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NEW YORK GOSSIP

The Hot Season-Great Mortality in the City-An Exciting Scens-The Mormons.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Unless the meteorological signs at the present writing are deceptive. the citizets of New York will be able to congratulate themselves this morning that the "heated term" has had its run, and they may reasonably indu go the hope that it will not have its rival aga'n this season. It is now past the muddle of July, and the records of the thermometer for the past forty years show that the hottest days always precede the present date. It has been a long stege, and its sad effects have been witnessed in the unprecedented number of victims whose deaths have been recorded in our newspapers during the last ten days; but it is no small matter of congratulation that the hot spell through which we have passed bas not been accompanied by any epidemic, and that, excepting the mortality and suffering immediately resulting from the heat, the public health has been good.

Although the temperature of the atmosphere this summer exceeds that of 1866, when the city was visited by sporadic cases of cholera, we are yet without any epidemic that can be regarded of a contagious or malignant type. In this respect we are fortuna'e; but, on the other hand, never have we had accusion to record so many deaths, caused either directly or indirectly by heat. In no previous year in the Metropolitan district can such a statement be found as this. From noon of Saturday, July 11, to noon of Sunday, July 12, 92 death. were recorded; from noon of Sunday to noon of Monday (13th), 113; from Monday to Tuesday noon, 131; from Tuesday to Wednesday noon 236, and from Wednesday to Thursday noon. 174. Thus in five days we have a total of 746 deaths from the effects, more or less, of heat, But even these returns do not include the deaths in the public institutions, such as hospitals. nurseries, almshouses, etc. Of the 746, inquests were held on 84. The total of deaths during the week preceding, commencing July 5 and ending July 12, was 614; and on the week opening with June 28 and closing with July 4 (including those at the public institutions) the returns were 413.

-The Norwegian barque Nordcap arrivel in port recently, when Simon Paul Farss and Laver Nellson, scamen, descried from her. Nel'son was arrested in this city and Farss in Philadel' phia, both men making a desperate resistance when overhauled. Yesterday morning Deputy Marshal McCoy and Daure started for the vassel with their prisoners, the barque then being anchored amid-stream preparatory to sailing. When the row boat containing the officers and the deserters cleared the wharf, the sailors made a frantic effort to overturn the boat, and so escape. They were overpowered, however, and shipped in sa'ety. It is said that the prisoners will be compelled to work out the expenses attending their capture.

-The co-operative bricklayers of this city have a decideoly practical movement in opening their office in Demilt street and inviting orders for contracts and jobs. It is a movement that will oblige them to exhibit all the good sense and judgment that is among them, and so inspire the public with confidence in their plans and purposes. It is an ordeal calculated to do them service in more ways than one: for they must act under a certain form of discipline, which will tend to make them sober and reflective in their habits, and keep them from many of those judulgences they now consider indispensable. As a body, they must have those qualities by which the individual master mason succeeds in the world-qualities of prudence, care, forethought, thrift. The operatives have entered on a hard but praiseworthy trial. The Mormons who arrived in this city a few days ago, passed through Schenectady on Wednesday afternoon, en route for Utah; the Schenectady papers say there did not seem to be much saintliness about them, and that they were a rough-looking crowd. The heat was affecting them considerably, one woman having died just before arriving in that city, and several more being at the point of death when the train left. The males were rugged-looking, and there was but little beauty among the females. All ages and conditions were represented.

gone over the entire ronte, noting especially the progress of the work on the Union Pacific tine. His testin ony corroborates the reports which have been current of late, that the work on the Un on Pacific is not done in so thorough a man-per as that on the Central Pacific. But the track once down, so that supplies can be taken ahead for distribution, the work of leveling an, ballast ug, and replacing poor ties would tollow as a matter of necessity. No doubt there are some evidences of 'ribbon' work on the Union Pacific This re-ults from a desire to reach out after the subsidies. But any railroad across such a country involves finally a sol d, sure structure. If bridges are too frail, or culverts are of cerishable wood, they must give place to something more permanent. A road which answers for construction trains, may present quite another appearance when dedicated to through passed and freight traffic. We know of no good reason why the Union Pacific ought not to be as thoroughly constructed in the ourset

s is the Central Pacific. "If this great work should be completed as soon as now predicted, the 4 h of July 1860, will be a memorable day for Sam Francisco great historic event, the greatest of modern tiples, would be filly as-ociated with the grand fact of national independence by the great multitudes coopergated that day in the metropolis of the Facilie.

BUSINESS NOTI CES.

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STRENGTHEN THE DEFENSES!-Malada, the most deadly enemy of health, is everywhere ac ive in July and August. The blazing Sun is decomposing and fermenting every species of vegetable and animal abomination and poisonous gas s that depress and infect the system are universally present. On the prairies, in the swamp, in the woods, and in the midst of crowded cities, this develop men' of the elements of disease is now going on. In short, the human body is in a stale of slege, and reason and comwon sense suggest that its defenses be strengthened. A stimulant, a tonic, a corrective and an altera ive are required to put it in perfect trim, and these four grand requisites are combined in HOSTETER's STOMACH BITTERS. A man must be made of steel not to be affected by the morbid matter set affoat in the atmosphere by the rays of an almost vertical Sun. Nine-'enths of the community are premon's hed at this season by debility, indigestion, headache want of app-tite. Indisposition for exertion, nervous ness, etc., that they need something to build them up and regulate their animal machinery. Do they want to "fight it out on that line all cummer." (rto achieve au immediate vistory over their unpleasant symptoms, and secure that first of Heaven's biess ings, "a sound mind in a sound body ?" If the latter is their desire let them resort to the BITTERS with sut delay. That agreeable and potent vegetable regene rative will soon restore the system to its balance regulating the liver, strengthening * the stomach gently redeving the bowels and giving vig r, elasticity, and energy to the whole frame. These are proven facts. No man who reads the testimony on which they are founded can for a moment doub' them.

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MARRIED.

KORN-EIRE.-June 29. at the residence of the bridges parents, by the Rev. F. A. Morrell, Mr. HFNEY KORN, JR. of this city, to Miss ANNIE &'hE, of Bridgeton, N. J. NEWBEGGIN-RIVELL.-On the 4th of June, 1838, by Rev. M. R. DICERTSON, Mr. EUWARD G. NE. V-REGGIN to Miss MARY E. RIVELL, all of Palladel-

DIED.

COPE -On the 14th instant, PHILIP OOPE, in the

COPE -On the lift instant, FHILIP COPE, in the 7th year of bis age. The relatives and friends of the family, the Wecca-coe Steam Fire Engine Company No 19, and the Si-ders of the War of 1812 are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 25 Chr stian street on Sunday atternoon at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Machpelah Cemetery. EDWARDS, -On the 15th Instant, SARAH ED-WARDS, wile if the lates Thomas Edwards, in the both year of her age.

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FERGUS N.-On the 16th Instant, ANNA, daugh-ev of Francis and Mary E. Fergusor, aged 9 months

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at end the funeral, from her parents' residence. Me-due, shove Fity-fourth street, Hestonville, on Sun day afternorn at 3 o'clock.

day afternorn at 3 o'clock. JONES.- On the 15th Instant. WALTER HENRY, In faction of William R and Ella M. Jones. The relatives and releads of the family are respect-fully invited to at ead the funeral, from his parents' rendence, No. 204 Haines atreet, Germantown, on Saturday, the 15te instant, at 2 o'clock. K KOWN.- On the 16th instant, ELIZA, wife of John Krown, aged 32 years. The relatives and ritends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of ther husband. No. 132 Pritchard atreet below Elle-worth street, on Sunday, the 19 h instant at 9 o'clock A. M. Interment at Mount Morian Cemetery. UDIOW = Un Wednesday. Instant Start EEN

I. UDI OW .-- UN Wednesday, July 16, KA THLEEN V. S., relict of the late Rev. John Lounow, D. D. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 37.3 Walaut street, West Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon at the schools.

4% o'clock M & CDONALD. - Suddenly, on the evening of the filth instan, at the residence of his brother in taw, Dr. J. Chark, Lower M + non, Montgromery county, DUN-CAN M & CDON & LD, aged 50 years. His relatives and triesds are respectfully invited to attend his faneral from his feddence No. 610 N. From street, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Fo-nersi to proceed to Laurel Hill. (Steckorldge, Conn., Manchester, Mass., and Grand Rapids, Mich., pacers please covy.)

MATHEWS.-On the 15th Instant, WILLIAM E., son of William H and Sarah Mathews, aged 5 years, The relatives and friends of the manufare respect-faily invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of his parents No. 214 South street, on Monday atter-reson at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Wharton Street Vault

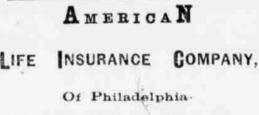
Vault MURPHY.-On the 16th instant, CLARENCE BISPHAM, infact son of James and Busan B. Mur-phy, aged 9 months. POTTENGER,-On the 16th Instant, Alderman CHARLES B POTTENGER. The male relatives and friends of decased are re-spectrally invited to attend the funeral, from his later resider ce, No. 214 Christian street, on Saturday after neon ste of cock.

SCHAFFFR.-Suddenly, on the 15th instant. Mr. GRORGE SCHAFFFR.-Suddenly, on the 15th instant. Mr. GRORGE SCHAFFR. in the 5s h year of uls age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral. from h s late resi-dence, No. 127 S. Seventh street, on Sunday the 18th Instant. at 5 o'clock P. M. To proceed to the Union Oce etery. SIDNEY .-- On the 16th Instant, FLORENCE, daugh

J. C. and Emma Sidney, aged 5 yea

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, No, loog Girard avenue, on Sa urday, the 18.h instant, a. 3 o'clock. Intermentin Lau et Hill.

BF MASONIC NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF P, (EN)X LOUGE, No 13, A. Y. M. the members of the G and Lodgs of Pennsylvania and the O derin general, are traternally invitat to meet at the Ma sonic Hall CHESNUF Street, on Sunday, the 19th in-mant, at 2% o'clock P, M. to a tend the innerial of our late B: ther Savir r Warden MORRIS HANSELL. By order of the W. M. E, P. LESCURE, Secretary.



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The San Francisco Bulletin says:-"One of the prominent executive officers of the Central Pacific Railroad has declared within the last ten days, that the road will be unished to Salt Lake, and passengers will be transported over its ontire length, by the Fourth of July, 1869. It is pretty certain, now, that there will be very fittle difference of time in the completion of the two roads. The prediction amounts to this in effect-that on the Fourth of July, '69. passengers will be able to travel by continuous rail across the continent, from San Francisco to New York. Strange as the proposition seems, we are not prepared to controvert it. The two great countries have surmounted the greatest obstacles which are to be encountered on their respective lines. Each has passed the summit of the highest intervening moun-tain ranges and is now on the 'home stretch.' The coming winter weather will not interiere, as heretofore, with the progress of the work. Only a limited force could be used in the deep mountain cuts; but fipon the plains and more open country gangs of men can be distributed at various points. Brigbam Young, it appears, has not only contracted to build a section of the road from Salt Lake eastward, but is likely to undertake quite as large a job for the Central Pacific Railroad, west of Silt Lake. President Stanford was at the latter point some days ago, and there is little doubt that arrange-ments will be closed with Young for such avail able help as he can furnish. A large shipment of railway iron, said to a nount to five thousand tons, is to be sent across the Isthmus, and a dozen ships are under charter to bring rails by way of Cape Horn.

"The pioneers who were poled up the Chagres river in '49 and '50 haroly dreamed that in a few years thereafter cargoes of railroad iron would be transported across the Isthmus to lay a radroad track homeward across the continent. Until recently the prediction that the whole ne would be unished and opened for travel by July, 1870, has been gravely questioned. But now another year has been taken of, and as good evidence remains to show the probability of completing the road by July, '69, as there was eighteen months ago to show that it could be completed in 1870. Two powerful companies are under the stimulus of the strongest interests to complete their respective roads in the shortest possible time. There is probably a bandsome margin of profits on the construction of every mile of road through the more level country. The stakes arc set well abead; and an army ranging from 12,000 to 18 000 men, we are told, will and employment on the Central Pacific line this summer. There must be, on both roads, an argregate of 25,000 to 30,000 men, an army with picks, and other construction tools, moving towards a common centre and battling only against the mountains and hills.

'A correspondent of the Bulletin has recently

No GAS! MORE LIGHT WANTED .- The laboring men at Point Breeze, whose business it is to en-lighten the city, by keeping up the supply of gas at the works, are on a "snn-stroke" for more wages, and the stroke came very near to being fatal last night to the city lamps. If the company will not accede to the demand for increased wages, let them present to each one of the employes a cool summer suit of clothing from Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental At y thing to pacify the men of gas, and keep gross darkness from covering the city.

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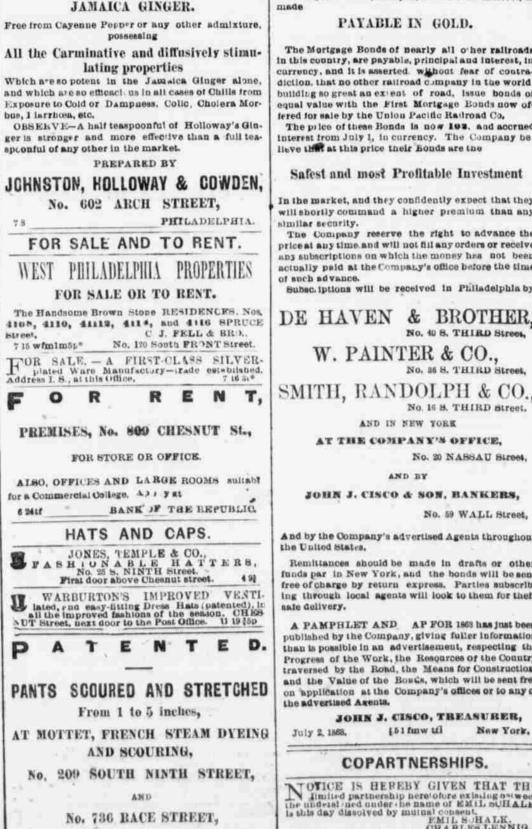
NEW CARPETS made up and old ones laid at PAT-TEN'S. NO. 1408 Chesnut street.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE limited partnership here'ofore existing balween the underst ned under the name of EMIL SUHALE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. EMIL SUHALK. CHARLES LENNIG, Philada., July 1 .A. D. 1869,

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Bonds, except 46 miles, from Easton to Mauch Chunk. on which it is preceded oy a mortgage for \$1,500,000 due in 1873, the Bonds of which are exchanging, as fast as presented, for the present issues; those not presented until maturity are to be paid out of the present loan, making it a first mortgage on the abovementioned property.

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