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DOUBLE SHEET, THREE

MARRIED. MARRIED. KING-JONES.-On Thursday, April 26th-by Rev. Dr. Howe. Rector of St. Luke's Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hare. Rector of St. Luke's Chaple, Charles G. King, of Providence, R. L., to Frances Ellen, daughter of George F. Jones, of this sity. ¡Providence, R. I., papers, please copy]. * L'ORRIS-SMITH.-On 26th Inst., by Rev. W. Forgus, 'Anthony J. Morris, to Mary R., daughter of the late Samuel Smith, of Springfield, Burlington county, New Jersey. WORTH INGTON-FOULKE.-On the 26th inst., by the Rev. John B. Wood, John V. Worthington, of this city, to Caddle G., daughter of Mr. John Foulke, of Doylestown.

DIED. CULBERT.-At Brandywine Village, on 26th inst., Jaa. W. Culbert, in the S7th year of his age. His male friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 7 Brandywine Village, on Monday morning, 80th inst, at 11 o'clock, without further notice. HALLOWELL.-On Fifth day, the 26th inst., William S. Hallowell, in the 66th year of his age. The relatives and filends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 506 North Sixth Street, on Second day, the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock, without further notice. JOHNSON_-This morning, 28th inst., Robert S Johnson, in his foll year.

JOHNSON.-This morning, 28th Inst., Robert ST Johnson, In his 76th year. PAGE.-On the 27th inst., Charles F. Page, in the 54th Year of his age. His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, No. 1820 Obestnut Street, on Thesday, May list, at 12 o'clock, M. Interment at Moorestown, N. J. SMEDLEY.-On the evening of the 27th inst., William Smedley. In the 67th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence near Media, Dela-ware county, Pa., on Third day, Fifth month, ist, at 10 o'clock.

o'clock, Carriages will be in waiting, at Media, (Philadelphia West Chester R. Road) on the arrival of the 7.20 A ... train from the city.

EYRE & LANDELL are prepared to supply fami-lies with Dry Goods, at the lewest prices. LINEN SHEETINGS, MARSEILLES QUILTS, TABLE LINENS, DAMASK TOWELS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CABPETS CLEANED AND RENOVATED IN the cheapest and most satisfactory manner, at the PRESTON STEAM LAUNDRY ap26th,s,tulat 1520 South NINTH Street.

WM. HEACOCK, GENERAL FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, No. 18 North Ninth street.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. Eleventh and Wood streets, Rev. J. W. Barn-Fabbath, 3½ P. M.

FIFTH GERMAN REF IRMED CHUROH, Green street, near Sixteenth. Services on to morrow at 10% A.M., and 7% P.M., by the Pastor, Rev S. H. Glesy. Strangers are invited.

THE WORK OF THE BIBLE-The next Sermon in this course will be preached in the Church of the Epiphany, to-morrow evening. Service at quarter before eight. SECOND PARSBYTERIAN CHURCH, Seventh street, below Arch. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Beadle, will preach to-morrow morning and evening, at 10% A.M. and 7% P.M.

OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, -Cor. of Twenty second and Mt Vernon streets, Sermon to-morrow night to those who think the size of Projessors excuse them from being Christians,1*

THIED REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH, Tenth and Filbert treets, Rev. S. W. Crittenden will pr ach to morrow. Service at 10% o'cleck, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. HIGHLY INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY, celebration of the Union Sabbath School, at the Church Eleventh and Wood streets, on Tuesday night May 1st, 8 o'clock. Tickets at the door. 11

NORTH PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, Sixth S'reet above Green, Rev. R. W. Henry, D. D. Pastor Fervices Sabbath Morning at 10%, and evening at 7%. S rangers welcome.

vices Saboau normal, ap21-s 3t* angers welcome. Ap21-s 3t* THE REV. W. NEWELL, (Unitarian) will preach at Langstroth's Hall, Germantown, To-rrow Morning, at 10½ o'clock, and Evening at 7½ 10°

TENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - The Stated Monthly Evening Service in this Church, Walnut and Tweiffff streets, will be held Tomorrow, at 8 P. M.

THE GRAND ORGAN

BUILT BY J. C. B. STANDRIDGE, FOR ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, (Twentieth and Cherry Streets) WILL EE FORMALLY OPENED ON Friday Evening, May 11th. 1868. Several distinguished organists will perform, and Prof. Thomas Bishop, has volunieered his services. No tickets will be sold at the doors of the Church, but they can be purchased at Lippincott's Drug Store, twentieth and Cherry sts., W. H. Boner & Ook. 102 Chestnut street, and C. W. A. Trumpler's Music Store, Seventh and Chestnats, Tickets 11. ap23-3, u, th strp

Sevenita and Chestnut siz. Tickus #1. ap23-stuthstrope Sevenita and Chestnut siz. Tickus #1. ap23-stuthstrope 24th, 1866. PROCLAMATION. Whercos, The appearance of the Cholera on board of vessels coming from Europe to the port of New York has occasioned much anxiety and alarm among our clizene; and whereas, it becomes our duty, as the guardians of the public health, to observe all proper measures; in order to prevent the arrival of this disease in our city; therefore Ezcoluted. That on and after May ist, prox., all ves-sels arriving from foreign or American ports, as directed in the second section of the Health hav of 1818, shall stop at the Lazaretio for a visit, and that all pas-senger vessels shall be detained at the pleasure of the board for purification and ventilation. By order of the Board of Health. ap25-firp? GEEMANTOWN ! GEEMANTOWN !!

Cheanut, 1999 for Arringe, 725 It is believed coal cannot decline fur ther this season, therefore the present time seems the best for purcha-sing the winter's supply. Athering to one price, orders by letter will procure coal as low as a visit in person. Address Office, Franklin Institute Building, 15 Sonth seventh street, Philedelphia. Box 62, Germantown Post office, or at the yard. Green Lane Station, on North Pennsylvania railroad ap2-28trpg BINES & SHEAFF,

MERCHANTS' UNION EXPRESS COMPANY. -We learn that subscriptions to the stock of this Company are very liberal in this city, in sums of fifty to one hundred shares, among our leading wholesale dealers and jobbers, and that arrangements are being made to go into speedy operations. An office will be opened in this city at an early day.

Facts and Faucies.

Mile. Steps, a young Belgian pianiste, is creating a furor in Paris. The young men complain that Mile. Steps is inseparable from her pas. Who is afraid of Miss-Steps A contemporary suggests that a lady, on putting on her corsets, is like a man who drinks to drown his grief, because in so-lacing herself she is getting tight!

A tender-hearted mamma in Indianapolis recently prosecuted her daughter for steal-ing some of her clothes. The daughter denied the stealing but confessed to ironing them them.

It is stated that the sale of artificial eyes in Paris average about four hundred per week. The whole tendency of things in Paris seems to be artificial-eyesing.

"Mazeppa," as an opera, has been very successful in Venice. At the first represen-tation, the composer, Pedrotti, was called sixteen times before the curtain. Mazeppa

THE TRIAL PROGRESSING. **Argument of Counsel** THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING.

PROBST!

Wolbert.

The excitement caused by the trial of the murderer of the Deering family culminated this morning. At half-past nine o'clock. when the van with the prisoner drove up to the Walnut street entrance to Independence Square, the crowd was dense, not only at the entrance to the square, but the railings around the enclosure were thickly lined by curious spectators. The appearance of Probst was the signal for the usual hoots and groans, and we saw one female in the square who shook her fist at the prisoner as ne passed along to the Court House. The murderer exhibited his usual cool and unconcerned manner, and we could detect but few evidences of annoyance or embarrassment as he faced the angry multitude and listened to their anathemas.

The Proceedings in Court. This morning the Court room was more densely packed with people than on any previous day of the trial. The desire to hear the argument of counsel and to wit-ness the closing scenes of the trial, drew more than the usual number of females. The members of the bar were also present in strong force. During the interval be-tween the arrival of the prisoner and the formal opening of the Court, all eyes were directed to the dock, and Probst's countenance was closely scanned to see if there was any indication of breaking down. As usual Probst met the glances of the people with the same stolid indifference that has characterized his demeanor for the past

Address of John A. Wolbert, Esq. At fifteen minutes past ten o'clock, Mr. Wolbert commenced his address, He said: May it please the Court, and you, Genile-men of the Jury.—You will pardon me, in opening my case, if I make mention of my position and that of my colleague in this case. Isaid to the Court when assigned for this duty, that the position was not a pleas-ant one, and at all times unenviable when a human life is a take. is always sure of a good run. Robinson, the circus rider, was severely injured a few days ago while rehearsing his new act, in which he is to jump from his horse, while going at full speed theorem. six always sure of a good run. Robinson, the circus rider, was severely injured a few days ago while rehearsing his horse, while going at full speed, through a stage coach. The New York papers think that this is certainly the feat with which Bobinson is to be presbedies and the state of the state answer it from the beginning to the end. It is not by eloquence we are to try this man Not all the eloquence of the District Attorney-and there are few who equal and none urpass him in the discharge of his dutieswill suffice in a case like this.

Deering told him to go to work at \$10 per month, and the prisoner staid there from that time on until his arrest. Having thus giving the history of Probst irom the time of his arrival in this country until his arrest, Mr. Wolbert reviewed the case as presented by the Commonwealth. He urged that the Commonwealth had not withhed that the commonwealth had not established that the murder had been committed on Saturday night, when Probst vas first seen in Front street.

was first seen in Front street. It might be that Mr. Deering and his family were in full life on that Saturday night, and in the absence of any proof on the subject, the jury could not convict upon a theory. It was true that the articles were found in the leather valise and the valise was traced to Probst, but that was on Saturday when the same farmer may have been alive. The possession of these goods might be evidence of larceny, but it could not be said to be evidence of a mur-der. That the murder was not committed on Saturday was established by the fact that the prisoner's shirt, found in the house on the following Thursday, was still wet around the neck band. Mr. Wolbert contended that all the cir-cumstances indicated that more than one

cumstances indicated that more than one person committed the murder. It was not probable that one man could murder eight persons. There was an absence of any evidence of a struggle, and the fact that two axes were used was evidence that two were engaged. He referred to the circumstance that there was no evidence that Probat endeavored to escape. He might be guilty of larceny, but in the presence of the doubt hanging over the case the prisoner would be entitled to an acquittal

Address of John P. O'Neill, Esq. In opening, Mr. O'Neill said: May it

I feel that in your eager anxiety to do justice you will lend me a patient hearing. I rise, not to defend murder or advocate I rise, not to defend murder or advocate violence; I rise to discharge a duty com-mitted to me by this honorable court, and intend, to the best of my ability, to discharge it and give the whole of my power to that lone and distressed crea-ture before you to-day. I have no recom-pense—I expect none. No pay shall soil the discharge of so honorable a duty as this. The respect and reverence due to this court The respect and reverence due to this court

The respect and reverence due to this court is not to be polluted by any worldly gain. We are here, appointed as we have been, to walk with this prisoner through the travail of this trial. We have been appointed the sentinels to watch lest the liberties so precious in the eye of the law should be violated in the trial of this map. We have to thank the eye of the law should be violated in the trial of this man. We have to thank you, gentlemen, for the manner in which you have treated us. You have patiently listened to every letter and syl-lable, and from the earnestness you have displayed in the past we may feel satisfied that you will follow us to the end. Then come with me to this case, "good men and true stand together and hearken to the and true stand together and hearken to the

and deeds of the murderer of the one from the indiscriminate destruction of all. For I am sure you must feel satisfied now that the death of all the victims at the Deering farm is fairly attributable to the same wicked heart, the same fiendish arm, the same plotter, and the same artistic de-stroyer. How, then, can I, I repeat, speak or think of this with coolness?

A traily fear, "The expedition of my violent love will outrun my panser, reason." As I stand here, even now, my mind car-As I stand here, even how, my mind car-ries me away from this spot and fixes itself around that secluded house, calling up me-mories of the kind father, the happy mother and the innocent prattlers that dwelled there, A few weeks ago, and there all was glad-ness and sunshine. But a cloud has lowered upon that house; the hand of the Destroyer has been there, and with fingers of blood has written upon its walls, DESOLATION. No father, no mother, no child, no loving one of God's creatures dwells there now. All is solitude. The very dogs run master-less, and in vain turn their eyes wistfully to stranger forms, seeking in vain for those hands that were wont to answer with canceres. But eight several black-covered has been there, and with fingers of blood caresses. But eight several black-covered coffins in the darkened room of Mr. Gartland, with their silver lace faintly glim-mering, with the name and age insoribed of each victim, reveal the terrible cause of this otherwise mysterious solitude.

These victims have now passed away, their dirges have been sung and the earth has closed above them. In a few short has closed above them. In a few short months the spring will bedew their graves with verdure and the flowers will bloom above them as over other kindred turfs,

above them as over other kindred turfs, but they cannot and will not be forgotten in their narrow dwellings. The recollection of their un-timely end will haunt the neighborhood where this bloody tragedy was enacted, and long will our annals tell the story of this fearful crime. In after years the aged crone shall gather around her the little grand-children, and telling the story of the mas-sacre of these innocents, "send her hearers weeping to their beds."

I do not propose gentlemen, to enter to any great extent into the heart sickening de-I shall merely content myself with demon-strating certain propositions, which I believe can be drawn from the whole evidence in the case, and I desire to call your attention, first, to the fact, that all these murders were committed by one person and by one person alone; that that one person was no stranger to the family, but was one whose presence gave no alarm, but was on such intimate terms with the family as to be able thereby to execute the hellish plans that his wicked heart had conceived. That this was done for purposes of plunder, and in order to carry away all articles of value from the house of Mr. Deering, and from the per-sons of those he intended to kill. That the prisoner at the bar was the per-son who carried away this plunder for the acquisition of which the murders were com-mitted by him, and thus that he and he no alarm, but was on such intimate terms mitted by him, and thus that he and he alone is to be held responsible for the perpetration of these fearful crimes. I have said that this was the work of one,

warrior, all in like manner shivered to pieces by the unknown assassint. The warpieces by the unknown assassing the war-rior seemed to have perished only after a fearful struggle; the earth was torn where he lay, and his hands, which yet grasped the soil, were dyed a double red in the blood of

sou, were dyed a double red in the block of his antagonist, or perhaps himself. While Roland gazed upon this spectacle he observed the body of the Indian to be raised by a spasm, which was the last and raised by a spasm, which was the last and but momentary; yet as it suddenly ceased and with it the life of the sufferer, the body rolled over on its back and thus lay, exposing to the eyes of the lookers on two posing to the eyes of the lookers on two gashes, wide and gory, on the breast, traced by a sharp knife and a powerful hand, and as it seemed in the mere wantonness of ma-lice and lust of blood which even death

lice and lust of blood which even death could not satisfy. The sight of these gashes answered the question Roland had asked of his own imagination; they were in the form of a cross, and as the legend, so long derided, of the forest fiend recurred to his memory, he responded, almost with a feeling of super-vitious awe, to the trembling cry of Telie Doe:

Doe: "It is the Jibbenainosay !" she exclaimed, staring upon the corpse with mingled borror and wonder: "Nick of the woods is What there was fiction, is here a terrible

reality. I've read also in Quentin Durward, that Louis XI.'s Provost Marshal was wont to put the bow string around the necks of his victims, and then say with a merry tone: "Cut a four de its upon his shoulder and toss him into the river. Whoever finds him will utter no complaint, for the Lask you, yentlemen, whose merit

Where the same series and the series of the source shows the series of the series stand and in reply to a question of mine raised his little hand and pointing to the prisoner said "the many".

The shift builted yesternay, as he stood moon that with ness stand and in reply to a question of mine raised his little hand and pointing to the prisoner said "that You must therefore feel convinced gentlemen that this was the work of one person; and I have said that his purpose was plunder—and this plunder was com-menced immediately after the murder of Miss Dolan; her chain and pocket book were taken from her: then watch was taken from his person and the silver one in the chain and pocket book were taken from her: then watch was taken from his person and the silver one in the chain and pocket book were taken from her: then watch was taken from his person and the silver one in the house was taken. His pocket-book is taken to the house, and after the meney was abstracted from it is experiment of the meney was abstracted from it is appeared. His conthes are left behind, stained with blood: the shirts and clothing of Mr. Deering were carried away and it is confidently believed that the possession of these articles will lead to the detection of the pripatra-day. Miss Dolan's carried bay as stolen on Saturday, and so Saturday night, Anton Probst, is in the Northern part of the crimes. The murders were committed evidently upon Satur-day. Miss Dolan's carried bay as stolen on Saturday, and on Saturday night, Anton Probse is for the Northern part of the crimes. Mr. Deering is and Elizabet Dolan's persons. He sells Mr. Deering is warch and pistols, and whils he is wandaring off in the sidle nearpet to press. [Mr. Mann is add Elizabet and pistols, and whils he is shall continue fill speaking as we go to rress. We shall continue fill speaking as we go to rress. We shall continue fill speaking as we go to rress.

Terrible Affair in Kentucky.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette of April 26th.] Shortly after one o'clock this morning, a messenger arrived from Crittenden, Ky., which is 27 miles back of Covington, on the Lexington pike, with the information that James Robinson, the managing man of Robinson's circus had been killed, and that two or three others had been it was sup-posed mortally wounded. The particulars of the affair, as obtained from the messenger, are as follows: ger, are as 1010ws: About 8 o'clock a party of seven men rode up to the entrance of the canvas, and after dismounting, demanded admittance. The doorkeeper refused to allow them the privi-lege of passing in, stating that they must first procure tickets. They refused to comply with the request, and each pulling a seven-shooter, fired promiscuously into the interior, through the canvas. It is estimated that forty-nine shots were fired. James Robinson, of this city, the business manager of the concern, was killed, and two of the performers, whose names were unknown to our informant, were badly wounded. Some persons in the audience were also wounded. The murderers, after committing their work of destruction, jumped on their horses and made off

Arguments of District Attorney Mann and Messrs. O'Neill and

at 8 P. M. CHILDREN'S MEETING 4 O'CLOCK TO-day at Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets, Dr. Boardman, Pastor. Singing by the chil-lt*

THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP VAIL of Kan-Sas, will (D. V.) administer the rite of Confirma-tion in the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, on this (Saturday) evening, April 23, at 8 o clock.

at 8 o clock REV, P. S. HP NSON, will preach in Green Full Hall, Southeast corner of Seventeenth and Poular streets. To morro & Afternoon at ½ to 4 o'clock. Seat Pree. All cordially invited. Sunday 2½ o'clock It[#] P. M

P. M. THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of Church (N L.), Coates street, below Fourth, will be held TO-MORROW AFTER OON at 3 o'clock. Ad-dreases by Rev. J. Walker Jackson, Rev. J. Hyatt Smithand Rev. H. S. Hoffman. 1t*

dresses by Rev. S. Hoffman. 11# Smith and Rev. H. S. Hoffman. Formed Dutch Church, corner of Seventh and pring Garden streets. will preach. To-morrow, in the Morning at 10% o'clock and in the Evening at ½ before s o'clock. All are invited, particularly strangers in the city.

COUCE. All RIG HYDEU, PRINCULARLY STRANGED IN the city.
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHUR'H, Chest-nutsizet, above Eighteenth.-Rev. G. A. Peltz, Pastor, will preach Sunday Morning at 10% o'clock, and in the Evening at 7% o'clock. Will commence a series of sermons upon "The Sower." Topic-"Seed at the Way Side." Strangers cordially invited.
"INTEMPERANCE"-The Evil and the Ba-medy.-A Sermon on this subject will be preached on SUNDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock, in the Clinton Street Church, TENTH Street below SPRUCE, by Rev. Dr. March. All are invited to attend.
THE FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSAWY of

THE FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY O The Sabbah Schools of the First Presbyteria Church, N.L., on Buttonwood street, below wirth, (Rev Dr. Shepherd's) will be held To-morrow Afternoon, a 3 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. P. S. Hen son and Rev. Alfred Cookman The usual evenin service of the church will be omitted. 14

WINON M. E. CHURCH-Fourth street, be-low Arch.-Sabbath, 29th inst. Morning, Ser UNION M. E. CHURCH-FOURIN Street, oc-low Arch.-Sabbath, 23th inst., Morning, Ser-mon by Rev. James Neal, at 10½ o'clock. Afternoon Missionary Meeting of the Sunday School at 2½ o'clock; Address by Bev. James N.al; interesting ex-ercises by the scholars. Evening-in consequence of hundreds of persons being unable to hear the Centen-ary Sermon, preached before the Conference. Rev. Dr. Castle will repeat it at ½ to 8 o'clock. 11*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Med-stmeet and medicines furnished gratuitons ethe poor.

ethe poor. set3 OFFICE OF THE SIVERLY RUN OIL OMPANY-Room No. 15, 524 WALNUT street, PHILADELPHIA, April 28th, 1866. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of this Oom-pany will be held on TUESDAY, May ist at 12 o'clock. ap28-s,m214 S. R. WILKINS, JE., Sec'y.

pany will be held on TUESDAY, May ist at 12 o'clock, ap28-s,m214 S. R. WILKINS, JE., Sec'y, AT 2118 GREEN STREET, A PARLOR "HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS." The tables are filled with a great variety of useful articles. This Krening, at 7% o'clock, the children connected with the "HOME" will be in attendance, and sing some of their choicest gems. On Monday evening all goods not disposed of at that time will be sold at auction. The public are carnestly requested to attend. ap23,210 P PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL. Road COMPANY, Office 13 South FOURTH Event, PHILADELPHIA, AND READING RAIL. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Oompany, that the option of receiving their Dividend in stock or Cash, under the resolution of the Board of 11th Decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th Decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on and after the 31st of 11th decamber, 1855, will cease on a stock on or before that day, will be thereafter entitled to receive it in Cash only. 11th BEHALFOF, THE FREEDMEN, There

B. BRADFORD, Treasurer. The BEHALF OF THE FREEDMEN. There The BEHALF OF THE FREEDMEN. There will be a UNION MASS MEETING at the Tenth Baptist Church, (Dr. Kennard's) Eighth strest, above Green, on MONDAY EVEN ING, soith inst, at half-past seven o'clock, in behalf of the NATION AL THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, which is engaged in the education of Preachers and Teachers for the treed-men of the South. Rev. J. H., Kennard, D.D., Rev. R., Jeffry, D.D., Rev. P. S: Henson, Rev. J. H. Castle, and other city pastors, will address the meeting. Rev. L. A. Grimes. from Boston, who has just relurned from the South. will give an account of his visit, and the great-work in which this society is engaged. H. MALCOLM.

engaged. H. MALCOLM, J. H. KENNARD, R. JEFFERY, J. N. BROWN,

MERCANTILE LIBRARY NOTICE-Whereas, Much complaint and great incon-relatence continue to exist, owing to the crowded state of the Library Room on Saturday afternoons, and as the President and Directors deem it a duty factumbent pon them to obviste all apparent and well substan-lated causes of dissatisfaction to our stockholders and ubsribers, it is

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gements will be made by which gentlemen can return and procure books T. MORRIS PEROT.

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Robinson is to break his neck. "As quick as Jack Robinson" is an old adage. If the modern Robinson is smart enough to break his neck with his own feat, by all means, let him do it.

A correspondent says that General Butler American Bunting Company at Lowell, which proposes to make all the "Stars and Stripes" needed by Uncle Sam. If there is a Gap in the Government supply, the Gene-ral is the man to supply it.

THE DETROIT FIRE .- The lost to the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, by the fire Thursday night, will reach \$200,000, and the Michigan Southern Railroad will probably lose \$20,000. The fire was occasioned by a barrel of kerosene oil, which, leaking, ig-nited from the lamp. The fire spread in all directions, and in a few seconds the building and the ferry-boat Windsor were wrapped in flames. A lamentable loss of ing and life occurred on the boat. The Tribune gives the names of twenty-deck hands, firemen and porters who are supposed to have been burned or drowned. The boat was towed to the Canada shore, where she burned to he water's edge.

MRS. JOHN GILBERT, an excellent actress vell known and much esteemed in this city died in New York, yesterday, aged 60. She will be buried in Boston.

MAIL routes are being rapidly reopened throughout all parts of Florida.

throughout all parts of Florida. John B. Myers & Co., Auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, will hold during next week the following important sales, viz: ON MONDAY, April 30, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 1,000 lots of French, India, German and British Dry Goods, commencing with 3,00 dozen Berlin Gloves, of a favyorite make, and at 11 o'clock, 840 lots of Dress Goods' and Shawis, of the celebrated importation of Messrs. I MAILAED & Co. Also, 1,000 pieces of other French and British Dress Goods, 2,260 Summer Shawis, large lines of Silk Fancy Scarfs. 2,000 dozen Market, Basques, 4, 100 dozen Silk Fancy Scarfs. 2,000 dozen Markets, Bildham, Cotton and Linen Hdkis., 500 pieces Swiss and Dra-pery Muslins, full lines White Goods, Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, 60 cases Gingham and Silk Sun and Rain Umbrelias and Parasols. Also, Laces, Velis, Head Nets, Ties. Ribbons, Fancy Trimmings, &c. ON TUEBDAY, May 11, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, ON THUBEDAY, May 8, at 10 o'clock, by cata-

Shees, Balmorals, &c., of city and Eastern manuno-ture. On THUBEDAY, May 5, at 10 o'clock, by cata-ogue, on four months' credit, and part for cash, 900 packages Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, including Cluths, Cassimeres, Balistes, Doeskins, Coatings, Dia-gonais, Tricots, Satinets, Italians, &c. Also, Dress Goods, silks, Shawis, Linens, Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Hoop and Balmoral Skirts, Sewings, Ties, Umbrellas, &c. Also, 175 packages Cotton and Woolen Domestics. On FRIDAY, May 4, at 11 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 250 pieces of Superfine and Fine Ingrain, Royal Damask, Venetiau, List Hemp, Cottage, and Rag Carpetings, 60 rolls White and Red Check Canton and Colr Mattings, &c.

Large Sales Extra Valuable Real Estate,

Large Sales Extra Valuable Beal Estate, Stocks, Loans, Pews, &c. The attention of capitalists and others is invited to the Messra Thomas & Sons' catalogue of Real Estate, issued this day, containing lists of seven sales. The sale on Tue day next will include valuable business stands on Arch, Market ard other streets; desirable residences Spruce, Walnut, Seventeenth, North Fifth, ac; country reats and farms, small dwellings and valuable building lots. Also, a large list of stocks and logues.

Sale on the Premises-Brown stone residence and fur-niture, 1514 Pinestreet; first May, at 10 o'clock. Sale 1st May, at the Exchange, including a very large amount of valuable property, Sale at Ecading, Fa., at 1 o'clock P. M., estate of F. Morgan, deceased. Trusteet' Sale on the Premises-On Saturday, 5th May

Morgan, deceased, "In the total 1. M., scale of F. Trustees' Sole on the Premises-On Saturday, 5th May, at 4 o'clock P. M., elegant country seat and farm, Holmesburg, Twenty third Ward. Eighth May, at the Exchange-Large sale, including Estate of F. M. Drezel, deceased; eleven squares of ground, South Brood, Thirteenth and other streets, Also, a number of ther valuable estates. Large sales 16th and 22d May. Full particulars in pamphlet catalogues.

Extensive Sales of Real Estate, by James

Extensive sales of near Latate, by James A. Freeman, Auctioneer. The catalogues of James A. Freeman's "Ninth Spling Sale," issued to-day are worthy of particular attention. A large number of properties are to be sold without reserve, at that time, by order Executors, Heirs and the Orphans' Court.

Auction Notice-Sale of Boots and Shoes,

We would call the attention of the trade to the large and desirable sale of Boots and Shoes, to be sold by catalogue, for cash, on Monday morning, April 30, commencing at 10 o'clock. by Philip Ford & Co., Auotioneers, at their store, No. 506 Market street.

The prisoner at the bar, Anton Probst, is twenty-four years of age. His father, his mother, three brothers and a sister now re-side at Baden, in Germany. He came to this country on the ship Columbus, leaving Bremen on the 12th of March, 1863, arriving here on the 9th of May, of the same year. He had been in the country but two hours when he strayed into Castle Garden, New York. An officer of the Government met him there and persuaded him to enlist in the army. He was taken to a rendezvous somewhere in New York and enlisted in an infantry regiment of the State of New York. He left there and went into camp some six or eight miles from the city, and from there was sent to Virginia. He served his term and then came to Philadelphia. He staid here for some three or four weeks. When he got back the bounty he had left for safekeeping was returned to him and he had money to spend with the men on Front street, who came here to testify. After it was gone he again enlisted, and entered the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and was sent to Camp Cadwalader, and staid there some eight days, when he left for the front. The regiment was stationed at Deep Run, the prisoner tells us. When there he commenced doing picket duty, scouting and drilling, for he had been in an infantry regiment, and was therefore not conversant with cavalry tactics. One evening, while on picket duty, about 8 o'clock he was shot in the thumb of the right hand, and this accounts for the thumb being missing. He came home after receiving his discharge from the army, a few days after the capture of Richmond. He came here and called on Mr. Mohr, on Front street. He had some money which Mr. Mohr was keeping. He got that and staid there fourteen days, when he left for New York. While in New York he stopped somewhere in Green-wich street and staid there four days, and then returned to Philadelphia. Not feeling he met a comrade on the street who sked him to go to the Soldiers' Home. He did so so and remained there until he recov-ered. His money was now gone. He was alone, and he started out in search for work. Why he took the direction of the Neck I cannot say, but perhaps he thought it was the shorter route to reach a farm house, and the shorter route to reach a farm nouse, and as he was most familiar with farm work he was anxious to reach one and obtain employment. He came somehow to the house of Mr. Deering, Mr. Deering was not at home at the time, but Mrs. Deering was there. He asked Mrs. Deering if they needed a man to help. She said they did; that Mr. Deering was not at home, but would be down at six o'clock, and requested him to call at that time. He went back and saw Mr. Deering, who en-gaged him to work for him at \$15 a month. He staid there but a short time or until he got more money. He then left and went to Mr. Mohr, in Front street. After staying there a day or two, he went to an mployment office, and they sent him on to Maryland, where he got employment at picking peaches. He staid there ten days, when he was taken slok with the typhoid fever, or rather felt the approach of the fe-ver, and he came to Philadelphia. When he got here the fever overtook him, and he was compelled to go to the Alms-house, where e remained two weeks. During this time Mr. Mohr received as package from Ger-many from the prisoner's father. It con-contained \$30. Mr. Mohr sent it to him by bis bar-keeper. After leaving the Alms-house Probst went to New Jersey and re-mained there three weeks at work making roads. Getting out of employment ther, he

friends he looks to are the twelve in the jury, box. You are his friends to-day; you are his peers. He looks to you, and you are o watch him.

Mr. O'Neill then followed the Commonwealth's case, urging that the wet shirt ef the prisoner found on Thursday was conclu-sive that the murder was not committed on Saturday, and if it was done after that day, the prisoner is relieved, because he is trace in the city after that day. The day of the murder is the key to the case. The evidence murder is the key to the case. The evidence is that the prisoner got the goods be-fore the murder. Can they now be brought before the jury as evidence of murder? While this is the case, can you run counter to the chance which the Court always awards a prisoner, and awards him the presumption of innocence until he is proved to be guilty. I say the goods were obtained before the murder. Can you swear otherwise? You are bound by the evidence, and the fact of the murder being on Saturday, is not shown by a particle of evidence; land in the absence of testimony, you are bound by your oaths to con-clude in favor of the innocence of the innocence clude in lavor of the innocence of the prisoner. Stress is laid upon the fact that blood is found upon the clothes of Probst. What blood is it? There has been no medical examination, and you are re-quired, in the absence of testimony to pre-mise that it is not humon blood. mise that it is not human blood.

You are bound to take the theory which is in favor of innocence, and not the one in favor of guilt. Is it probable, first, that Anton Probst did it? and, second, that he did it alone? Mr. Deering, a stalwart man; Miss Dolan, full-grown; the boy a stout lad is it probable that he would take all these and in open day, almost in the presence of the neighbors, commit such a murder? Would he loiter about the farm, and would he go to the very haunts where he could be found? How could the murder have been committed on Saturday, while the dogs were there? These faithful animals would have found their master had been buried deep in the ground. Look at the case in all its features and remember the great feature of the law, the theory of a man's innocence. If there is any th which will save that man's life you are bound to adopt it. It is circumstantial evi-dence, and we all know how frequently there have been convictions of innoce men based upon a peculiar array of circumstances

Mr. O'Neill closed his address at five minutes past 12 o'clock.

During the argument of Mr. O'Neill. the prisoner showed unusual signs of emotion, When a reference was made to the probabiliwhen a reference was made to the probabili-ties of his going to the scaffold to explate the deed of blood of which he was the alleged perpetrator, Probst trembled violently, and his eyes looked dim as though with tears. An allusion to his own probable fate reached springs of feeling which no recital of the agonies suffered by the dead and the an-guish of surviving friends and relatives had served to disturb. served to disturb.

Argument of the District Attorney. At the conclusion of the speech of Mr. O'Neill, District Attorney Mann arose and .nn arose an l aid: With submission to the Court-

Gentlemen of the Jury-In arising to ad-dress to you the concluding argument for the Commonwealth, in a case like this, I feel constrained at the outset to ask you to bear with me if I forget, at some moments, the calmness and deliberation of the public officer, in the bitter indignation of own manho

The circumstances connected with this case are so unparallelled in atrocity, so unexampled in horror, that I cannot think of them, I cannot speak of them with calmness. Not only are we called upon to consider the death of Chris. Deering and the manner of his murder, but the cruel and wanton slaughter of seven innocent and unoffend came back again to Philadelphia and again ing creatures is so indissolubly connected called on Mr. Deering for employment. Mr. with it, that we cannot sever the conduct

only consider for a single moment the arts of deception which must have been prac-tised to allure his victims to the fatal spot at which they were slain, the same weapon evidently used in order to accomplish his entire purpose, and the same singularly tearful mauner in which the instrument was used on each.

The presence of a stranger would have excited surprise, and might have interfered with the perpetration of this hellish work, which was evidently plotted and contrived long before the first blow was struck o further its execution.

This wretch, whoever he be, in my esti-mation, first murdered Cornelius Carey; approaching the unsuspecting boy he struck him down and then coolly and waatonly chopped his throat with the axe, and held his head over the ditch, and suffered the blood to be poured out in the ditch on the water, leaving, as he believed, no trace of blood behind. He theu raised the lifeless body from the ground, carried it with a strap that he had fastened around his waist, and covered him over in the hayrick taking the near have say, and stuffing it in taking the poor boy's cap and stuffing it in the mud under the bridge, hiding it away as he supposed from all human sight. He then went to the house and beguiled the mother out into the barn, and there struck the same wanton and brutal manner. then led or carried the little ones to the same place of slaughter, dashed out their brains, and with the same wantonness in-flicted the same fearful gashes upon their throats, and when, Mr. Deering drove up, framed some excuse to decoy him into the stable, as he had his wife before, and there struck him down, coward-like, from be-hind, butchered him and gashed his throat. Miss Polan went into the house, and up stairs, took off her furs quietly, her bonne her cloak, and finding no one in the house she started out to the stable to inform Mr Deering. She was there met by the same monster and disposed of in the same way Their bodies were all placed in their con-cealments parallel with each other and with their feet towards the dwelling house, as if they had been dragged to the place of con-cealment by the shoulders, and each disposed of in the same way and by the same person.

The same fearful mark, and in many instances, even to a willing murderer, of un necessary cruelty, inflicted cc.r in the mere spirit of wantonness, was upon all. I mean the terrible gashes in the throats inflicted after the skull had been shattered, and the brains dashed out, affords incontestable ey-idence that it was the inhuman handiwork of one superlative villain, whose heart, en-tirely regardless of all social duty was, fatally bent upon deeds of rapine and murder. This same destinctive mark is seen upon every victim.

I repeat, was it the mere spirit of wantonness, or a habit of destruction that led to this? Had these poor murdered creatures been found in a wilderness miles assunder, he conclusion would have been inevitable in every case that the work was that of the same fiend. How much more powerfu must that conclusion be when we find their odies laid side by side and the instrument

of death within a few yards of them. In an American tale written by our towns man, Dr. Bird, we read of an adventure that occurred when Roland and Telie Doe were journeying through the forest. Fear-ful of an attack from hostile Indians, they became aware of the propinquity of other enemies of the Indians beside themselves

They suddenly came upon the body of a savage of vast proportions lying on its face across the roots of a tree and glued it might almost be said to the earth by a mass of coagulated blood that had issued from the scalp and axe-cloven skull. Fragments o a rifle, shattered as it seemed by a violent blow against the tree under which he lay, were scattered at his side, with a broken powder-horn, a splintered knife, the helve of a tomahawk, and other equipments of a Mr. John Robinson, the proprietor of the circus, accompanied by Dr. Mussey, left at two o'clock this morning for the scene of the яffair.

Since the above we learn that the main statements are corroborated, with the excep-tion of misinformation relative to the wounded. We give what we learn addi-tional, to the effect that a severe fight occurred, in which John Alexander, nephew, and John, son of John Robinson, the wellknown showman, were badly injured. These parties have both reached the city this morning and are now in good care. The case of the nephew is considered by far the mest critical. The James Robinson, canvass master, is not related to the showman's family. He also is wounded, although not mortally. We learn also that in the fray two of the

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assailants, were so badly wounded that they were left on the ground, and several others were injured to an extent not yet anown.

MABINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 28

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CLEARED THIS DESCRIPTION CLEARED THIS DAY. Brig Aurors (Br), Cashin, Halfar, C C Van Horn. Brig Calmock, Minott, Salem, Mass. Warren, Grogg & Morris. Brig Oilve, Foes, Boston, Rathbun, Stearns & Co. Hor J G Babcock, Higbee. Boston, New York and Schnyl Coal Co. Schr Magnet, Sanburn, Boston, W Hunter, Jr. & Co. Schr Magnet, Sanburn, Boston, J E Bazley & Co. Schr H M Wright, Ogden, Norwich, Van Dusen, Locaman & Co. Lockman & Co. hr Telegraph, Travers, Washington, Bancrort, Lewis

& Co. Schr Kansas, Skinner, Washington, Glover & Mactier. Schr Stafford, Hudson, do do

Schr Stallord, Hudson. do do SALLED, The steamship Delaware, Captain Thompson, for Liverpool, sailed from Washington street wharf at 10.30 this morning, taking out a full freight, consisting as iollows: 10,000 bushels corn in bulk, 9000 do in bags, 170 tons oll cake, 50 tierces tailow, 1675 bales cotton, 41 do furs, 100 hhds and 50 bbls syrup, and 1 box books.

MEMORANDA Steamer Arago, Gadaden, from Havre via Falmonth April 12, at New York yesterday. Steamer America (Brem), Meyer, cleared at New York yesterday for Bremen. Ship Hannab, Wicka, sailed from Plymouth 19th inst in this port

Ship Hannan, wicks, saled from frymouth ists inst, for this port. Ship Endeavor, Doane, from Manila for New York, Based Apiler 5th Feb. Bark Reunion, Tracey, unc. remained at Havre 11th

Brig Cleo (Br), Dinsmore, for this port, remained as

Brig Frinceton, Wells, hence at Boston yesterday. Brig Hattle E Wheeler, Guptill, hence at Portland.

yesterday. Schr Salmon Washburn, Thrasher, hence at Taunton 23d inst. Schr Elizabeth English, Potter, hence at Providence

Schr Elizabeth English, Potter, hence at Froviuence 26th inst. Schtrs M W Cook, Falkenburg: H Croskey Potter: Undine, Marthi: J Stockham, Smiti: Joseoh Porter, Burroughs: E T Allen, Allen; Rachel Seaman, Neal; J Ciark, Adams: J H Allen. Seaman; Maggie Weaver, Weaver; Ocean Wave, Jeffers: J Alderdice, Smith; H A Weeks, Godirey; J M Flanagan, Corson; Sophie Ann, Smith; L Avdenried, Crawford, and S Casiner, Robinson, hence at Boston yesterday. Schrs C E Paige, Frink: Eliza & Rebecca, Price; H Simmons, Godfrey; J Birdsall, Hzzelton; M Tilton, Fritzinger; M Repuller, Steelman; P M Wheaton, Ire-land; Bichard Law. York, and W P Theips, Granmer, hence at Salam 2id Inst.