christening took place on the 10th of February, 1841, the first anniver-sary of the Queen's happy marriage; but the ac-count of this, as well as the other events of that year, is reserved for another volume.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

George Francis Train Wants it Paid Off in a Certain Way-Greenbacks Advocated-The Debts of Other Countries Contrasted with Ours-Effect of Repudiation-Mr. McCulloch's Schemes Reviewed. Etc. Mr. George Francis Train lectured on last Saturday at Clifton Springs, before a select audience of the visitors at that watering place, on the subject of "Our National Debt." Mr. Train's remarks were peculiar, as usual, and we regret that we can only make room for the following brief synopsis.

wages, plenty of work, and greenbacks. (Ap-platise.) We want one currency without intorest. Now who can tell what is our debt? how calculated? how many kinds of notes and times of pay-ment? Like the Gobelin tapestry of Paris-like the Mosale work of Rome-the mixing of debt is so confused, so entangled, so obscure, that, unlike these analogies, it has only been created to be destroyed. (Applause and dis-sent.)

There can be no financial security or com-mercial intercourse without proper reconstruc-tion, and that day is not close at hand. England is owned by thirty thousand fami-lies. The national debt did it, Now, as we must be taxed \$10,000,000,000 to pay off our na-tional debt, why not throw it all into the pool and show our loyalty by paying it all off at once? As Meilis, of the World, says, our policy is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Our bondholders will be princes. The money-lenders will be divided into nabobs and nobobs. (Laughter.)

lenders will be divided into nabobs and nobobs. (Laughter.) As the debt was made, so let 1t be paid—an eye for an eye—a tooth for a tooth. England, Ebrope, paid \$200,000,000 for \$600,000,000 of bonds. What a shave! The Alabama destroyed about that amount of American shipping. Why not balance the books and pay them off in green-backs without interest? (Applause.) Everybody will vote, except a few bondholders, for placing greenbacks in the place of the \$340,000,000 Ma-tional Bank bonds. \$20,000,000 saved is \$20,000,000 grained. (Applause.)

tional Bank bonds. \$20,000,000 saved is \$20,000,000 gained. (Applause.) Insolvency is general. When I saw the gold brokers buying and selling \$70,000,000 a day, I asked what is it for? What do they do with it? I found only two outlets—one to pay interest on 5-20s, the other for export, both amounts only \$60,000 a day, or \$400,000 a week. I then came to the conclusion that somebody was behind this action—that the foreign exchange bankers, the action—that the foreign exchange bankers, the importers, and the English manufacturers were all combined to hold up war prices in time of peace. Hence they sold gold short in order to hedge against high priced imports. (Applause.) If gold goes up they save loss by rise in goods. If gold goes down they make on gold what they would lose on goods. But this holding three balls in the air is fatiguing. Did you ever see the Ravels roll that big ball up an inclined plane? He stopped to take breath and the wheel went over him, crushing him as flat as a pancake. (Laughter.) So with insolvent meraction-that the foreign exchange bankers, the wheel went over him, crushing him as flat as a pancake. (Laughter.) So with insolvent mer-chanis holding up goods, or insolvent banks holding up bogus stocks. They had hard work rolling that big wheel up hill, until McCuiloch came to their assistance and backed down from his specie-paying policy of contraction. (Ap-plause.) Public credit can only be based on industrial prosperity. A war, a pestilence, a famine, always places taxpayers and bond-holders face to face. Universal suffrage is our great hobby. An American Astor has but one yote. An American sweep is equally great hobby. An American Astor has but one vote. An American sweep is equally rich. Hence some day the pit may vote out the dress circle. Should the Democrats get into power with their pestilential doctrine of free trade, and McCulloch favors that policy, overboard go all our industrial enterprises. (Applause.) The New England radical manufacturers, in order to destroy our Western enterprises, are now joining the Democrats to break down the tariff. But give us greenbacks without interest, and we beat them all. (Applause.) McCulloch will never forget that leader in the

and we beat them all. (Applause.) McCullocb will never forget that leader in the *Times* calling him the American Neckar of Finance. How can be get another? Simply by paying the \$600,600,000 bonds abroad at par—by specie payment. Now we have to export \$60,000,000 a year in hard gold to pay the inte-rest thereof.

rest thereof. We were one hundred years in accummula ting what Commodore Stebbins calls the papu-

graphs, and other industrial works. 1,000,000,000 City, County, State, and other secu-

., 1,000,000,000 rities..

\$3,000,000,000 Then came a new customer-the war, and this \$3,000,000,000 was absorbed as with a sponge by the Government. \$3,000,000 a day our Trea-sury checked for, so that in five years we wiped out the labors of a century. Mcculloch's whole policy was his Fort Wayne

speech. Specie payments next July, 1868. He would make England and Germany, and break America. That has been our financial policy. That would make our national debt a blessing

to Europe, and an everlasting curse to America Hisses.) Why will you persist in forgetting that I am acting the part of a demagogue at your request,

that you can always be on your guard? (Laughter and applause) In conclusion, Mr. Train stated that the great

political questions of the future were women voting, labor better paid, and greenbacks. (Ap-plause.) That none of the candidates for the Presidency now before the people can be elected unless endorsed by that most powerful of all secret associations, "The Council of the Eagles." (Applause.)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE 229 FARIES & WARNER, IN LAFAXETTE COLLEGE. NORTH NINTH STREET,

DRY GOODS.

ABOVE BACE.

Bleached Muslins, 10, 12%, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 290.

Unbienched Muslins, 12%, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22c., etc.

Black Alpacas, 37%, 40, 45, 50, 56, 60, 65, 70, 75c., etc.

Soft fluish Jaconets, Cambrics, Swiss Mulls, etc.

Shirting Linens, 45, 50, 56, 60, 65, 70, 75, 800., etc.

Gents' French Buspenders, 53c. Ladies' and Missos' Hoslery, large assoriment.

FARIES & WARNER,

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION

IN PRICES.

FINE 31 CENT CAMBBIC LAWNS BE.

Fine French Lawns reduced to 25 and 31 cents.

Figured French Percales at reduced prices.

Figured Silk Grenadines at reduced prices.

DUCED TO 15 CENTS.

50 CENT PLAID MOBAIRS REDUCED TO

SHAWLS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Woollens and Linens for men's and boys' wear at

75 cent Plaid Shirting Flannels reduced to 40 cents.

H. STEEL & SON.

Nos. 713 and 715 N. TENTH Street.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER

DRESS GOODS

TO BE CLOSED OUT,

JOHN W. THOMAS,

Nos. 405 and 407 North SECOND St.

OFFERS THE BALANCE OF HIS STOCK

OF

AT GREATLY BEDUCED PRICES.

Fourth and Arch Sts.

LARGE STOCH OF SUMMER QUILTS.

10-4 AND 11-4 LAN CASTER QUILTS. 11-4 HONEY COME QUILTS. PINK AND BLUE MARSELLES QUILTS. FINENT WHITE QUILTS IMPORTED. HOTELS SUPPLIED WITH QUILTS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, TABLE LINENS, SHEETINGS, ETC. ETC. HAVE JUST OFENED ANOTHER CASE SILVER POPLINS, FOR LADIRS' SUITS. DARK LAWNS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH. THIN GOODS, FULL YARIETY. SUMMER SILKS, REDUCED.

P. S.-WHITE SHAWLS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 26 wfmsm

No. 1101 CHESNUT Street.

TO THE LADIES.

LINEN CAMBBICS.

WHITE FOR BODIES.

ORGANDIES, LAWNS,

SUMMER POPLINS, ETC. ETC.

PIQUES, ETC.

NOTICE!

Flannels, Muslins, and Prints at very low prices.

25 CENTS. 50 cent Plaid Grenndine Bareges reduced to 25 cents, \$1.00 Figured White Ground Mohairs reduced to 50

NO. 229 N. NINTH STREET,

ABOVE RACE.

Linen Pant Stuffs at reduced prices, etc. etc.

300 dozen Linen Shirt Fronts, our own make.

Linen Bosoms, 25, 30, 3712, 45, 50, 56, 6034c. Linen Handkerohleis, 1218, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25c. Whalebone Corsets, \$1'25; Hoop Skirts, \$1'25.

Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Doylies, etc. Three bales of Russia Crash, 12%, 14, 16c.

Wide Shirred Muslins, 60, 85c., \$1, and \$1'15. Nainsooks, Victoria Lawns, Piald Nainsooks, etc.

All the best makes of Bloached Muslins. New York Mills, Williamsville, Wamsutta, etc.

All-wool Flannels, 21, 27%, 40, 45, 59c., etc.

Pillow Case Muslins . all widths.

All widths Unbleached Sheeting.

Yard-wide all-wool Flannel, Sec.

Black and white Balmorals, \$1.

Imported Lawns, 25c.

White Piques, 50c.

2 202

cents.

reduced prices.

Domet Flannel, 25, 31, 40, 45, and 50c.

Grey Twilled, for bathing robes, Sic.

Cotton and Wool Shaker Flannel, 25c. Shirting and Bathing Flannels.

23% yards wide Sheeting, 500.

229

The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 12. Candidates or admission may be examined the day before (September 11), or on Tuesday, July 30, the day before the annual commencement, For circulars apply to President CATTRLL, or to

Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN,

Clerk of the Faculty. Easton, Pa., July, 1807. 7 20 4ptt

THIRTEENTH WARD-SEVENTH PRECINCT, The Republican voters of the Seventh Election Division of Thirteenth Ward, are notified that the books for registering under the New Rules will be open from 4 to 8 o'clock P. M., on the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth of August, at the southwest corner of Sixth and Pollar streets. 8551*

NINTH DIVISION, FIFTEENTH WARU,-The officers to conduct the registra-tion of the Republican voters will all for that purcose at the usual place of voting. NORTH street, west of Eghteenth, between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock, on the evenings of the 6th, 7th, and 8th inst. Every Republican voter in the Division is required to have his name registered, or be debarred the nivi-lege of voting at the Delegate election. 86 2t

FOR CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT, WILLIAM F. SCHEIBLE, Twentieth Ward. [7 23 im Subject to the rules of the Democratic party.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Department of Highways until — o'clock P. M., _____ for the Graduation, Masonry, and Bridge Superstructure of country Line Road, from Gak lane to Mill road, profile specifications and plans of which may be seen at the Department of Surveys Is will be necessary that the proposals shall specify prices for the following items, viz... Earth excavation, per cubic yard. Loose rock, '' ''''' and suble feat

Loose rock, 'r' march of 25 cubic feet,

Paving.		34	11.	. 69	
Retaining wall,				++	
RIP Rap.			148	244	
Contag (# Inch);	111	lineal	foot.		

Bridge superstructure, 4 feet span, per lineal foot.

Foundation timber, per foot, B. M. All Bidders are invited to be present at the time and pince of opening the said Proposals. Each proposal will be accompanied by a certificate that a Bond has been filed in the Law Department as directed by Ordi-nance of May 25, 1869. been fil

nance of May 25, 1860. W. W. SMEDLEY,

Chief Commissioner of Highways, 87.3t

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- THIS OF. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.-THIS splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye-Harmiess, Reliable. In-stantaneous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints, Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the lil effects of Bed Dyes. Invigorates the bair, leaving it soft and beantiful. The genume is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, Sold by all Druggists and Per-fimers. Factory, No. 81 BARCLAY Street, New York. 45fm w

SCHOMACKER & CO.'S CELE-rior in all respects to any made in this country, and sold on most reasonable terms. New and Second-hand Planos constantly on haud for rent. Tuning, moving, and packing promptly attended to. 6 19 3m Warerooms, No. 1163 CHESNUT St.

STEINWAY & SONS' TRIUMPH.-

THE PARIS EXPOSITION. STEINWAY & SONS beg to announce most positively that they have been awarded

THE FIRST GRAND GOLD MEDAL FOR AMERICAN PLANOS, this medal being distinctly classified first in order of merit, and placed at the head of the list of all Exhibitors, by the

by the SUPREME INTERNATIONAL JURY. This final verdici of the only tribunal determining the rank of the awards at the Exposition, places THE STEIN WAY PIANOS At the head and above all others, in all styles exhibited. In addition to the above, the great "Seclete des Beaux Arts," of Paris (the French National Society of Fine Arts, and the acknowledged highest musical authority in Europe), has, after a careful examination and comparison of all the musical instruments ex-hibited at the Paris Exposition, awarded to STEINWAY & SONS I HEIR GRAND TESTIMONIAL MEDAL "for greatest superiority and novelty of construction

"for greatest superiority and novelty of construction n Pianos."

BLASIUS BROS., NO. 1006 CHESNUT ST. PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP .--**13 S i** Has been in use but a short time. Is of the most popular make and excellent tone. May be examined at 8.621° No. 1533 SPRING GARDEN Street.

ATLANTIC CITY.

82 wsm8mrp] THE SURF HOUSE is nearer the ocean than any

GOODS FOR TRAVELLING SUITS

BERNANES,

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VRE

AUCTION SALES.

M ° C L E L L A N D & C O (BECCHERGERS TO PHILIP FORD & CO) AUCTIONEERS, No. 506 MARKET Stress.

BALE OF 1800 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES. On Thursday Morning. Augnst 8, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely, will be sold 1800 cases Men's, Boys, and Youth' Call, Ep, and Grain Boots, Brogans, Balmorals, Congress Gall, Er, err, Oxford Ties, etc. Also, a larga assortment of Women's, Misses' and Children's wear, from city and Easter manufacturers, Open for examination on the morning of sale. [88 45

JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS Nos. 222 and 224 MARKET Street.

AT PRIVATE BALE. 25 cases fine paim fans, round handles.

78

LARGE OPENING SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. We will hold a large sale of foreign and domestic dry goods, by catalogue, on four months' credit, On Thursday Morning. August 8, at 100 clock, embracing about 750 packages and lots of staple and iancy atticies.

and fols of staple and fancy articles. LARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF EURO-PEAN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. NOTICE.-Incinded in our sale of THERSDAY August 5, will be found the following:-DOMESTICS. SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.-Cases Bleached and Brown Glibos, Swith Biver. Home Biver. White-stone, Kingston, and other brands. FLANNELS.-Cases Al-wool White and C.lored Twilled Canton, Fancy Plaid and Miners' Flannels. JEANS.-Kentucky, Oxford Mixed, Doeskin, and Twilled Blue Jeans: Nashus, Sugar River, Brunawisk, Hamilton, and L4 banon Cornel Jeans. -Coton and Wool Linseys, Heavy Korseys, Fancy Ginghams and Plaids. -Pancy Mudder Print, De Laines, Wigans, etd. -Cotored Cambrics, Victoris Lawns, Jaconets, etc. -Heavy Tickings, Denins, Blue Stripes, and CheckE. BLANKETS.-All-wool White and heavy brown and grey Blankets.

BLANKETS.-All-wool while and heavy brown and grey Hinnkets. CASSIMERES, SATINETS, ETC. -All-wool and Union, plain striped, and plaid, slik mixed, D. and T. Buckakins and Beaver, tan Mel-ton, and Rodman's mixed, and boys' fancy Cassi-merce.

-Steel-mixed and heavy black Satinets. -Ladles' fancy Coatings, water-proof and mixed Tweeds.

WOOLLENS. Pieces black and colored all wool and Union Cloths, Pieces 64 and 44 French and domestic black Doo-skins and Cassimeres. Pieces Esquimaux, Castor, and Moscow Beavers, Pilots, etc.

Phote, etc. SILKS. So pieces magnificent quality, all boiled, Lyons black Drap de France. and FIECES PARIS DE LAINES, In rich fall assortments, all grades, of a favorite make.

make.

make, 500 PIECES PARIS POPLINS, Including the newest fail shades, all-wool, and spiendid qualities.

Fancy Fail Dress Stuffs, Balwool, and Spring Marseilles Quilts, Cotion and Woollen Hosiery. Sustenders 34-inch Black Patent Velvets, invoice of Bich Trimmings, Towelling, Diaper, Canvas, Hoop Skirts, etc.

Skirts, etc. Full Lines White and Cneck Linen, White Muslin Scotch Plaid, Meiton and Blue Woolten Shirts, and Linen Shirt Fronts. The DOZEN LINEN CAMBRIC HDEFS. Full Lines ½ and ½ Plain, Hemmed, and Hem-stitched Linen Cambric Hicks, of the most favorite make imported. 834 N. E.-Catalogues ready and goods arranged for ex-amination early on the morning of sale. [730 St

FIRST LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPET. INGS, ETC. On Friday Morning. August 9, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on rour months' credit, about 200 pieces of ingrain, Venctian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag carpet-licks, embracing a choice assortiment of superior goods, which may be examined early on the morning of sale. If 39 95

La RGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRAVELLING BAGS, ETU. On Tuesday Morning, August 13 at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 2000 packages boots, shoes, balmorals, etc., of city and Eastern manufac-ture. Open for examination, with catalogues, early on morning of sale. [875t

M. S. FOURTH Street. NOS. 139 AND 141

SUPERIOR WALNUT FURNITURE, FIRE-PROOF SAFES, CURTAINS, MIRRORS, HAND-FOME BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, FIC FTC

EIG. ETC. On Thursday morning. At 9 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, an assoriment of superior Household Furciture, suit Walnut and Reps. Library Furniture, Mirrors, Win-dow Curtains, China and Gi saware Mattresses, Beds and Hedding, Snow Cases, Regulator, superior Fire-proof Sales, haudsome Brusseis and other Carpets, Mattings, Rubber Hoss, etc. Also, 173 doz, stone China dinner, break fast, and ice-cream plates. Also, a large and very superior Fire Proof Safe, made by Evans & Walson, 7 fret 3 lockes high, and 5 i-et 5 lockes wide, lined with chiled iron, and has combination lock. Suitable for a bank, jeweller, etc., etc.

PRINCE ALBERT THE QUEEN'S ADVISER.

As is well known, the Prince slowly but surely established his position as the Queen's adviser, till she at last "relied in all questions of diffi-sulty on his judgment, and acted in all things by his advice." When he died, she declared that "it would now be, in fact, the beginning of a new reign." This we can better understand after reading the following passage:--

a new reign." This we can better understand after reading the following passage:--The Queen, up to the period of her marriage, had indulged strong feelings of political parti-sanship. Among the happy consequences of the marriage may be included the gradual ex-tinction of any such feeling. The Frince had already shown, in the discussions and corres-pondence respecting the formation of the household, his own determination to stand clear from all political parties. Lord Melbourne now, most honorably to himself, supported the Prince in pressing the same course upon the Queen. He told the Prince that he thought the time was come when her Majesty "should have a general annesty for the Tories," and on being spoken to by the Queen, to whom the Prince a general amnesty for the Tories." and on being spoken to by the Queen, to whom the Prince had reported what he had said, repeated that such was his opinion. On another occasion, the Queen records that Lord Melbourne, speaking of the Prince, "said, looking at him with tears in his eyes:—There is an amazing feeling for him—there is a very favorable impression of him—every one likes him?" and then adds:— "Then, speaking of the Tories, against whom the Queen was very irate, Lord Melbourne said, "You should now hold out the olive branch a little.'"

ETIQUETTE.

But the question of "precedence" and the position of the Prince seems to have been a very anxious one for some time. The Queen solved the difficulty at last by letters patent solved the difficulty at last by letters patent conferring upon the Prince the precedence next to herself, which he ever afterwards retained. A little while, and a bill for the purpose of con-ferring upon the Prince the office of Regent (in event of the Queen's dying and leaving an heir to the throne) passed both Honses without a dissenting voice—"except from the Duke of Sussex." Not that this result, after all, was obtained without some difficulty and some management. The Prince, writing at the time, says." All sorts of intrigues were at work, and had not Stockmar gained the Opposition for Ministers, it might well have ended as did the t50,000." But though the friendly intervention of Baron Stockmar (an old servant of the of Baron Stockmar (an old servant of the House of Coburg, and particularly of the King of the Belgians) may have effected much, "Lord Melbourne told the the King of the Belgians) may have effected much, "Lord Melbourne told the Queen the result was owing entirely to the golden opinions the Frince had won on all sides alnce his arrival in the country. "Three months ago,' Lord Melbourne said to the Queen, they would not have done it for him,' adding, with tears in his eyes,'It is entirely his own char-acter." And even yet there was not an end of the matter. When the Prince accompanied the Queen for the first time in the prorogation of Parliament, the precedence question reap-peared once more. "But all went off quietly." anys the Prince. "I went with Victoria, and sat in the House in an arm-chair placed next to the throne." It appears that some difficulty had been expected on the part of the Duke of Sumser; and the Queen adds in a note. "Not only the Duke of Sussex; there were other people, who shall be nameless, who pretended that he could not drive with the Queen in the state carriage, or sit next her in the House of Lords." Lords.

RURAL TASTES.

These, however, were not great miseries; and the Queen and the Prince had the inestimable consolation of a happy domestic life. It began with a good deal of social gayety, which the Queen rather liked, but the Prince's tastes were country tastes, and the Queen soon began to share them. In her journal she writes, in January, 1840:---

Mr. Train said :--

England was 167 years in rolling up her \$4,000,600,000 of debt; America accomplishes the same result in four years. When they accased America in London debating-halls of rolling up an immense National debt, I replied "yes." But what right has England to monopolize all the National debt of the world? (Laugerter) We will have a National debt, I told them, one of these days, that will make you ashamed of yourselves. (Loud laughter). No National debt was ever paid, why should ours be? It costs us live times as much to-day for a peace arrangement as formeriv it did for

ours be? It costs us five times as much to-day for a peace armament as formerly it did for war. Our National disease is politician on the State, blood-sucker in the Treasury, and office on the brain. (Languter.) A National debt is a National tax. It never was, it never will be paid. (Hisses.) You seem to forget that I am making, at your request, the speech of a dema-gogue, or, in other language, putting up a man of straw for the loyal men to knock down. (Laughter.) You forget that I am again repudia-tion, as Lowell would say. I am for greenbacks -twenty-five hundred millions of greenbacks of maturity instead of sixteen, and one date of maturity instead of nineteen different dates, vide McCulloch, and one kind of interest, that

of maturity instead of nineteen different dates, vide McCulloch, and one kind of interest, that is no interest at all, instead of a dozen different rates as at present. (Applause) McCulloch's whole policy is in the interest of Europe, of England, of the bond-holders. He has tried to break Wall street a dozen times, and nearly broke himself. Three months more and the crash would have wiped out the debt. Like ballast, in the ship, you must keep the National debt steady to avoid shipwreck. A pilot can run a thousand passengers into eter-nity. Bo McCulloch, oy specie payment, can steer our financial craft into the breakers. McCulloch believes in the lancet, the specu-lum, and blue-pill kind of finance. He bleeds to restore strength. He purges to add sta-billy. He vaccinates to head off disease. (Laughter.) billiy. He (Laughter.)

What a wretched state we must be in to have the whole question of our financial future de-pend upon two things—the state of McCulloch's stomach (applause), and a good crop. (Ap-plause.) Once our people had self-reliance. Now the conversation is on the Secretary of the Treasury. He is selling gold. Up goes the price. He is contracting. Down go stocks. He is negotiating a loan abroad. He wants one hundred millions at home. He is bear-ing the market. No, he is a buil to-day in Wall street. One day says Jay Cooke is his partner, that Lanier does his foreign busi-ness, that Meyer, his brother-in-law, manages his gold. Another, he is choking out deposits or is locking np greenbacks. This is Wall street gossip. Never before did man wield such What a wretched state we must be in to have or is locking up greenbacks. This is Wall street gossip. Never before did man wield such power-1600 National Banks, and when they fail Mr. Spinner says he will cash the bills.

(Langhter.) We could watch old Biddle and one National We could watch old Biddle and one National Bank; but 1600 is too much for us. (Laughter.) I gave statistics in my gold room speech show-ing that it was iair to presume that most of our National Banks were rotten (oh!), and were only organized for Presidential purposes. Why, as the Heraid says, should we be taxed twenty millions a year for this purpose? (Applause.) Down, then, with the National Banks, and give us greenbacks. Every body will vote for greea-backs. Every man who owns a farm-s house -s who was backed and the satisfier of all hs greenbacks. Everybody will yots an green-backs. Every man who owns a farm-a house -a ship-wants higher prices. Two-thirds of all our property is morteaged. Let us lift it off with greenbacks. Buy property, and mortgage it up to your threat. Then buy more, and repeat again, and the greenback mania will remove the mortgage and make you rich again. (Ap-nlause.)

the mortgage and make you rich again, the plause.) Remember that industry, commerce, agricul-ture, manufactures, create property, and these cap only come with greenbacks. Remember that ships on the stocks produce no ship-builders. No factories going up require no aborers. What we in the pit ask for is high

White Witnesses.

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PHILADELPHIA CEMETERY .- AN 23 Adjourned meeting of the Lotholders will be beld on THURSDAY EVENING, August stb. at the GOOD INTENT HOSE HOUSE. No. 62 SPRUCE Street. Punctual attendance is requested, as impor-tant business will be acted op. S. B. BUTLAND, President. Attest-E. M. BIRD, Secretary. 8724

NINTH WARD.-AT A MEETING OF the UNION REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE NINTH WARD, held at their hall, MER-RICK and MARKET Bireets, on August 5, 1867, the Association acopted the supplementary rules as agreed upon by the City Executive Committee, and the following places were selected for conducting the envoluent:-

First Division-S. E. corner of Eighth and Filbert

Second Division-Newland's, No. 52 N. Ninth street. Third Division-S. W. corper of Eleventh and Fli-

Third Division-S. W. corner of Eleventh and the bert streets. Fourth Division-No. 1323 Market street. Fitta Division-No. 18 S. Broad street. Sixth Division-No. 1919 Market street. Seventh Division-No. 1911 Market street Eighth Division-No. 1910 Market street. The enrolling officers will be in attendance at the above places between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock P. M., on the 6th. 7th. and 8th days of August. By order of the Association. JOHN L. HILL, Secretaries. B631⁴

JOHN L. HILL, DAVID BEITLER, Secretaries. 8631

PHILADELPHIA AND READING BAILROAD COMPANY-OFFICE, No. 27 B. FOURTH SITES. PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1867.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. TL'TTANSFER BOOKS OF THE CONDANY WILL BE CLOSED ON EATURDAY, the 6th of July next, and he re-Grened on TUESDAY, July 16, 1987. A Dividend of FIVE PER CENT has been declared on the Preformed and Common Block, clear of National and Sinie Taxes, payable in cash on and after the 18th of July next to the holders thereof, as they shall thand registered on the books of the Company on the 6th of July next. All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stamped. 625 5w Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE FRANKFORD AND PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER RAIL-WAY, No. 2405 FRANKFORD ROAD. All persons who are subscribers to or holders of the capital stock of the Company, and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and who have not yet increased and the company and the said minit in-suitation of the board. Terray JACOB BINDER .President.

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