positioned from the First Page.)
without this additional weight, their special charge. Of these abounding charities, so honorable and so exaking to the retinement and civilisation of mon of the present generation, your magnificent city numbers a most imposing array. Eighty-four of these associate ministering mercies to all the files of which human flesh is how, are organized within its limits, besides the splendic charities surject within its limits, besides the splendic charities surject within its limits, besides the splendic charities surject within its limits, besides the splendic densities surject within its limits, besides the splendic densities surject within its limits, besides the problem of Orders. My distinguished brother, one of the noblest of Pennsylvania's many honored some and my long cherished personal riend, P. G. M. Stokes, in his cloquent and most beautiful ddress of welcome to the Grand Sire and ofheers of the Grand Lodge of the Linted States, has well said that there is no ill that man is neir to which does not find in his city of Brotherly Laws an asylum for its cure or amoleoration. To this fact, so honorable and so heantiful, et me add that there is than this no brighter level that take.

Healthern of the great Cammonwealth of Pennsylvania, let [Continued from the First Page.]

loration." To this fact, so honorable and so beautiful, it me add that there is than this to brighter level that sparkles in the cluster which adorns the escutcheon of the State.

Brethren of the great Commonwealth of Pennayvania, let me asy to you. that grand and subline as is the historic renown of your State, born as it was of an aucestry whose lineage challenges comparison; invoked into life by the hallowed geniaus of philanthropy, fonaied upon principles instinctive of divinity itself; consecrated in its memories and traditions by the moral heroism of a man whose dainties spirit qualled not under trial or persecution, and whose intrinsic excellence and parity of character opened to his access the palace, the cobinet and the counsels of the most eminent and gifted of his countrymen; commanding as is this prestige of your political birth, and still more splendid and pre-eminent in all, the greatness which the worthy descendants of so illustricus a sire, that we superaided to the Commonwealth, vast and colossal have superaided to the Commonwealth, vast and colossal have superaided to the Commonwealth, vast and colossal have superaided to the Commonwealth, vast and colossal mas its political status has grown, until it has become the keystone to the arch of a Federal Union as imperishable was its impregnable, abounding in every resource, material, moreal and intellectual, which adorns and enriches empire; bounteous and inexhaustible as its agricultural and minoral wealth; illimitable as its commerce, manufactures and the varied products of its industry; immense as is to coggraphical domain, stretching away from the Allautic to the tirent lakes; bullowed as is the memory of its levolutionary fame, and the long line of its pre-emident statesmen and patriots; grand and sublime as Pennaylvania is in all these cardinal elements to she is yet greater in the moral eminence which is he has attained, which no tongue, nor pen, nor pencil of the most gifted genius can adequately portray; that ominence overlooks il ole, an

which I to-day occupy, have overruled my wish, and I proceed accordingly.

Fifty years ago, in, at that time, a comparatively small town of some sixty thousand inhabitants (Baitimore, Maryland), in an unfrequenced street near the docks, there stood a building, unattractive in its appearance, the haunt of men of toil and of the humbler wakes of life. The rude sign of Seven Stars, which swang upon its primitive frame, informed the passer that it was a tavern, in the acceptation of the term so well understood at that day. In an upper floor of this house, and in a scantily furnished room, Thomas Wildey, John Welch, John Duncan, John Cheathem, and Richard Rushworth, assembled on the 26th day of April, 1919, pursuant to previous accord, to organize the first Odd Fellows' Lodge on this Continent, at least, the Lodge which we recognize and accept as the original. This Lodge they called, as an earnest of their respect for their adopted country—being all foreigners—Washington Lodge, No. 1.

The name of the public house at which the Lodge was formed, its locality, and the character of its business, combine to determine the nature of the association and of its predominant idea. Not unlike most enterprises which have outgrown the humility of their early years, Odd Fellow—ship was deatined to sureive the obscurity of its birth. The growth and development of systems, as, of nations, are sivays slow and hundered by general distrust; the foundation is laid in rode simplicity, without any perhaps the most remote conception of the reach to which, by the aid of time and other essential elements of life, they may attain—the circumstances of position, the sphere of the authors, and often the apparent obscurity of the

foundation is laid in rode simplicity, without any, perhaps the most remote conception of the reach to which, by the aid of time and other essential elements of life, they may attain—the efroumstances of position, the sphere of the authors, and often the apparent obscurity of the scheme, the inadequacy of the means to the end, and ten scheme, the inadequacy of the means to the end, and ten schousand other obstacles present themselves in the way of public favor of confidence. The genius which conceives does not siways render effective results; the process of development is obscure, and not unfrequently the vague first idea is greatly amplified, sometimes wholly diverted, and in the end the original becomes the secondary, and it may be the mere introductory path to the excellence beyond. This, in a good degree, has been the experience of American Odd Fellowship. The scheme was laid under disadvantageous circumstances, yet the genius of its author was nurtured, amid its inadepicious surroundings, by an aliment which sustained him through great trial, and infused a tenacity of life worthy so noble a cause. Building with the slender materials at his command, Wildey's progress at first was slow, difficult and wanting in adequate results. At the end of ten years, the Order had been planted in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and District of Columbia, but wherever instituted was comparatively feelle. About the year 1830 light at length broke in upon its horizon, and our hearts were cheered with an auspicous promise. The institution, if it had not progressed during the first decade, had at least fought a gallant battle with adversity, and had survived the ordeal. Co-laborers were now gathered; the rough and unhewn foundation was reconstructed, solidified, enlarged, and the superstructure, contormed to the standard of a pure moral, fashioned by the light of experience, and adorned by the laid speak of it accordingly, and with that candor and freedou which is due alike to the cause of truth and

same faces were recognized at each Lodge necting. One room was occupied by all of them, and at a public house, About this time some of the more sonsiderate of the membership interchanged opinions upon the subject of the proper steps to be taken to achieve the cause, the prospect of which was all the subject of the proper steps to be taken to achieve the cause, the prospect of which was the one means promising; the building of an Ordd Fellow? Hall was projected, which at once enisted friends and arrayed one mies. The scheme found favor with the better material of the Order, and after the usual struggle incident to conflicts of opinion, where radical reforms are involved, it at length had success; a steek subscription was authorized by the Grand Lodge of Maryland, which, in the face of earnest opposition on the part of some, of apathy and indifference from others, and of a g neral want of pecuniary ability on the part of all, ultimated, by the aid of the most strennous exertions, in the obtention of a few thousand dollars. The Duilding was commenced, and, atthough humble and unpretentious in dimensions, yet, from the moment that ground was broken the actuality of its sectes was assured; the Lodge room was soon crowded with applications for membership, and to meet the emergency it became necessary to hold special meetings, day after day, as the building progressed. On the Sith day of April, 1831, the much wished for day of dedication arrived, and tong before its advent the Order in Maryland, forgetting its differences of opinion upon the subject of the new hall, breathed as it were from a common hing, and rejoiced with a single heart. On that memorable day, Odd Fellowship, in its formal separation from a public house, was born anew. Six hundred members, after a general preparation, in which their pride, energy and seak, inspired by the conactionance of success, and encouraged by the anospicious promise of the future, was taxed to its utmost tension, appeared in the line, and moved in order along a prescribed route

cellegence of the Baltimore success, and its influence and effect was everywhere apparent.

Odd Fellowship, new feet-loose, bounded away, rejuvenated and vitalized. Among its first fruits, and the most effective auxiliary in Maryland, was the acquisition of a number of the most influential members of the Masonic Order. There had been bitter prejudice in that quarter; this projudice the intrinsic excellence of the Order conquered upon contact; a reciprocity of membership was the rest. 4, which served materially to strengthen both institutiona. The organic law was theroughly dissected and reconstructed to meet the necessities and demands of a greatly enlarged area to which it was now to apply; everywhere the institution advanced and prospered, and acquisitions were cumulative in every quarter. Bro. Wilder was still at the helm as Grand sire, and noisy did he meet the new responsibilities of the position. He had crossed the Atlantic, and had made a voluntary circuit of the whole home jurisdiction, to add unity and health and harmony to the work, and he was yet an active laborer in the field.

From this period the Order progressed with unparalleled

wends to the work, and he was yet an active laborer in the field.

From this period the Order progressed with unparalleled rapidity. In 1834 it was introduced to Missouri; in 1835 to Mississippi and Hilmois; in 1837 to Alabama and Texas, then an independent Republic; in 1839 to Arkaness and Connecticut; in 1840 to Tennessec and South Carolina; in 1841 to North Carolina and Florida; in 1842 to Georgia; in 1843 to Maine, New Hampshire and British North America; in 1844 to Vermont. South Wales Great Britain, Michigan and Lowa; in 1846 to the Sandwich Islands; in 1849 to Minnesota and California, where it followed the tide of emigration, then in its full flow from the Atlantic, and its standard was first set up in the then comparatively obscure village of San Francisco, by a pioneer brother Usame Smiley) from your own city, and where now Odd Fallowship, keeping pace with its great tread to entinence, civil, political, commercial and moral, bids fair to cover the whole State, and to diffuse therefrom its benigatintuence to the remotest climes. In 1851 it was established in New Mexico; in 1852 in Oregon; in 1855 in Nebraska and Washington Territory; in 1857 in Kansas and Nevada; in 1864 in Columno; in 1865 in Utah; in 1867 in Montana; in 1868 in Columno; the work of the Grand Lodge of the United States, the supreme head of the Order, whose reconstruction and reanimation and revised legis. On in conformity to the exactions of the new order of

things, has perhaps been the most effective instrument tailty in tuchning lorward so advantagoosily the carcoor of the 1986 for the first time, the subject of a throughly revised and improved Ritual was agitated, and with one voice the Supreme londy responded to the just appeal of the advanced incelligence and discormand of the monimited which had been made at the previous session was considered with great doitberation and adopted. The chairman of the committee, Hochet Hopkins, the thear proceeding of the committee, the chair of the chair of the committee, the chair of the confidence of our archieves, and is no more precious to the west jurisdiction which so long honored him with the confidence of the right of the chair of the confidence of the right of the chair of the confidence of the chair of the chair of the confidence of the chair of the confidence of the chair o

the work.

The committee, composed of Chapin, of Massachusetts, Kennedy, of New York, Moore, of the District of Columbia, McCabe, of Virginia, and the Corresponding Secretary, was chosen, and, laving performed its work, reported the result to a special session of the Grand Lodge of the United States in September, 1845, called by proclamation of the Most Worthy Grand Sire, under authority of law. After much deliberation, the report was adopted almost verbatime of the training.

This revision was chalorate in fact, the result was not loss.

iaw. After much deliberation, the report was adopted almost ecroation et interation.

This revision was claborate; in fact, the result was not less in consenance with the judgment of the committee than responsive to the resolution directing the work. Hitherto the herizon of the Order had been measurably described by its "Guild" origin; true, the reform of 1835 had inculcated an improved moral, but it by no means grasped that idea in the breadth which the spirit of 1845 had been educated to demand. The new work also left undisturbed the generic principle, whilst it supplied a graft, which greatly improved its truit, by the enlargement of the area of the Order, and by an application of its offices to a higher sphere in the interest of humanity. The predominant object new was to cubist elevation of character; to inspire a just deference to public sentiment; to systematize and connect the progress of the initiate from the threshold of the Order through all its gradations; to describe its great elements and platform; to adorn and ombellish its literature; to dramatize its theories and precept; and, above all, to strip it of much inappropriate apparel. How for this labor was successful it becomes me not to speak. No human work can be perfect, yet the value of what was done, with all its defects, may be, in some Bedgeree, estimated by spealts. Twenty-live years have nearly elapsed since its softstitution for the old work, during all of which the Order has enjoyed unparalleled prosperity. From about six hundred, we have increased to over three thousand contents and a half millions; from an aggregate revenue of about half a million of dollars, we have collected two and a half millions; from an aggregate revenue of about half a million of dollars, we have collected two and a half millions; from an aggregate one hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars per annum, we were enabled in 1868 to bestow nearly a million.

animit, we were canalised. In 1828 to bestow nearly a fullided Fellowship thenceforth stood in no need of guardianelin; it was now fully fledged and matured, and hastened with elastic energy to a fanne as grand and universal
as it was meritorious and just. Its career was onward and
inpward and diffusive, seeking in every quarter of the
upward and diffusive, seeking in every quarter of the
above the content of the content of the content of the content
and constantly enumbrative rewards of labor its history
and constantly enumbrative rewards of the security of the content
and the content of the content of the content of the security will be found in readity comprehending last text. The
anterior history was not so explicit much of interesting
deal fild not appear upon its surface by reason of the
design of this detail in some degree to supply; and, however, imperfectly the task may have been otherwise performed, certain it is that the true mementum which imparticularly character.

It may be proper, before leaving this subject, to observe
that since 1850 many agencies have combined to accelerate
the presperous career of the Order; among the most striking of these instrumentalities has been the splendid aditable body, by reason of its thooling of the Uniformatical
archy produced, had endeared fasel for the Brotherhood in
every inriediction, and the fraternal rivairy and emulation
that the presperous server of the Order; among the most striking of these instruments of the order of the order of the
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which the new metals and now crowded the lodge for the
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well ever forget the influence which the scene awakament in all who beined its grandour? The civil was that condeid decision and death had paused from their haves; our condendation and death had paused from their haves; our condendation and their condendation of the condendation of the

and value of such a ministration?

And what, my brethren of Pensylvania, has been your contribution to the general prosperity—your offering up on the common altar? Vast as we have seen the acquisitions of the Federal Jurisdiction to be, large as its increare of numbers and resources, and immense as the field in which its humanity has been exerted, yet when tions of the Federal Jurisdiction to be, large as its increare of numbers and resources, and immense as the field in which lits humanity has been exerted, yet when its relative position and extent and that of your single State is considered, your achievement in the same field is comparatively the greater. In looking back upon the past the eye rests upon your initial point at the year 1823, when Pennsylvania Lodge, No. I. which had previously been organized by self-institution, was formerly chartered and received into the Order. Since this period Odd Fellowship within your juri-diction has had a career as maryellous and grand as has been the colossal tread of the State in the path of nations. From a single Lodge, with a handful of members, you now count nearly six hundred Lodges, with an aggregate membership of seventy thousand; from a single city, you have dimised our benigh principles over your whole State erecting its altars in every considerable town and village, so that wherever religion and civilization have built the church and the school house you also have piaced along side and in companionship an Odd Fellows' Lodge. And these Lodges, thus established, and their seventy thousand members, what have been their fruits' During the half century, whose close we to-day celebrate, they have sedulously tolled and have carried to desolate hearths and widowed homes not alone the consolations of moral support, buff the material aliment of life. Since 1842 seventeen thousand widowed ismities and one hundred and forty-three thousand sick brethren have been relieved for which object over three millions of dollars have been applied and during the single year just passed, you have raised nor than a half million, all of which has been disbursed for the relief of the sick, of the widow, and the orphan, or has been provide any invested for future application to these objects. Your aggregate accumulations since 1837 exceed six millions of dollars. What an offering this upon the alter of humanity. Could all the participants

tion of which four of your distinguished sons have been during the last thirry years called to its highest Executive chair, each of whom has left to use a cheri-hed heritage the example of his great administrative ability and the rich fruits of his unwearded labor.

My brethren of Pennsylvania, your record shints in our annels like a precious brilliant, and readers your fame as imperishable as the eternal principles of our Order. Already has your Commonwealth, by universal coment, been recognized as "the Keystone of the Federal arch," to this proud title you instly add the prestige of "the Empire State in Odd Feliowship." The pageant of to-day covers you with honor; its sublime display, its memories of the past, its associations of the present, and its augury of the future, other a voice more comprehensive than volumes could claborate, more instructive than philosophy with the genils of art combined could portray, more potential and irresistible than the inspiration of faith, because faith had been dissolved into fruiton: the ideal has climinated into the real, and truth itself, embodied and personibled, crowns the scene. Among the many heautiful incidents which illustrate your fraternal corressy and discernment, in the programme for the day, is especially commanding the speciale within the magnificent temple, and which in interest and sublimity deltes description; and yet how vacant and lifeless, and wanting, but for the presence of our mothers, our wives, our elseirs, our daughters, and last of all, though not least, of our sweethearts. I thank them for the honor of their presence to day; if there be one incentive more inspiring than two days in the program of the honor of their presence to day; if there be one incentive more inspiring than the order example of woman, There is an innate and instinctive sympathy in her heart with suffering, and the test that moistens her check at the couch of discuss and death, and in the presence of trial and afficient, is as pure as the dewerop that sign the fragrance of the

deeth, and in the presence of trial and alliction, is as pure as the dewdrop that sips the fragrance of the morning flower.

"Not all the sweets Arabia's gales convey.
From flowery meads, can with that sight compare; Not dow drops glittering in the morning ray.
Seems half so beauteous as that falling tear."
Her presence, her co-operation, her smile, her encouragement is worth to our cause more than gold and silver and precious stones, and will win for us, if we but approve ourselves worthy of her confidence, greater trophles than all other of our elements of strength combined.

And yet, with everything around us to awaken pleasure, we are not free from that allow which enters into and qualities every experience of human life. The genine of the artist, however brilliant, would be at fault but for the aid which nature supplies in the splendor and variety of the thits which she displays. There is no light without its shadow, no smelline that in the midst of its gorgeous beauty and grandeur is not often obscured by the passing cloud. Thus, amid these pleasant scenes, and thrilling memories, we look around in vain for the many follow-laborers and companious of our youth who started out with us long time ago upon this great and goed a ork; the willing tear suffuses the eye and courses down the many clock, and the full heart swells with emotionisma carnest surrow as we miss their accustomed presence. They have fellen in the midst of labor, and have been gathered home, yet their works survive. But two—Jehn Boyd and Augustus Mathiot—remain of Washington Lodge, No. 1, and but one—Benjamin Tham—ef

increment heart of the Hyotherhood, and while Pennsylvania mourns, a responsive grief mindles in unison with its sorrow in every lodge room, and at every alternatively interesting the mindles in unison with its sorrow in every lodge room, and at every alternatively interesting the mindle of the world. Whilst we low to the interest gratefully to the librone, and rejoine that though "God thus emilies, He doth not destroy." These eminent and beloved brethron have followed in the featsteps of our lathers, and we too will soon join them where humanity weers no more, where endless day and Joy and uninterrupted biss reward the just. Yet Odd Peliowship will survive. Long years from now, when all the actors of this memorable day shall have ceased to live, it will survive and assemble as usual its lodge meetings, easet its offices of benefaction, and continue its mission of love and mercy. Man and his works will pass away, but principles are eternal. In fifty years hence, when our descendants shall assemble to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Order, this great city will count its population by the million, and Odd Fellowship its votaries in corresponding numbers. Each will then have but comparatively entered upon life, with yet a future of endless years before them. Our moral Temple, built upon a rock so firm as to challenge the elements, with yet a future of endless years before them. Our moral Temple, built upon a rock so firm as to challenge the elements, with sill stand, towering heaven, ward in grandeur, rescued from the conflicts of time and trial by the intrinsic excellence of principle, and by the singing of the The exercises were then brought to a close by the

Jubilee Hymn to Luther's immortal air of "Old Hundred." The hymn, which was specially composed for the occa-sion by Brother Edward P. Nowell, the editor of the American Odd Fellow, and was sung by the grand chorus, with full orchestral accompaniments, read as

On this great day of jubilee The hosts fraternal congregate, With joyful pæans, full and free, Our Order's birth to celebrate.

Firough good and ill report, our cause Has to the world a blessing been, And won its rapturous applause. With peace on earth, good will to men.

Majestic let the chorus swell, From sea to sea, in every clime, Of Friendship, Love, and Truth, to tell Their teachings perfect, pure, sublim O God of Love! show us Thy way, Our Order prosper, guide, sustain Teach us our faith in Thee to stay, And make our path of duty plain,

The immense concourse of people were then dismissed with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. J. W. Venable, the Grand Chaplain, and slowly made their way from the building to join in the great outdoor demonstration, either as participants or spec-

THE EVENING EXERCISES.

The exercises to take place at the Academy of Music in the evening will be almost equally imppres-sive with those which occurred this morning. They will commence at eight o'clock with the singing

Invocation Hymn, the words of which were written by P. G. J. Martin McFariand, of Washington. D. C., and the music composed by Professor L. Engelke. It will be sung by the grand chorus, with full orchestral accompaniment, and reads as follows:—

Author of faith and charity,
Before whom angels bow,
Thy children humbly come to thee,
And seok a blessing now,
O deign to hear our humble prayer,
And turn not Thou away,
But bless the creatures of Thy care,
And cheer our hearts to-day.

For many mercies in the past, Accept our grateful praise; May no dark shadow overcast The joy of future days; But may we ever trust in Thee, And faithful subjects prove, And Thou with bless our unity, And perfect us in love.

Protect the widows in our care— Each tender orphan bless!
And may our efforts everywhere
He crowned with great success!
And when on earth we fail to meet
In Friendship, Truth, and Love,
O grant us all an humble seat
In that Grand Lodge above!

This will be followed in order by a prayer; the per-formance by the orchestra of the overture to Von Weber's opera of Oberon; an address; the singing of Gabassi's duet of I Pewatori, by Messis, Jacob Graf and Aaron R. Taylor; an address; and then a song written by B. P. Shillaber, entitled "Our Flag,"

the music being by G. A. Veazle. It will be executed by Mr. Aaron R. Taylor and the chorus, and reads as

Fling wide our Banner! Land nor sea Boests prouder gonfalon than ours: It points to higher destiny. Than crowns the stelle of mortal powers. Its field of white, its border bright, Its links denoting Union's might, It waves, an angel's wing, above, Proclaiming Friendship, Truth, and Love. Its field of white, its border bright, etc.

Wave, banner of the triple tie,
In tranquil glory o'er the land;
Ne diemal or ensanguined dye
Shall mar the folds that here expand.
It o'er shall share the brother's prayer,
The orphan's rescue from despair;
A benison each wave shall ding,
And many a widowed heart shall sing. white, its border bright, etc.

May blessings ever on it rest, While heralding our Order's fame While Bersaining our Crues
In every motion manifest
The principles of good we claim—
Whose beaming ray shall round it play
'Till merges in the night our day,
And other generations prize
The flag that greets our failing eyes,
Classe—Its field of white, its border bright, etc.

The second part of the programme will open with an orchestral selection from Verdi's opera of Il Tro-catore, to be followed by an address; after which Messrs. J. Graf, J. Jacob, and A. R. Taylor, with chorus and orchestral accompaniment, will sing "Friendship, Love, and Truth," Mignon's air, the words, which read as follows eing written by Brother R. B. Mayes, of Mississippi

In Friendship tried is found a precious treasure: In trusting Love, a fount of purest pleasure: In Truth, a lamp alike for age and youth: May earth be filled with Friendship, Love, and Truth, With Friendship filled, with Love, with Truth— May earth be filled with Friendship, Love, and Truth.

Unshaken Faith must Friendship, Love, and Truth Unshaken Faith must Friendship ever nourish! Sweet Hope and Love, like twins, together flourish! Truth points the way for Charity and Ruth! And Heaven smiles on Friendship, Love, and Truth! On Friendship smiles, on Love, on Truth! And Heaven smiles on Friendship, Love, and Truth! Hail! Friendship pure! O may it be earth's leaven!
Hail! Screed Love! the atmosphere of heaven!
Hail! Truth divine! that blooms in fadeless youth:
fied speed the cause of Friendship, Love, and Truth!
Hail! Friendship pure! hail Love! hail Truth!
God speed the cause of Friendship, Love, and Truth!

The concluding exercises will consist of another address, and the usual

Closing Ode of the Order, as follows;-

Brothers, we thank you all For this, your friendly call. Our hearts to cheer; May peace her influence shed. And beaven its wing outspread. To guard each brother's head From pain and fear.

ticod night: and, as you go. Bear hence, and fully show, Stamped on your breasts,
The Seal of Friendship pure,
And Love through life t'endure,
And Truth which still secure
With honor rests.
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ACCRUED SURPLUS 1,053,528.70
PREMIUMS 1,193,813.43
UNSETTLED CLAIMS, 1NCOME FOR 1869, \$23,788.12.

Losses paid since 1829, over \$5,500,000 Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms.
The Company also issues Policies on Rents of Buildings
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COMPANY.

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Sailing Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, On
and after 15th of March freight by this line will be
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YAZOU will be withdrawn from the Havana and New Orleans Line until there is an improvement in trade with
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The Steamship JUNIATA will continue to make regular
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WM. L. JAMES,
Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Oo.
Philadelphia, April 20, 1889.

FOR LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN. Imman Line of Mail Steamers are appointed to sail as follows:

City of Antwerp, Saturday, April 24, at 1 P. M. City of Paris, Saturday, May I, at 10 A. M. City of Paris, Saturday, May I, at 10 A. M. City of Cork, via Halinax, Tuesday, May I, at 12 noon. And each succeeding Saturday and alternate Tuesday, from Pier 45, North River.

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Insurance at lowest rates. Rates of freight as low as by any other route. For freight, apply to

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ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND HAVRE, CALLING AT The splendid new vessels on this favorite route for the Continent will sail from Pier No. 50 North river, as fol-PERRIRE Duchesne Saturday, May LAFAYETTE Houseau Saturday, May 1 ST LAURENT Lemarie Saturday, May 2 VILLE DE PARIS Surmount Saturday, June 1

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AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE,
THROUGH FREIGHT AIR LINE TO
THE SOUTH AND WEST,
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Street.

At noon, from FIRST WHARF above MARKET Street.

THROUGH RATES and THROUGH RECEIPTS to all points in North and South Carolina, via Seaboard Air Line Raliroad, connecting at Portsmouth and to Lynchburg, Va., Tennessee, and the West, via Virginia and Tennessee Air Line and Richmond and Danville Raliroad.

Freight HANDLED BUT ONOR, and taken at LOWER RATES THAN ANY OTHER LINE.

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