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PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON

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NO. 168 S. THIRD STREET. Price, Three Cents per Copy (Double Sheet), or Eighteen Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier, and Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars per Annum. One Dollar and Fifty Cents for

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868.

Two Months, invariably in advance for the period

Necessity of Work and Organization. THERE is nothing which a political party being in power has so much to fear as an over-estimate of its own strength. Long continuance in a heavy majority conveys the idea of the permanence of the partisan power which is often both deceptive and destructive. The entire political history of our country proves that it is principally to this overweening confidence that all the great parties owe their ultimate overthrow. The Federalists, the Democrats, and the Whigs have all undergone the same decadence, and all can trace their fall to the same cause. It is well that the Republican party now in the zenith of its power should recognize the fact, and guard against following in the footsteps of its predecessors. In the Senate we now have more than threefourths of all the members. In the House we have four-fifths. In all human probability we can confidently count on carrying every State in the Union except Maryland, Delaware, and Kentucky. With such vast power as this we are too likely to say to ourselves "Victory is assured; it requires no exertion," and arguing thus let much which should be done pass by unheeded, warnings which should be listened to be slighted, and are awoke in astonishment to find that the victory, so certain and secure, has been a very Bannockburn, and instead of triumph we have received disaster. For such a result we have no one to thank but ourselves. Supine negligence will be the cause, and it is only by letting the victory slip through our fingers that we can possibly avoid winning it. We must literally throw ourselves into the hands of defeat in order to secure it.

With the assurance of an easy triumph, let us see what it is the duty of every earnest Republican to do. There are two ways in which the work of a political campaign can be conducted. The one is the loud and sometimes effective system of vast public meetings bonfires, fireworks, and processions. These undoubtedly do good. They convey an idea of strength to the popular mind, which is eminently calculated to secure the host of waverers, whose ambition is to be on the successful side. They stir up enthusiasm, and if indulged in a few weeks before the election. attract the attention of those who might otherwise slight the importance of the issue, and cause them to come to the polls. This they do, and if a party has more money than it well knows what to do with, a judicious expenditure of some twenty or thirty thousand dollars in this way would not fail to do it good.

But it is not by bonfires, or fireworks, or processions, or public meetings, that the rea secret of success for a party is procured. It is not by general appeals to five thousand men in a mass that conviction is generally brought. It is by the direct, earnest, and personal appeal of well organized and properly disciplined committees. The sub-divisions of the State in various counties, thence into wards, then precincts, and so on down to blocks, is well calculated to promote the most efficient and thorough organization. The machinery of the Republican party is all that could be desired. We have a State Centra Committee, a City Executive Committee, a Ward Executive Committee, a Precinct Executive Committee. So that to the most lmited sub-division there is a party whose duty it is to look after the discipling of the Republican citizens. If these committees all do their duty we have a series of wheels within wheels which, running in perfect harmony, will secure for us an overwhelming triumph. Will not these various committees do their whole duty? The appeal of the Democratic Chairman of the State Committee contains some good advice. It truthfully says that victory can only be won by work, and urges each to personally attend to doing his share towards securing the triumph. We repeat to our friends like advice. Let each precinct Executive Committee add to its members such a number of good Republicans a will enable it to have one at least to every block in the city. Let them work hard, determined, and persistently, and see that every Republican is registered, and that every registered Republican votes. By this means we can gain the entire strength of our party, we can develop all our forces, and bring every one into play. It will require but little effort from each man. Let it be done. Not only will our own men be thus secured, but, also, the fraudulent votes of the Democracy will be prevented, and a complete and glorious victory be ours. Again we urge on all to organize and ork.

Amusements for the People. THE intense heat of the past few weeks has effectually repressed all attempts on the part of the people to amuse themselves after the ordinary fashion. The theatres have been closed, and even the diminutive ragamuffin whose highest conception of earthly joy is the crunching of peanuts and the screaming of "Hi! hi!" as he leans forward over the iron rail of the topmost tier, has looked upon the barred doors of the temple of mimic art without a murmur. People have sought a refuge from the heat at the seaside, on the mountains, in the country-anywhere and everywhere that promised the slightest relief. Within a few days past, however, the belief

for the overrunning measure of our summer griefs, has gained a foothold, and the city will gradually resume somewhat of its former busy aspect. And with this change will come a similar change in the diversions of a great number of the people. Extensive preparations for the coming season have filled up the recess at the theatres. The companies have been reorganized, the scenery has been touched up, the properties have been refurbished, and things have been gotten into better shape and trim generally. On Monday evening one of the theatres will again open its doors, its management being fully persuaded that the state of the weather will warrant the experiment. Spectacle and ballet will be the first attractions, but these will in due time give way to other branches of the drama. The other establishments will follow this example in a few weeks, and soon the nightly round of amusement will be under full headway. Iu addition to the customary assortment o dramas, legitimate, sensational, and spectacular, we are promised more than ordinary attractions in the way of music. The English Opera will probably be the first to visit us and then will come the Italian and the French the latter including that curious medley o song and play termed the Opera Bouffe. Among the great lyric artists whose presence is pro mised us are several who are already wellknown to and popular with the people of Philadelphia, as well as some who have not vet appeared in our midst. It is barely possible that among the last named class will be numbered Mad'lle Nillson, the second great gift of Sweden to the musical world. We believe it has been finally settled that Schneider, the "Grand Duchess," who has set all Paris and London agog, will not favor us with a visit. We can get along without her, however; for singing is not her strong point, while in certain tricks of the stage, which do not tend to the elevation of the art as much as they do to the demoralization of its devotees. is found the true secret of the great sensation which she has created.

that the heat has culminated, and that more

tolerable weather is destined to compensate us

In this connection, we should not omit to say a word to the management of the Chesnut Street Theatre, whoever it is destined to be. The interior of the building should be entirely remodelled. Cold, dreary, desolate, uncomfortable-we could apply all the depreciative adjectives to the building without doing it essential injustice. Until it is refitted in regular amphitheatre style, we doubt whether the establishment, under any management, will prove as attractive to the public and as remunerative to those more directly interested in its success, as are the Walnut and the Arch Street Theatres. There is yet time to accom plish the task, and we nope it will be under

THE miners' strike in the coal regions is an event of no ordinary importance, on account of its effect in reducing the production of one of the great staples of the State, with a corresponding reduction in the receipts for freight of railway and canal companies, and the possibility that, if the strike is continued for a long period, the price of coal in the cities may again become very high. There is, at present, apparently little danger of any extraordinary increase in the price of coal, on account of the fact that production has, for the last few years, far exceeded the demand, but if enbanced prices prevail anywhere their pressure will no doubt be felt in Philadelphia, because in one of our main sources of supply, the Schuylkill district, the reign of the strikers has been absolute, and in the other, the Lehigh district, work has been suspended in many collieries. In Luzerne county the strikers exercised only a partial and temporary influence, which did not seriously affect production as the Lackawanna basin has continuously sent large quantities of coal to market during the last month. In the Lehigh district, at last advices, a number of collieries had resumed operations, but no assurance has yet been given of the restoration of the normal condition of coal mining industry in Schuylkill county.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT has been proregued, and in the speech made by the Queen she thanks the Commons, among other things, for the passage of the bill for the purchase of the telegraph wires throughout the kingdom. In the United States a much greater necessity exists for the adoption of a similar policy, and it is to be regretted that the bill introduced into Congress to establish an experimental line between Washington and New York was defeated. In an age when private business firms establish long telegraphic lines in this country, and when nearly all European nations thoroughly combine their telegraphic and postal systems, it is mortifying that a welldevised attempt to ascertain the practicability of a similar system in this country should have been defeated. We trust Mr. Washburne will renew his efforts until they are finally crowned with success.

THE cry of the Democratic party in 1864 was that "the war is a failure," or "let us have peace," even at the sacrifice of the interests and the honor of the nation. The Republicans at that period united in demanding a vigorous prosecution of the contest against the Rebellion. In 1868 the motto of the Republicans is "let us have peace," while the Democrats are supporting doctrines which, if carried out, would inevitably cause another war. The Democracy have gained the unenviable distinction of being peace men in time of war, and war men in time of peace.

THE CUBAN TAXES .- The Bank of Spain, of Havana, having made a contract with the Treasury Department of Cuba for the collection of all the taxes of the island during the present fiscal year, the Board of Directors has under consideration the system of collection by means of "farming out," and calls for proposals from individuals, companies, and corporations, with a view of ascertaining, after examination of them, whether such a system is practicable.

"THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANT," which was chartered by an act of Congress. passed just previous to the recent adjournment, has already gotten into working order, having organized by the selection of a Board of officers and directors, composed of the most responsible and trustworthy business-men of Washington. Philadelphia, and New York, C. H. Clark, of this city, being President, and Jay Cooke Chairman of the Executive and Finance Committee. The Company has the chartered privilege of establishing branch offices at suca points as the Directors may select. They have determined upon Philadelphia as the most available place, and the two offices in this city and Washington will be the only ones established, although regular agencies will be opened in leading cities of the country. The Philadelphia office will be located in the new building of the First National Bank, on Chesnut street, above Third, the general agents of the Company for this city being the banking firm of E. W. Clark & Co., one of our oldest and most trustworthy.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE GOSPEL FOR THE PEOPLE. Philadelphia Trac. and Musionary Society, organized September, 1827. Office No. 1824 CH ESNUT Street, 218th Union Meeting, at Milestown Bandat Chu ch, SUNDAY MORNING 2d instant, at 10% o'clock. Public invited. Open air meeting at Crescontville, at 4 o'clock.

Partifice) High Mass in ST. JOSEPH's CHURCH, WILLIAM ST. LOSEPH's CHURCH, WILLING'S Alley on To-morrow (sunday), at old o'clock in honor of S. Ignatius Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jessits.

BEV. THEODORE STEVENS VILL preach in TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. EIGHTE Street, above Race, To Morrow, 10% A. M. Communion at 5 P. M. No service in the evening Strangers particularly invited.

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION, No. 1210 CHESNUT Street.—
Un on Frayer Neeting Tols E ening, at 8 o'clock,
Bible Study every Thursday Evening. All are cordially invited.

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY PERIAN CHURCH, Corner BROAD and
GRIS'N Streets.—Preaching To morrow at 10% A. M.
and S.P. M. by the passor, Kev. PETER STRYKER,
D. D. Strangers are welcome.

THE SEVENTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Corner of BROAD a.d PENN SQUARE, will be open To morrow morning, services to commence at 10% o'clock. CHURCH WASHINGTON SQUARE, Services during the month of August at 10); A. M.

NEW JERUNALEM CHURCH. CHURCH. CHERRY Street, above Twentleth. Service To-morrow Morning, at 10% o'clock.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHARESPEARS ON PHALON, THE new perium for the bandkerchleft"Now is the winter of on-discontent,
Made glorious summer by this son of York,"
Sold by all ornegists.

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

IN

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 10. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on Tuesday. July 28, the day before the Annual Commencement.

For circulars apply to President CATPELL, or to Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN, Easton, Pa., July, 1868. Clerk of the Faculty.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA CFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA
GAS WORKS, No. 20 S. SEVENTH Street.
NOTICE—At a meeting of the Board of The Street.
NOTICE—At a meeting of the Board of The Street.
Resolved. That the price of G is consumed on and after August 1, 1868, he advanced t \$2.55 per 1000 cubic feet subject to the United States hax of 25 cents per 1000, with an additional charge of five per cent, it not paid within five days.
This is crease in the price of gas is owing to the Trustees being compelled to advance the wares of the employee of the Department to such a figure as to amount in the aggregate for one year to 410.183735. amount in the aggrega e for one year to \$1.0.193 39. while the advance in the price of private consumption of the year 1867, amounts to \$103,130 85.

THOMAS R. BROWN,
8124

Engineer.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH Street. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1868. NOTICE-To the holders of bonds of the PHILA DELPHIA AND READING BAILROAD COM-PANY due April 1, 1870.

The Company offer to exchange any of these bonds, of \$1000 each, at any time before the (lst) first day of October next at par for a new mortgage bond of equal amount bearing seven per ce: t, intere t, clear of United States and State taxes, having twenty-five

years to run. The bonds not surrendered on or before the 1st of October next will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their teuor.

8. BRADFORD,
Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, June 25, 1888,
DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on TUESDAY, June 30, and be reopened on THURSDAY, July 16, 1868.

A dividend of FIVE PER CENT, has been declared on the Pr-ferred and Common Stock, clear of national and State tax-s; payable on Common Stock on aud after JULY 15 to the holders thereof, as they shall stand registered on the books of the Company on the 30 h instant. All payable at this office.

6 26 2m S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL, AND THE CAMBEN AND AND AMBOY REILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

A dividend of (5) FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the above Companies, clear of United States as tax, will be payable on and after August ist. 1888 at No. 111 Liberty Street New York, or No. 246 South DELAWARE, Avenue, Philadelphia, to the Stockholders of July 15, 18-8.

RICHARD STOCKTON, Treasurer.

Princeton, July 20, 1868, 7 21 124

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD COM-

TREASURER'S OFFICE, CAMDEN, N. J., July 23, 1868. The Board of Directors have this may declared a semi-stanual cividend of FOUR PER CENT on the capital stock of the Company clear of United States Lex, payable on and after AUGUST 3, 1868, to the stock holders of this date, at the office of the Company in Camden. pay in Camden.
ile Stock Transfer Books will be closed from the date hereof until TUE DAY, August 4 1868. OKS WIII DE CASTO DAY, August & 1868.
GEORGE J. ROBBINS,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA
AND TRANTON RAILEOAD COMPANY,
No. 224 S, DELAWARE AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1868.
DIVIDEND NOTICE.
The Directors have this day declared a SemiAnnual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. upon the
'pital Stock, clear of taxes; out of the profits of the
last six months, payable on and after August lat
proximo to which time the Transfer Books will remain closed.
7 22 16t

J. PARKER NORRIS. Treasurer,

CAMDEN AND PHILADELPHIA
STEAMBOAT FERRY COMPANY.
CAMDEN, N. J., July 24, 1868.
The Board of Directors have this day declared as
Semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT, on the
capital stock of the Company, clear of United States
18X, payable on and after the 1st of August, at the
Office of the Company, in Camping. Office of the Company, in Camden
7 29 41\* W H. GATZMER, Treasurer,

HOLLOWAY'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER produces a glow and exhibstration equal to fine wine or brandy, but without their intoxicating effect. It does not irritate the stomach like the others, that con aim Cayenne peoper, but its effects are diffused through the whole system, equalizing the circulation. It is thus that it cures Chills Colic Cholera-morbus. Diarrhoes. Dysentery, etc. Holloway's is the only pure Essence of Jamaica Gloger in the market and is double the strength of all others sold, Fifty cents per bottle.

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725

AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON.-THE La RGEST FIRST CLASS HOTEL IN NEW ENGLAND - Vertical Railways; Apartments with Bathing and Water conveniences connecting, Billiard Halls, Telegraph Office, and Oafe.
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THE GREAT BIG TENNESSEE SNAKE

Some horribly big accounts we see, Of a monstreus snake in Tennessee.

Fifty feet and some inches long. A loot or two thick and awfully strong

This monstrous anake had terrible eyes, Of rather alarming style and size. The neighborn followed him, till they found

The place where he lived-a hole in the ground. They built at the hole a sort of a cage,

To trap the beast in his furious rage. But the gay old snake just laughed in his sleeve; While they waited, he quietly took his leave He kept them standing there all that day.

And slyly alipped out another way,

And we close our ears to tales like those, To hear about ROCKHILL & WILSON'S clothes. Cool and thin, for the month of July, You'd better come, hurry along, and buy.

Never in your life had you such splended opportunities for getting the most ELEGANT SUMMER OLOTHING at the most ridiculously low prices. Let the people of Transasse run after their great snake it they choose, and wear their closues out in trying to catch him. But we will keep cool in the new, cheap, and beautifully atting garments we len we buy at

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PARASOLS AT \$1, \$1.25; LINED, \$1.50, \$2; Slik Sun Umbrellas. \$1, \$1 25, and upwards. At DIXON'S, No. 21 S. EIGHTH Street. [7 1 2m

### INSTRUCTION.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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