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ATLANTIC CITY.

Improvements Since Last Yes -- Its Importance

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and debilitated, whose sharehed rules have act and of Health" takes hold of to build up, invigorate, and renew, can fully appreciate. Other resorts may more fully please the eye, or boast of more dash and fashion, but on the score of bealth, recuperation, and solid, sensible enjoyment. Atlantic is not surpassed by any watering-place within the length and breadth of the land. Its natural advantages give it this pro-eminence, although in the matter of externa is it is not deficient by any means. Consi-dering that but a few years ago the present beautiful site of the town was nothing more than a barran wate of sand, the improvements that have bean made there well-nigh border on the wonderful. Five churches, seventy hotels and cottage boarding houses; near four hundred private cottages and dwellings, and scores of stores, have been created in that time. Besides this, the streets have been cleared of mountains of sand, and acen beautifully graded and gravelled, a passenger railway laid, shale trees planted, and the city put under excellent municipal control. Much has been done, truly, but on all sides the march of improvement is still visible. Since the close of the last season the splendid

shale trees planted, and the city plut under excession municipal control. Much has been done, kruly, but on all sides the march of improvement is still visible. Since the close of the last season the splendid new Excursion House, located within a five minutes' pleasant walk of the Surf House, has been crected and thrown open to the public. It is a very handsome and commodious structure, and admirably designed for its intended purpose; but as we have already given an extended account of it in these columns, it needless to speak of it again in detail. Since its opening it has achieved, under the able and efficient management of Mr. Konigmacher, its affable and courteous superintendent, a decided and deserved success. It is splendidly furnished, and all its appointments are first-class. The handsome avenue leading to it from the Surf House has been graded and gravelled, and, like the Excursion House at Cape May, it bits fair to become the fashionable evening resort for the guests at the various other hotels of the island.
Two other hotels have been built since last season, the Haddon House and the other botels have

the Haddon House and the Tremont House, both handsome structures. Many of the other hotels have handsome structures, Many of the other notes have been enlarged or otherwise improved. Congress Hall, the Chester County House, the Sank House, Lawlor's Central House, Mrs. McClees' Cotage Re-treat, Heyday's Exchange Hotel, Dennis Cottage, the Macy House, Rotheran's Washington House, and Bedioe's being among the number. A very handsome Episcopal church has also been exceted and is a decided ornament to the neighbor.

erected, and is a decided ornament to the neighbordrive across the spiendid stretch of salt meadows first across the spicedul size of shit matrows back of the town, some ten miles in extent, we re-gret to say, is not yet completed. A few hundred dollars only are needed to finish it, and we trust that this season will see it completed. It would be of incalculable benefit to the town as well as to visitors. Thirty cottages have been put up since last sensor, and many of the older ones improved and beautified. The City Passenger Railway will hereafter run from the new Excursion House to Glenn's New Inlet

House. The Surf House is in the occupancy this season of Mr. Thomas Farley, formerly one of the popular lessees of the La Pierre House, Philadelphia, and present proprietor of the Jones House, Harrisburg. Mr. Farley has made many improvements in and about the Surf, and, as he is a gentleman of vast ex-perience in hotel keeping, his administration there will doubless prove a signal success. The United States still remains in the capable hands of Messers. Brown & Woelpper, who have made a wise selection this season of Mr. George Freeman as superintend ent. The States cannot but increase in popularity with Mr. Freeman at its head. Colonel Hinkle, of Congress Hail, has had the hereulean task performed of raising his extensive hotel some two feet above its former altitude, and has thereby improved its appearance wonderfully. Congress Hall stands pre-eminent among the good hotels of Atlantic, and no more popular or obliging host than Cold Hinkle is to be found on the Isla The Chester County House, enlarged to double Island. capacity some two years ago, was found last season, as commodious as it was, entirely too small to ac-commodate all who applied for admission. The popularity of this admirably managed establishment as commodate seems to increase with each recurring season. The White House, another excellent hotel, owing to the encreachments of the sea has been removed, and is encroachments of the sea has been removed, and is now located opposite Congress Hall. Its atten-tive landlord, Mr. Whitehouse, is still at the heim, and those who take up their quar-ters there cannot but be well cared for. The same may very justly be said of the Macy House, a hotel built some three years ago by George H. Macy, and since run by him and his estimable lady with signal success. Mr. R. B. Leeds still manages the destinies of the Alhambra, and his admirably-kept hotel is one of the institu-tions of the place, and a most desirable stopping-place. Mrs. McClees' Cottage Retreat, opposite the Alhambra, has been materially enlarged by the erection of an additional building fully as large as her tion of an additional building fully as large as her original structure. The popular Neptune House is also worthy of hearty commendation as a first-class hotel. It is located about a hundred feet from the beach, and is one of the pleasantest and most commodious stopping-places at Atlantia. Dr. Charles Souder, the owner of the Reed House, will run that establishment this season. It is located recent the States and is a hotel every way worthy of near the States, and is a hotel every way worthy of abundant patronage. Schaufler's Hotel is another of the institutions of Atlantic that our account of the hotels there would not be complete without alluding **Botels there would not be complete without aliading** to. It was materially enlarged a year ago, and now boasts of eighty sleeping rooms, and a first-class table. Heyday's very popular Ex-change Hotel has been enlarged and beautified by the addition of a French Mansard root. Mr. Hey-day is one of the oldest hosts of Atlantic, and his long experience in hotel matters has made him au fait in every thing pertaining to the business. fail in every thing pertaining to the business. The cosy and delightfully located Sank House has also been enlarged and improved, and its oblighing and attentive landlord, Mr. Lewis Repp, still continues its lessee. The Kentucky House, with its good table. Its airy chambers, and its with its good toxic, is any character, and its ments to visitors to Atlantic, Since the de-cease of the late Mr. Quigley it has passed into the occupancy of Mrs. M. Quigley, his estimable widow, whose ability as a hostess none will question after they have once partaken of the personalities of her excellent hotel. italities of her excellent hotel. The Sea View House, immediately opposite the Rentucky House, has been leased by Messrs. Leeds & Davis, who will see their guests well bestowed and ke their stay with them pleasant and agreeabl Mr. Borton's favorite house, the Dennis Cottage, has been increased to fully double its former size, and Mr. Morse, the capable ex-superintendent of the Mr. Morse, the capable ex-superintendent of the Warner House, now shares with Mr. Borton its management. It is splendidly located, and is in every respect a first-class establishment. Evans & Haines' Sea Shore House is also an excellent stop-ping pince, very similar in character to Dennis Cottage. The same may be said of the "Chalfonte," a new hotel opened last season and admirably kept by Mr. Elisha Roberts. Opposite the "Chalfonte" is a new and handsomely constructed hotel called the Haidon House. It is one of the best arranged hotels at Atlantic, is handconstructed notes ealed hotels at Atlantic, is hand-somely furnished, and is altogether quite an atsomely luminated, that is about the source of the lace. Mr. Joseph Jones still continues his able lesseship of the Clarendon House, an establishment abun-dantly and deservedly patronized. Lighthouse Cot-tage, in an account of the hotels, is also deserving of special mention. Mr. Wooten has hosts of friends, be the state of the house their storning place who invariably make his house their stopping place at Atlantic. A delightful addition to the boarding facilities of the island will be found this season facilities of the island will be found this season in Mann's Cottage, on Pennsylvania avenue, which has been leased by Mrs. C. C. Thorne, who has made of it a first-class establishment. Near to it is Mag-nolia cottage, kept by Mrs. A. P. Cook. It is also very handsomely furnished, and very beau-tifuliyand prettily located. A favorite establish ment on Pennsylvania avenue, above Atlantic, is the Hunt House, Mrs. Hutchinson, proprietresa. Dehotonsly located, with abundance of shade in the front and rear, and atimirably kept, it is one of pendously located, what almirably kept, it is one of front and rear, and almirably kept, it is one of the cottage hotels on the island, and is well and de-servedly patronized. The Evard House, almost opposite the Hunt House, is also an excel-lent establishment, and every way worthy of opposite the Hunt House, is also an excel-lent establishment, and every way worthy of a liberal support. Monroe Cottage is a new house, opened this senson, on Atlantic avenue, above the United States Hotel, by Mr. Wil-liam Monroe. The popular Central House, so long and ably presided over by Mr. M. Lawlor, whose decease last winter was so deeply lamented by his many friends, is now in the occu-pancy of Mr. Lawlor's widow, and her brother, Mr. Family Trilly. The hotel has always enjoyed a rem-Samuel Trilly. The hotel has always enjoyed a repu-

inition second to none at Atlantic, and under the new regime it will lose nothing of its excellence. It has been repainted and refurnished since the demise of Mr. Lawlor, and is now one of the handsomest hotels on the island. The genial host of the handsomest hotels on the island. The genial host of the handsomest hotels on the island the second has a been improving his handsome hotel, and his troops of triends will find him in as cordial a mood to receive and do for them as ever. The old-esta blanded Columbia House, so much enlarged and improved a year or two ago, with its clever proprietor, Mr. Edward Doyle, still at its head, is a well-managed establishment, and very popular withal with its many patrons. The Waverley how in the occupancy of Mr. M. J. Joy. The delightful shade and eligible location, combined with its excellence end eligible location, combined with its excellence. The John Metz, the popular Philadelphia restanting make it worthy of first-curse patronage. Colonel Mundy's very effectent management of the railway

teur, has taken the infet fords at Atlantic, and will make it worthy of first-mass patronage. Colonel Mundy's very efficient management of the railway to Atlantic is giving the pointe such facilities for reaching the "City by the Soa" as to leave no possi-ble excuse for even the wart-get-aways to stay at home. No less than five trains run daily, and one of them, the 3-16 P. M. Express, whirls one through in one hour and three-quarters. Beat that who can, n one hour and three-quarkes. Beat that who can In regard to the additions made to the beach of late In regard to the hears sometimes expressed that if the same should continue the town would be left "high same should continue the ocean, we can only re-mark that twenty years ago the beach was much further out than now, and, nevertheless, through change of channel and heavy spring thes, after-wards cut in so much as to bring the few houses then on the ocean front within fifty feet of the surf. The channel is rapidly shilling now, and may not the same phenomena occur again ?

CLTY INTELLIGENCE.

REV. THOMAS M. CONSTRUCTION, D. D., pastor of the Alexander Presbyterian Church, has tendered his resignation. This popular dergyman has re-ceived a second call to the First Presbyterian Church his resignation. Rev. Dr. Eells), in San Francisco, California, and we learn has accepted. At the time of the first cali from the Pacific, Dr. Cunningham was engaged in pre-paring for the erection of the magnificent church edifice, corner of Ninetcenth and Green streets, edifice, corner of Ninetcenth and Green streets, which stands there as a sating monument to his indomitable energy and his persistent determination to rear an edifice 'on the hill' to the living God, and he consequently declined the invitation. That was previous to Rev. Dr. Eelis going to that church. The second call has come from the same congrega-tion, on the retirement of their pastor, and Rev. Dr. Cunningham having completed his beautiful church, and built up a fine congregation, with a pew rental of upwards of six thousand dollars per annum, will go to that distant shore, lew ing his present field of usefulness with deep regret, not only among his own people, but Christians generally.

SEIZURE OF WHISEY. -On Friday afternoon Assis-tant Assessor Edwin A. Howell, of the Fourth district, saw a suspicious-looking wagon driving down Broad street. If turned into Marseilies street, above Spring Garden. Mr. Howell followed the vehicle, which backed up in front of a dwelling, and some whisky barrels were taken from it. The assessor then secured the services of two policemen. They then searched the house, but could find nothing. On looking into the adjoining yard they saw three bar-rels which were full of whisky. The liquor was confiscated.

A POLICEMAN ASSAULTED,-John Miller was arested on Saturday afternoon at Frankford road and Dean street for an assault and battery on Policeman Reban, of the Eleventh district. It seems that the policeman arrested Miller, who knocked him down and jumped on him, breaking three riss. Miller was secured and taken before Alderman Heins, who held him in \$1500 bail for trial.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION.—This after-noon, at 2 o'clock, before Abierman Kerr, at the Cen-tral, 4 aroline Grey had a further hearing upon the charge of robbing dwellings in which she had been employed as a domestic. Mrs. Martha P. Wyatt, from New York city, was present and identified comes of the stolen process. some of the stolen property; and other witnesses from this city likewise identified the accused. Held in \$1000 bail to answer.

DISAPPEARANCE, - William W. Davidson disap peared from his home, No. 1025 Shippen street, on Friday last, since which thue he has not been heard of. He was in the employ of the Bight Worshipful Grand Secretary of the Masonic fraterrity. He was dressed in grey mixed paths, black-ribbed coat, and a broad-brim straw hat. He is six feet two inches bigh avd dark complexite. high, and dark complexion.

ATLANTIC CITY. --It is worthy of remark that on Sunday, which in Philadebalia was the hottest day of the season, the mercury ranging from 75 to 94, the temperature at Aflache City was so cold that many were deterred from taking a bath even in the warmest portions of the day, and the range of the thermometer was from 70 to 75 degrees at the Surf House. # ; m HOUSE ROBBERY .- On Sunday morning at 3 o'clock The house of Mr. Bartlett, on Chesnut street, above Thirty-ninth, was broken in through a rear window ov thieves, who ascended to the second story, where hey took a trank and three it into the yard. then ransacked it, and got about \$100 worth of

WASHINGTON. variety of musical emblems.

The President is Satisfied with the Virginia Election-He Converses with Loyal Texans-His Appointments and Commissions -Conviction of Il- . licit Distillers.

BALTIMORE.

How the Grand German Procession was Composed-The Singing To-night.

Appointments.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The following appointments are aunounced at the White House this morning:-George T. Jarvis, Collector of Customs at Cherrystone, Va.; Isnac Straul, Appraiser at Merchandise at Savannah, Ga.; James R. Weaver, of West Virginia, United States Consul at Brindisi; and C. N. Goulding, of Ohio, at Consul Hong Kong,

Commissions Signed.

The following commissions of postmasters have been signed:-William M. Grubb, at Russellville, Ky.; E. B. Head, at Harrodsburg, Ky.; D. P. Derrickson, Meadville, Pa.; and James Hunter, St. Joseph, Mo.

Conviction of an Illicit Distiller. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Commissioner Delano has received information of the conviction of a wealthy distiller named Billmire, in the Thirteenth district of Pennsylvania. Billmire was indicted for defrauding the revenue, and has

been sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Governor Walker, of Virginia, had a long interview with the President this morning concerning the recent canvass in that State and the future policy of the trium-

phant party. The President expressed himself as satisfied with Walker's election, and hoped the State would move on to new prosperity under his administration.

The President

this morning decided not to attend the Sængerfest in Baltimore, owing to the pressure of public business. The number of visitors at the Executive Mansion was large to-day, and when the President stopped receiving at noon, many were compelled to go away without an interview.

The Yerger-Crane Marder Case.

Chief Justice Chase is here to hear an argument on a petition for a mandamus in the Yerger case. The argument will be heard on Wednesday or Thursday, in the Supreme Court room, which is now being fixed up for the purpose. Philip Phillips, of Alabama, and J. S. Carlisle, of this city, argue the motion on the part of Yerger.

The whole question will rest on the construction of that clause of the reconstruction acts which orders citizens to be tried in time of peace before a military commission.

Mexican Claims.

Caleb Cushing has just been appointed attorney for Mexico before the commission to meet here to adjust claims of citizens of the United States against Mexico and claims of Mexicans against the citizens of the United States.

The Virginia Election-The Grand Object.

THIRD EDITION | societies, headed by the workmen of Knabe & | FOURTH Guehle, plano manufacturers, with the four prize planos on wagons, magnificently decorated with flags, flowers, bunting, and every The fifth division was composed of represen-

tatives of the press, the Baltimore Rifle Club, members of the Concordia Club, and the Germania, all in carriages.

The sixth division was composed of an honorary committee in carriages, two butchers' societies on horseback, and the Society of Bakers, with an immense wagon drawn by six horses. Baking was, in full operation, and thousands of loaves of bread and cakes were distributed among the spectators along the line of march.

Every regiment had a full band, and in other divisions there were three or four bands each. The procession was the grandest ever witnessed in Baltimore, and the Philadelphia and New York reporters, who have attended the previous festivals, award to this the palm. Not less than 10,000 persons were in the line of march. The day has been bright and exceedingly hot,

with a gentle breeze. The supply of Seltzer water has been ex-

haused, and approhensions are expressed that the lager will give ont. In the line of march, the Arion, of New York, carried a beautiful flag, on one side of which was the following stanzas: "From the Boston noise, still sick and sore, I took a ride to Baltimore,

Where they, as every one may see, Now hold what is a jubilee."

The other side exhibits a quartette of trogs

giving a concert, presided over by a stork as leader. A herring, a lager-beer barrel, and a pretzel were suspended from the banner. The prize singing takes place to-night by eighteen societies.

FROM NEW YORK.

Will Not Commute a Sentence. ALBANY, July 12 .- Governor Hoffman has refused the application to commute the sentence of death passed on Noah Bigelow, in Sullivan county, for murdering a child. The Governor says the sentence is just, and he has no right to set aside the provisions of law, even if the culprit is of weak intellect.

The Gold and Stock Market.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 12 .- The Stock market is strong, and shows an advance in New York Central since Saturday of fully 3 per cent. Gold market strong; after opening at 1361/4 the price advanced to 136%, but has since declined to 136%. The Government market is also strong, and quotations show an advance of about 3 per cent, since the close on Saturaday. The foreigu exchange prices are unchanged: money is quiet, steady and continues easy at 7 per cent. currency.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, July 12 .- The Sangerfest and at tendant excitement interferes with trade. Cotton

is quiet but steady at 34/20. Flour firm, but quiet, and the scarcity of stock restricts business. Wheat weak, and receipts large; new red, \$150@155. Corn firm; white, \$105; yellow, 96@98c. Oats firm at 756 78c. Mess Pork quiet at \$34. Bacon active and firm; the relax to the store of the st rib sides, 186 1814c.; clear do., 1814 @1816c.; Shoul-ders, 156 1514c. Hams, 224 224c. Lard quiet at

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-2 P.M.

Ph. and Rea. R 93 5	Mil. & St. Paul R	7736
Mich. S. and N. I. R. 1063	Mil. & St. Paul pref	8736
Cle. and Pitt. R 107%	Adams Express	59%
Chi. and N. W. com 813;	Wells, Fargo & Co	2336
Chi. and N. W. pref 95%	United States	72.16
Chi. and R. I. R 1173	Gold	136 14
Pitts, F. W. & Chi, R. 151 1		
Pacific Mail Steam 893		

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

The President's Summer Vacation-Oar Treaty with Mexico-How Claims are to be Settled-The

Powell Exploring Expedition.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Equality in Wallachia-The New French Cable - The Great Eastern Only Thirty Miles from Newfoundland.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

FROM WASHINGTON. The President's Summer Vacation.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The President and family will leave Washington on Wednesday next for Long Branch, where a suit of rooms has been prepared at the Stetson House. The President will return here after ten days' absence without his family, and will determine his

future movements according to circumstances. An Edict Agninst Volatile Oil.

The War Department has issued an order disallowing the use of volatile oil by the army for illuminating forts and quarters at military posts. The Treaty with Mexico-How Claims Are to be Settled.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

The following circular has just been issued:-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, July 8, 1860.-The convention lately concluded between the United States and the republic of Mexico provides that all the claims on the part of corporations, companies, or private individuals, citizens of the United States, upon the government of the Mexican Republic, arising from injuries to their persons or property by the autho-rities of the Mexican Republic, which may have been presented to the Government of the United States for its interposition with the government of the Mexican Republic since the signature of Guadalupe Hidalgo of the 2d of February, 1848, and which vet remain unsettled, as well as any other such claims which may be presented within the time specified in said convention, shall be referred to a mixed commission, which is to meet in the city of Washington.

FROM THE WEST.

Two Citizens Killed by the Sloux Indians. CHICAGO, July 12 .- General Stanley, commanding Fort Sully, Dakotah Territory, reports the murder of two citizens named Anderson and Henderson, June 8, at Dry Point, on the east bank of the Missouri. The murder was committed by the Brule band of the Sioux Indians, who escaped.

The Powell Exploring Expedition Not Lost. It is now reduced to nearly a certainty that the statement attributed to John Sumner, of the loss of the Powell exploring expedition, is without foundation, his brother-in-law, editor of the Denver News, being without any communication from him.

The telegraph operator at Bridger received the following:-"No man came to Bridger from the Powell expedition. The report originated from the drowning of Mr. Hook in Greene river." Base Ball.

The Red Stockings, of Cincinnati, beat the Forest City at Rockford, on Saturday, by a score

EDITION | LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Peirce. THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS

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THE CONTENTED ELECTIONS. This morning Judge Allison came into court, and, in response to the application made on Saturday by Colonel Mann for an order closing the testimony in these cases, said that after consultation with all the judges, it had been decided an order should be made that the respondents should close by this day two weeks, and the petitioners should bave but one week thereafter for offering their tes-timony in rebuttal, and the Examiners should sit every day in the week if the parties ghould so re-quire. And, also, the first Monday in September was fixed for the argument of the cases. quire. And, also, the bras about a state in a state of the cases.

PRISON CASES.

John Sullivan, an old man, was convicted of a charge of entering a house with intent to steal. He was found in the cellar of a gentleman's residence, and gave no other explanation than that he fell down there while drunk. William Cunningham was convicted of assanit and hattery in resisting a polyce officer who as

and battery in resisting a police officer, who at-tempted to arrest him for being drunk and disordorly.

Jane Stillman was convicted of the larceny of some clothing, which she stole from a gentleman's house and pawned. Jane Stillman was convicted of the larceny of

clothing under circumstances similar to those of the preceding case. BAIL CASES.

The prisoners in the dock being disposed of, ball cases were next called.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS-THE UNION PASSENGER RAIL-WAY COMPANY IN TROUBLE FOR OVERLOADING CARS.

The first case upon the list was that of James Lewis and John Glavin, charged with crueity to ani-mals. The defendants are the conductor and driver upon one of the Fairmount cars of the Union line, and are prosecuted under the recent act of Assem-

James Reproved on March 29 of this year. James Kilpatrick, the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, testified that in consequence of repeated complaints made to the company of the excessive crowding of the Union Railway cars, he was instructed to look out a strong case so that it might he heronght to the attention of case, so that it might be brought to the attention of case, so that it might be brought to the attention of the courts. Accordingly, on the 6th of last month, he, in company with a gentleman named Williams, waiked out the line of the road, and, after no-ticing several heavily-ladened cars, but drawn by good stock, at Tweifth and Spring Garden streets, about four o'clock in the afternoon, saw car No. 2 about four o'clock in the atternoon, saw car No. 2 literally packed with persons and drawn by only two horses, one of which was logging along with droop-ing head and generally exhausted appearance. He got on to the platform, squeezed into the car and counted upon it over sixty grown persons, and some six or seven children. At Sixteenth street begins quite a hill, the rise of which, to Seventeenth is nine feet and bere he and several passengers quite a hill, the rise of which, to several passengers feet, and here he and several passengers got out and aided in pushing up the grade. At Twenty-third and Brown surets is another hill, which continues, to the depot in Brown street. The car wa quite full until it reached the depot, and here 11 a weak horses before mentioned, when unhitcher seen ed to have lost all energy, and had actuall to be pushed into the stables by one of the company's employes. On the way it was remarked to the conductor that he had a heavy load, and he

replied hat there were about forty passengers. Upon cross-examination the witness said he heard that at Twenty-third street another horse was at-tached to the car, making three for drawing it up the hill, but he did not see it; and also that he did not know anything of the average drawing capacity of a horse upon cobble-stones. This testimony was corroborated by Mr. Williams,

and then the prosecution closed.

This testimony was corrotorized by Ar. Williams, and then the prosecution closed. On the part of the defense it was maintained that when "this railway company was incorporated by the Legislature their duty was to transport citizens from the Navy Yard to Fairmount Park, and no restraint whatever was placed by the Legislature opon their manner of performing this duty, nor had the mulcipality seen it to interfere in the matter; and therefore the managers of the road had never conceived it to be required of them to deny to any citizen the right of riding because no seat could be afforded him. Instead of considering it an outrage to be thus compelled to stand, such citizen would rather be offended at being refused admission into the car. The grade of the part of the road mostly complained of, from Twelth to Eighteenth street, was an up grade of one foot to the hundred, and that the whole road was a series of up and down grades, equivalent to a level road.

grades, equivalent to a level road. The load that was upon the car on this day was no extraordinary load for two strong, healthy horses, extraordinary load for two strong, healthy horses, and such were these; the horse spoken of as weak and exhausted being hearty, and holding his head down by habit and not from fatigue. Also, this law was to be administered fairly, and unless the con-ductor and driver were found to have overloaded the car maliciously, wantonly, and cruelly, they could not be convicted. On trial, Gustavia Remak, Esq., for the Commonwealth; David W. Sellers, Esq., for the defense.

jewelry, with which they le? CASUALTY .- This morning about 8 o'clock a pu was discharged in an alloy outh of Spruce street, the ball of which entered the fourth-story window in the rear of house No ?!! "pruce street, and passed brough the finger of E. G. Grattan, a lad about 18 No arrest was made cears of age.

DISORDERLY HOUSE CASE - Jenny Jones, colored, keeps a house at No. 621 Middle alley. The neigh-bors appeared bafore Alderman Carpenter and complained of its disorderly character. Jenny was held for trial.

THE WORK OF THE DOG CATCHERS,-During the past week the dog catchers captared seventy-seven dogs, of which lifteen were r deemed and sixty-two slaughtered. They also took up four hogs, all of which were redeemed.

FIRE YESTERDAY .- Fire was discovered at o'clock yesterday morning in one of a row of brick houses at Richmond street and Allegheny avenue. It is supposed to have been the work of an incen-diary. The damage was triffing.

FELL FROM & SCAFFOLD. -At half-past 19 o'clock his morning Bartholomew Dinen, living at Sixteenth and Spruce streets, fell from a ladder at Twenty-fourth and Wood streets, and broke a wrist. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

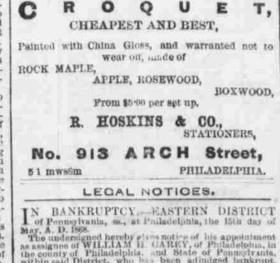
RESCUED FROM DROWSLED, -Christian Barth at empted to commit suicide last evening by jumping tempted to commit subthe last evening by jumping into the Schuylkill at Manayunk. He was rescued by Policeman Barker.

RUN OVER BY A PASSESSER CAR.—About twelve o'clock to-day Ofto Knotz, aged 5 years, residing No. 1225 South Fourth storet, was run over by a pas-senger car at Third and Creen streets, and had his hand ernshed.

THE CITY TRUSTS .- TILLS afternoon at adges hold another meeting in the Court Roomgapon the Ci y Trusts bill. They me go to press.

MILITARY VISIT, -The Philadelphia Fire Zonaves under command of Colorel A. J. Seilers, went to West Chester this mercitic, where they partook of the hospitalities of the select an Rines.

COLONEL CHARLES P. U.ARKE, recently appointed mor, was sworn into offic nited States Commic- 6



The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of WHLLIAM H GAREY, of Philadelphia, the county of Philadelphia, and State of Ponneylvan within said District, who has been adjudged bankru upon his own petition, by the District Court of said L trict. 712 m No. 124 N.S. XTH Steeet, Philadelphia i Di BANKRUPTCY .- EASTERN DISTRICT

IN BANKRUPTCY. EASTERN DISTRICT of Pennsylvania, ss., at Philadelphia, the lith day of May, A. D. 1998. The undersigned hereby give a notice of his appointment The undersigned hereby give a notice of his appointment

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WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A gentleman of Vir ginia, who has been extensively engaged in the late canvass in that State, asserts very positively that the issue in that canvass was one purely of reconstruction unmixed with any question of party politics whatsoever, Old-line Whigs, Democrats, and modorate Republicans uniting to effect the one grand purpose of reconstruction and the Union, and that throughout the campaign he did not hear political subjects broached.

Texas Affairs.

Governor Pease and Colonel Tom Ochiltree. of Texas, had an interview with the President to-day regarding Texau affairs. Governor Pease urged an early election, saying everything in the State was quiet and in the best condition. He stated that Hamilton would be overwhelmingly elected. Governor Pease is strongly supported by General Reynolds.

Naval Orders.

Paymaster Robert P. Lisle, U. S. N., has been detached from the Resaca and ordered home, and Passed Assistant and Paymaster John McMahon has been ordered to that vessel.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Sungerfest-How the Grand Procession of German Singers was Composed—The Societies Participating-Great Enthusiasm in the Monu mental City.

BALTIMORE, July 12 .- The grand procession of the eleventh bi-annual festival of the Northcastern Sængerfest is now moving. The parade left headquarters at Concordia Hall at 9 o'clock and marched through the principal streets of the city. The line was over two hours in passing a given point, and at noon was on the march. The procession was composed of six divisions, as ollows:---

First. Military in two brigades, at the head of which was a squad of cavalry preceding Governor Bowie and full staff. Next the First Brigade. ommanded by General Bowerman, consisting of the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Regiments of Maryland National Guard; and the Second Brigade, under General Carr, consisting of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Regiments, all with full ranks, bands, and drum corps.

The marching was in every respect military and soldier-like. Following the military was the second division, headed by Mr. Steinbach, President of the Northeastern Sængerbund, Mr. Aix, Honorary President of the Festival, speak rs, and representatives from abroad of German ocietics in Europe, conveyed in four-horse carhages.

Next came the Social Democrat Turners, folowed by twenty-nine societies from New York ity and its vicinity. The Mozart Mænnerchor leaded the societies, followed by other societies n the order of seniority of organization.

The third division was led by the Turnvereins, forwaerts of Baltimore, Mayor Banks, the City Councils, the Committee of Invitation, and officers of the steamship Berlin, of the Baltimore and Bremen line; the City Police Commissioners, n carriages. They were followed by twentywo societies of the Philadelphia Special Bund, eighteen being from Philrdelphia, two from Reading, one from Lancaster, and one from Wilmington, Del. The societies of this division were headed by the Macnnerchor, of Philadelphia, the oldest singing society in America, having been organized in 1835.

The fourth division was led by the Independent Turnverein, of Baltimore, five carriages, with the Honorary Committee and Baltimore BETWEEN BOARDS.

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EUROPE.

A Glance at the Situation-Troubles in all the Nationalities. Under the title of L'Europe Malade the following article has appeared at Paris from the pen of Emile e Girardin :--Fifteen years ago the Emperor Nicholas, in con-

Filteen years ago the Emperor Nicholas, in con-versation one evening with the British Ambassador, lord Seymour, used a phrase, in reference to the turkish Government, which has since been much ased and abused. If it were possible for the father of Alexander II to come among us, he would no doubt be astonished to discover that the moribund of the the net doad but is going on featurable. doubt be astonished to discover that the moribund of 1854 is not dead, but is going on favorably, But if he fancied, turning his eyes from Constantinople on the different parts of curope, he would be frightened at the worbid symptoms which appear in all the nations, and is all their governments. The "slek man" of to-day would be more than the Ottoman Empire—he would be the entire of Europe. Scarcely out of the internal crisis of the five nights, June 7–11—the elec-tion days—as far as France throws here eyes around her, she sees nothing on all sides but uncasiness, periorhations, political and social troubles. These perturbations, political and social troubles. These are no other than the street disturbances or mental For a no other than the street disturbances or mental inquietodes. Italy has given her parody of our re-cent encodes with a fidelity of imitation truly remark-able. The streets of Milan have presented for many days together the aspect of the Boulevards de Belleville. Turin, Naples, Bergamo, and Reggio have also had their encodes in miniature, with the same programme, the same details, and the same catastrophes. Tranquility is re-established, apparently, but as the Opinione says, if the material condition should afford no cause of serious alarm, the situation, moral and political, above all, the financial situation, are of the colitical, above all, the financial situation, are of the pointeal, move any the infiniteal situation, are on the gravest character. At Genoa, as in Paris, the journals are scized, and the journalists arrested. One day it is the *Dovers*, the morrow it is the turn of the *Gioventri Haliana*. In Italy, as elsewhere, it is believed that all is safe when they strike the press. t is in m this disturber, this irritant, that they preand all the evil comes. In England, despite the majority of thirty-three votes at the second reading of the frish bill, it must not be imagined that all is connected, that the cessation of the parliamentary conflict is an accomplished fact. The hostile amend-ments will give a new occasion, the war will recomsence in another form. The final result is not loubtful, but with the madness of those whom upiter would destroy, the House of Lords makes

and more step towards its downfall; the "sick man" in England is the Parliament. Austria is also sick; her Parliament works badly; the Hungarian Diet has also her irreconcliables. Austria also suffers from the travall in which Ger-many is engaged, and which the King of Prassia, with his balancia and sneeches, hastens to complemany is engaged, and which the king of Frussia, with his balaquets and speeches, hastens to comple-tion, and achieves the work of unity. No less laborious is the constitutional travall of Spain. There also are the *consultational* travall of Spain. There ven teneral Prim has declared in his last speech that they will be severe, if necessary, to suppress re-volts. We doubt the efficacy of such means, and we believe that crucity--isabella exists to prove it--has never subdued any except those who have called for its intervention. To sum up, we see among all our neighbors the valetadinaire of whom the Emperor neighbors the valetudinaire of whom the Emperor

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The Cairo Land Case. The great Cairo land case of Thomas Beavers vs. Slaats Taylor et al., at Springfield, on Saturday was given to the jury, who gave a verdict for defendant. A motion for a new trial was overruled. It is understood that a bill of exceptions will be filed, and the case taken to the

FROM VIRGINIA.

Supreme Court.

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Official Returns of the State Election.

RICHMOND, July 12 .- The official election returns, so far, show that the blacks voted closer to their registered strength than the whites, and the less intelligent blacks, who had been under the belief during the canvass that if the Walker ticket succeeded their rights would be taken away from them, and who belief during the canvass that if the were assured by Wells in a speech the day before the election that a victory for Walker would be no victory, as the election would have to be held over again, are not generally disposed to accept the situation. Yesterday afternoon, a Walker negro was set upon by a colored mob, and had to be rescued by the whites.

The Cuban Ports Closed.

HAVANA, July 12 .- The recent decree closing ports in the island retards the receipt of molasses There are in the harbor 44 ships and barques, 24 brigs, and 10 schooners.

Ship News.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Arrived steamship Manhattan, from Liverpool.

Drowned.

TROY, July 12 .- Stephen Porter, aged eighteen. was drowned at Whitehall while bathing.

FROM EUROPE.

The French Cable.

By Atlantic Cable.

BREST, July 12 .- The steamer Great Eastern up to this morning was off Newfoundland, and only thirty miles distant from the point where the splice is to be made. The signals were good. and all well.

Resignations Withdrawn.

LONDON, July 12 .- Messrs. Bright and Forster have withdrawn their resignation which they recently tendered to the Reform Club.

The Oxonians.

The Oxford boat crew has gone into active training for the approaching race. Riot at Belfast.

BELFAST, July 12 .- A riot occurred here yesterday between the Orangemen and Catholics. For a time mob-law was supreme and much excitement prevailed, but at length the rioters dispersed. Unly one arrest was made.

Fenian Outrages.

GALWAY, Ju'y 12 .- Fenlan outrages are of almost daily courrence. Last night Captain Lambert was shot near his own house in this vicinity, and was probably fatally wounded. The assassin was promptly arrested.

Equality in Wallachia.

BELGRADE, July 12 .- A proposition for establishing the equality of all citizens has been promulgated by the Government.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph.-3 P. M.

Summer Notes.

-The summer exodus of fashionables to the country has set in.

-At Manchester, VL, and at Lake Memphrema-gog, a number of "Knickerbockers" have located themselves for the summer. -Summer hats for gentlemen are degenerating in

point of size to the invisible dimensions of the bon-nets of the ladies. --The F, F,'s of Virginia are *en route* for the White

Sulphur Springs, where considerable style is an-nually displayed by the elegant Southern ladies. -The afternoon concerts on the lawns have com-

menced at Long Branch, and also at Saratoga and

Lake Mahopac, —A favorite and fashionable resort for Syracuse people is Oswego Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, ten miles long and from one-half to three-quarters of a mile in breadth.

a mile in breadth. —The season at Rutherford Park, N. J., is pro-gressing finely, and a grand masquerade ball and fate at the hotel is projected. —Long Branch does not as yet look particularly

brilliant, the season being scarcely far enough advanced

-One of the most easily accessible resorts is the famous La Tourette House, Bergen Point, N. J. —It has been suggested that copies of "Lord Chesterfield" be gratultously distributed among the

many clerks of many of the watering place hotels. —The Susan Galton opera troupe will soon arrive at Cape May and commence a series of "parlor concerts.

The famous "baby bear" is still at the Laurel House, Catskill Mountains, and retains his propen-sity for destroying ladies' parasols and gentlemen's walking canes

-The register at the Fort William Henry Hotel,

- The register at the Fort winnam Henry Hote, Lake George, bears good evidence of the great popularity of that elegant establishment, - The office of the Crawford House, White Moun-tains, will soon present as busy a scene as a great square in a city. Hither everybody comes to talk over his plans, and to make arrangements for various excursions, or for continuing his journey to

other points of interest.The style no longer requires the most fashion-able lady to change her toilette more than twice a day at the most gay and aristocratic resorts. When they change costumes very frequently, set them down for "shoddy." -Fashions for July-linen dusters lined with cot-

ton twine. Gentlemen's snow-shoes will be box-toed; round toes are vetoed. Gentlemen wearing borrowed stockings will return them in July, and year their own or none.

Political.

-The Richmond Dispatch reports the Virginia Legislature as follows:-Senate-Conservatives, 29; Radicals, 12, House of Delegates-Conservatives, 87; Radicals, 41; doubt-fol Da

The Boston Herald nominates the Hon, Charles

"The Boston Herald nominates the Hon. Charles Francis Adams as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and says John Quincy had better stand one side, and "give the old man a chance." —The lager-beer dealers of Boston have formed a permanent organization, for vigorous political action, to repeal the Liquor law, and the Germans throuhout Massachusetts are invited to form local societies for the same object. —It seems to be the general impression that the Hon. Joseph E. Segar, who has been elected Con-gressman at large for Virginia, will not be admitted to his seat, for the reason that there is no law making provision for such election. —The more considerate and better portion of the

-The more considerate and better portion of the temperance men of Maine, says the Bangor Waig, evidently do not favor the independent action. Many of those who have been claimed as its supporters deny the position, while even, we believe, the larger portion of those who were honored in the Portland Concentration by Society Discuss declined to act Convention by official places have declined to act with them, or will do so. Mr. Charles E. Parker, of Witton, who was placed upon the State Temperance Committee, writes a letter to the Lewiston *Jour-nal* withdrawing therefrom. Other leading men in different parts of the State, who were placed upon the committee by the Temperance Convention do the committee by the Temperance Convention, de cline to serve

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(For additional Deaths see fifth page.) WILLS.-On Sunday morning, the lith inst., MARION LEHMAN, daughter of Thomas Edward and Mary Louisa Wills.

Wills. Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Tues day morning, the 13th instant, at 10 o'clock.



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