CROQUET.

Cousins, leave me here a little, go to chicken and Moselle: eave me here, and when you want me, let them ring the luncheon bell.

Tis the place and in the greensward as of old the hoops are stuck, Where I first met Amy Thoraton, and I voted her a "duck."

Amy Thornton! I can see her, with her mallet raised to strike, And her little foot placed defuly in the attiortude I like.

Many a morning when the dew-drops had been chased away by dawn, Did I look on Amy Thornton moving slowly

Many a morn I saw her tresses fairly floating on the wind,
And I blessed her for her *chignon* as it lightly hung behind.

Then about the lawn I wandered, with my Amy "doing spoons,"

And I made a heap of sonnets, full of "leves" and "stars" and "moons."

In the Spring the lawn was shaven close as in the Spring my youthful fancy lightly turned to Amy T.

And I said, "Bewitching Amy, tell me mid this croquet play, Shall we go through life together, as we went through hoops to-day?"

Then she turned with eyes whose splendor ed to shoot one through and through "MI find no richer suitor, why, then I'll Many a morn we played together, while my

friends did nought but scoff,
Till she played "loose croquet" with me,
and began to "take two off." Oh, my Amy, reptile-hearted, so to put me

in a fix.

Oh, the horrid hoops and mallets! oh, the wretched balls and sticks! Falser than the falsest partner in the middle of the game,
Missing two hoops in succession, and in-

It is well to wish thee happy, croquet games with me are sweet, Can you love a man whose mallet only hits

Yet it shall be. You will lower to the level of his play, And the distance of your croquets will be lessened day by day.

With my intellectual optics, I look scorn upon your game, Get thee to thy feeble "duffer,"—well he merits such a name.

Hark, my laughing cousins call me, and I leave the fatal place, Thile from lawn and garden slowly fades the faithless Amy's face.

A Portrait of Thiers. The Christian Watchman has secured the listinguished French theologian and dholar, Dr. Pressense, as a regular cor-espondent. In his last letter he gives a etch of Thiers, which we copy: M. Thiers is the hero of the hour. At t sight a person would not imagine that had before him one of those men who ve done the most for their country, one of most marvelous organisms which are to accomplish the most difficult tasks th regainess and ease. Remarkably Call in stature, his physiognomy bears no oppress of distinction, his gestures are high, and his voice light and piercing. amorous rather than sonorous. Never-neless, an entire political assembly will ang upon his lips, more than those of the ost Ciceronian orator, because no one sur es him in the art of sheading light on the post difficult subject. He inundates with earness, a question of finance or a diplo-latic embroglio. Nothing is more simple nan his exhibition of his topic. Piquant, pirifual, his words rise and fall with his ibject. He sacrifices nothing to rhetoric; int when necessity demands, he knows eow to become cutting, biting, eloquent. It is the policy of M. Thiers to address the verage class of minds, leading step by step the point to which he wishes to bring Thus he is able to speak in his shril Histle three or four hours without pro-naing fatigue. At the commencement of rliamentary course he essayed the

frofty style. His periods were full and harnious; but his failure was complete. He ad no capacity in this direction. One day abandoned conventional rhetoric, yielde This fancy, spoke wholly at his ease, and or once took his place among the first oraar once took his place among the first ora-nyrs of his age. At seventy years of age he has winning as at forty. Notwithstanding is historical labors, which are very con-uderable, notwithstanding the reverses he per suffered, and the disappointments he reverses he as suffered, and the disappointments he as no reason to complain of his hirtune. Born in the port of Marsielles. of irents but little removed from indigence flucated in a college at the expense of th ate, he arrived in Paris in 1820, without a s friend Mignet, who has since become the of our most renowned historians, in a common in the fifth story of a house occupied laborers. There he first tried his pe publicist, commencing in a widely circuited journal with articles in the true spirit artistic criticism. He was at once a artistic criticism, and became one of the ost powerful newspaper writers of his age. e contributed more than any one else take the throne of the Bourbons, and a e same time rose to great literary cele-ity. In the period of his obscurity he lta d commerced a history of the French n avolution, which he had not dared to issue to der his own name; he borrowed that of a

hichis European reputation. ouThe revolution of July brought him into thiliant mind, yet without forgetting litee liure, as is proved by his great history of Val Consulate and the Empire. The Re-blic laid him aside, to return him soon to 104 Constitutional Assembly, into which he is lew all his brilliancy. Exiled in conse-opiance of the coup d'état of December, at close of two years he re-entered France ing when Paris again had a taste for the ing liamentary regime, it sent to the legisla-ing body this incomparable orator, on prior so many times it has showered

o riter then well known, since entirely for epitten; but from the second volume he ap-

ale ared under his own name, and the history the revolution, read with enthusiasm by

entire liberal party, laid the foundation

applause. then his green old age, M. Thiers has pre the laborious habits of his youth. enjoys all the advantages of an im-se fortune, he rises at five o'clock every ning, and works without cessation till noment when he goes to the legisla-He takes a siesta of a few minutes r dinner, and then till ten o'clock he is usy and lively as ever. But the mo at of his triumph is when he enters his or. His conversation, full of wit and city, sparkles with mind. He treat in this great questions of the day as if he were In the rostrum. He seems as if he had pre-letter ad himself beforehand. People are never In the rostrum. He seems as if he had pre-letter and himself beforehand. People are never letter cry of hearing him, and they retire daz-his M; and instructed. It is in this way that

Silks, Velves, Crapes, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, mhs-un; mhs-un; SPECIAL NOTICES.

this marvelous spirit enjoys his seasons of

He desires parliamentary liberty, and he is right, but he does not conceive it as pos-sible outside of the framework of our ad-

ministration. He admires our centraliza-tion, though it paralyzes everywhere the in-

dividual life. He favors the union of church and State, the placing of the former under

the protection of the latter. He is a liberal of the old revolutionary school. If he had

little taste for the second empire, he had far too much for the first. He had certainly

contributed by his history of Napoleon I. to pave the way for Napoleon III. Per-

haps he will say, like children caught in a fault, "I will not do so again," but

the empire goes on, nevertheless, and his repentance is no less tardy than it

is useless. His foreign policy is very nar-row, and is proved by his strange animad-

versions on regenerated Italy. The temporal power of the pope has no more ardent defender than this free thinker, who has no faith in revelation. He well merits the bi-

ter criticism of one of our most discriminating writers: "As to the religion of M.

Thiers we will say nothing: it is mere policy." In fact, he does not rise above the level of his political views; he sees in reli-

gion nothing but an instrumentum regni, a governmental experiment. This is his

weakness, his great mistake. Happily an entife political school, now headed by M. Laboulaye, is tending to burst this narrow circle, within which liberty cannot expand

itself, but is reduced to an empty form, Nevertheless we should be ungrateful to

M. Thiers were we to overpok the great service he has done to the cause of parlia-

mentary liberty, which, however imperfect it may be, is nevertheless the first condition

Photographic Notes-Can Lightning be

fact that the first known photographs were

produced by lightning, and cites the follow-

ng illustrations, derived from a late French

work:
"In 1689, the lightning having struck the
steeple of the Church of St. Sauveur de Logny, there was found impressed on the cloth
of the altar the text of the consecration

prayer, contained in an open book which lay

"In 1847, at Lugano, a woman, who had been near a place struck by lightning, had

mpressed on her leg the image of a flower

"In the bay of Zante, a sailor who was killed by lightning while sleeping on the side of a ship, had impressed on his left breast the number 44, which hung engraved

on metal close to the place. "In 1856 there was observed in the United

possible for art to arrest and fix the flash of

lightning, and proceeds:
"During a sail in the Mediterrean, a ma

jestic thunderstorm surprised a party of amateurs, on a fine summer night, when between Sicily and Malta, being probably at a distance of a hundred miles from any land—when, therefore, the flashes of light-

ning arose through a uniform medium, the

air and the sea. Being on deck, I was at once struck with the beauty and sublimity of the phenomenon before me, and finding

that these flashes had such a variety of form,

whenever one had passed away, I went down into the cabin to make a slight temporary sketch. When these sketches were, a few

days afterwards, recopied, I began to have a better insight into and to classify them.

"Imagining that part of the horizon where the lightning took place, as on a large the-atrical curtain of a dark color, the simplest

form of electric meteor which appeared

thereon was—
"A sort of light coruscation, or a glare, illumining that vast portion of the horizon

which was dark before. I think that, a

times, the entire borizon was not thus illu

minated, but there remained a circular segment on the top of the atmosphere in its

original darkness, Almost all the species of real flashes did not begin from the upper

part of the atmosphere, but all seemed to

night, and exclude, therefore, the seizing images by present photography. But in reference to day-lightning, it becomes a question whether this could or can be seized.

I think it may, under the following circumstances: Lightning never takes place in

glaring sunshine; and in an atmosphere the least dimmed, the electric light is so

vivid, that it strikingly shows; and then certainly, it could or can be seized. The

difficulties may be overcome in the following way:
"The cases where lightning takes place

in the cases where nightning takes place in several parts of the compass are rare, and even then, the most interesting could be selected. The new panoramic lens includes an angle of hundred and twenty degrees—in fact, an enormous field of view. Thus,

in fact, an enormous field of view. Thus, the first difficulty, of embracing a sufficient

area of electric activity, will be obviated.
"The next may seem still more serious

namely, to move the slide of the camera contemporaneous with the electric flash,

which may occupy, perhaps, less than a second. An observation, however, made

by Gothe on Vesuvius, may smoothen the difficulty. The German philosopher observed, that during the cruption of the volcano which he witnessed, there was a certain well-measurable interval between the sin-

gle explosions of the crater and the ejacula-

tion of stones and scoriæ. In the interval

between two such volcanic feverish parox-

ysms. Gothe went quite close to the brim

if, in the generality of cases, a similar rythm of electric meteoricity shall not take

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ADOPTED BY THE CONNECTICUT SENATE On Monday the special order for the conside-

ration of the constitutional amendment was

aken up by the Senate of Connecticut. The

subject was debated at considerable length during the afternoon and evening session.

The Democrats opposed the amendment on grounds of expediency and policy, and

contended that Congress was powertess to change the Constitution during the enforced exclusion of certain representatives from Congress. This view was repelled by the Republicans, who held that Congress has

against conquered rebels all the powers of

The vote being taken on the adoption of the resolution to ratify the amendment, it

was passed by a strict party vote of 11 yeas

6 nays. Four members were absent or did

The question will be immediately intro-

duced in the House, where it will be un-doubtedly adopted by the Republican

"JAY COOKE, who is building a house worth half a million of dollars, obtained his wealth by advertising National bonds, which

would have been unsold to this day but for

the newspapers. That is, he advertised the quack greenback medicine business of

Chase & Co."—Dayton Empire.
Great misfortune wasn't it, that the Na

tional finances did not break down in time

to saye the Southern Confederacy? If Jeff. Davis & Co. had succeeded, all the Demo-cratic party would have had to do would

have been merely to advocate the restora tion of the Union by the admission of North

ern States into the Southern confederacy. This would have simplified their policy

MILLINERY GOODS.

Mrs. R. Dillon,

greatly, and relieved them of many assments.—Cincinnati Commercial.

majority.

contended that Congress was power

of the crater. We should be much mistake

"Our observations were made during

come from the surface of the sea.

An English writer directs attention to the

of self-government by a country."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS—There will be eleven hundred Children of the deceased soldiers of Pennsylvania from their achools in distant countles, in this city on the 4th of July, upon the occasion of restoring to the State the Flygs, in the defence of which their brave fathers fell. They are from nine to sixteen years of age. Uf these six hundred and fitty are boys, who will be entertained at the SOLDIES-S' HOME, corner of Tenth and filbert streets. The four hundred and fifty girls being yet unprovided for, the hospitalities of families in the vicinity of the Soldiers' Home are asked for in their behalf, from the afternoon of the 3d till the morning of the 5th of July. A number of the Lady Marages of the Home have kindly consented to receive the invitations; which will state the number each can take.

These girls are neatly clad and well behaved; and it is believed that they will prove pleasant guests. If a large number—say eight to twelve—go to the same family, a teacher or elder puoli will accompany them.

THE COMMITTEE, VIZ:

family, a teacher or elder pupil will accompany them.

THE COMMITTEE. VIZ:

Mrs. Daniel Haddock Jr. 866 Pine street,

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Mrs. Jonn Carlow, 1502 Spruce street,

Mrs. Henry C. Townsend, 811 Arch street.

Mrs. Caleb L. Hallowell, 'Iwentieth, below Chestnut,

Mrs. Henry C. Townsend, 811 Arch street.

Mrs. R. P. King, 822 Spruce street, and

Miss M. Hardle. 633 Market street.

Will attend at the Foldlers' Home on FRIDAY; the
29th, and SATURDAY, the 3uh of June, irom 10 A.

M. Ill 6 P. M., to receive applications; or, they m y be
addressed in writing, earlier, at the Home or their re
spective residences.

THOMAS H. BUBROWES, Superintendent Soldiers' Orphans, Lia Pierre House, PHILABELPHIA, June 25, 1866.

PHILABELPHIA, June 25, 1866.

DINIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, (DE PARTMENT OF ARTS).

The examination of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes, at the close of the Third Term, will be held in the following order:

FRIDAY, 22d From 0 to 12, Juniors, by the Provost, (Moral Philosophy). From 12 to 2, Sophomores, by Prof. Jackson, (Botta's English Literature), and Freshmen by Prof. Rendall, (Geometry), written.

MONDAY. 25th. From 10 to 12, Juniors, by Prof. Allen, (History), written.

TUESDAY 26th. From 10 to 12, Juniors, by Prof. Trazer, (Chemistry of the Metals), and Freshmen, by Prof. Allen, (History), written.

TUESDAY 26th. From 10 to 12, Juniors, by Prof. Frazer, (Hend and the Steam English). From 12 to 2. Sophom res. by Prof. Kendall, (Analytical Geometry).

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WEDNESDAY, 27th. From 10 to 12, Sophomores, by Prof. Allen, (Prometheus of Eschylus). From 12 to 2, Juniors, by Prof Kendali, (Differential Calculus), THURSDAY, 28th: From 10 to 12, Juniors, by Prof. Allen. (Medea of Euripides). From 12 to 2, Sophomores, by Prof. Jackson. (Odes of Horace). FRIDAY, 28th. From 10 to 12, Freshmen, by Prof. Jackson, (Satires of Horace).

GEORGE ALLEN, GEORGE ALLEN, Secretary of the Faculty of Arts.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAY
OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER—
FIFTH Street, west side, below Chestnut—PHILADRI
PHIA. JUDE 25, 1888.
NOTICE—TO DELINQUENT SEWER RENTS—
Extract of an Ordinance, approved May 3d, A. D. 1855.
SECTION 4.—The annual rent shall be payable, in advance, at the office of the Department of Highways, and upon all rents paid before the 1st of April in any year, a deduction of five per cent, shall be made; and if any such rent shall remain unpaid on the first day of July in any year, the License Clerk shall notify the Commissioner of Highways for the district, who shall cause the drain to be disconnected from the Culvert, and sult to be instituted for the recovery of such rent, and after such drain shall have been detached, it shall not be egain connected until payment be made of all Three Dollars for expense THOMAS M. TRIOL, License Clerk.

States, on the body of a man, the imprint of a tree shattered by lightning."

The writer contends that it may yet be of June, at 9 A. M.
Candidates must be residents of the city of Philacelphia, and for at least one year they must have been
ruptle in the Public Schools of the city:
The order of examination will be as follows:
THURSDAY, June 28—Spelling and Grammar.
FRUAY, June 29—Mensuration and Composition.

ONDAY, July 2—Parsing. UESDAY, July 3—Geography and History of the Inited states.
THURSDAY, July 5—Etymology and Constitution of the United States.

FRIDAY, July 6 Arithmetic.

N. H. MAGUIRS,

Principal.

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Notice—From and after july is and util the ist of september next, the following Hardware Merchants will close their places or business on all days of the week, except Saturday, at a clock P. M. :

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PHIDADELPHIA, June 27.

NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY OF

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AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. OF THE STATE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI OF PENNSYLVANIA, The annual stated meeting of "The State Society of

the Cincipnati of Pennsylvania "will be held at AUGUSTIN's No. 108 wALNUT street, at 100 clock. A. M., on WEDNESDAY, July 4th, 1866. Members of other State Societies who may be in the city on that day, are invited to dine with the Society, city of inst day, are invied to due with the ecciety, at 5 o'clock, P. M., at the above place.

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PHILABELPHIA AND READING RAIL.

ROAD COMPANY, OFFICE 22 SOUTH FUURTH STREET PHILABELPHIA, June 20, 1868.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on Saturday, June 30th, and re opened on Friday, July 18th, 1868.

on Saturday, June 3011, and re opened on Francy, June 18th, 1856.

A Bividend of FIVE PER CENT, has been declared on the Preferred and Common Stock, clear of National and State taxes; payable in cash, on and after July 12th, to the holders thereof, as they shall stand registered on the books of the Company, on the 30.h

All payable at this office.
je21-im;
S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. je21-im?

BHILAPEL PHI A JUNE 1, 1826.—CAUTION

All persons are forbid negotiating the following
Stock: Nos. 829, 1,199, 1,255 and 1,230, of the CLINTON

COAL AND I ROIN COMPANY: Nos. 527 and 7:3, of the
CONNECTICUT MINING CO.: Nos. 90 and 91, of the
SHERIDAN OIL CO. of CHERBY RUN, and a receive
for two hundred Shares of the COTTER FARM OIL

CO. Stock, No. 535, in my name, as the same was
stolen from me on the evening of May 31, 1555—re
je2,241*

WILLIAM REUSS.

DIVIDEND. NOTICE—OFFICE OF THE

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—OFFICE OF THE OCEAN OIL COMPANY, No. 147 South Fourth street.
The Directors have this day declared a dividend of IVE PER CENT, being fifty cents per share, on the capital stock, payable on and after the 2d of July next clear of State tax.
Transfer books will close on the 26th, as 3 P. M., and re-open on July 3d.

WM. M. CARTER. Transcrear

re-open on July 80. WM. M. CARTER, Treasurer. PHILADA., June 23, 1866. jez-6t2 WM. M. CARTER, Treasurer.
PHILADA., June 2, 1866.

PHILADA., June 2, 1866.

OFFICE, June 18th, 1866.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the SIX PER CENT. MUNICIPAL BONDS OF ALLEGHENY that the Coupons on said Bonds coming due July 1st 1866, will be paid on said day (less the State tax), at the BANK OF PITTSBURGH, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jels Jyli Treasurer of Allegheny City.

WILLIAM THE GREENWOOD COAL COMPANY will pay to the Stockholders, on and atter July 5th, 1866, a semi-annual Dividend of TWO PER OKNT. on the Capital Stock.

The Transfer Books will be closed from this date, until July 5th,
WM. M. DAVIDSON. Treasurer.

until July 5th. WM. M. DAVIDSON. Treasurer.
Office No. 328 Walnut street.
Office No. 328 Walnut street.
PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1856.

THE PHILADEDPHIA. WILMINGTON
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June 14, 1866.
The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of
FIVE PER CENT. clear of Government tax. on the
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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—The Cartificate No. 1.221 issued by the City of Philadelphia (old) to provide for the subscription to the Penns. R. R. Co. stock, dated Sept. 22, 1853, for one thousand dollars, payable to John Garth Dodgson, of Preston, Lancashire, England, and Bruf. Sharo, of London, England, Trustees, bearing interest at six per cent: redeemable July 1, 1883. cent: redeemable July 1, 1883. 165-tn,th s,18t*

LOST—From the office of DREXEL & CO,, CERT TIFICATE No. 11,591, New Clyy Sizes, in the name of JAMES SPEAR. Transfer has been stopped and duplicate applied for. A liberal leward will be given for its return. TELATIN, TAPIOCA AND SAGO.—Cox's Scotch Gelatin, Eto Tapieca and Esst India Pearl Sago, landing and for sale by J. B. BUSSIER & CC., 108 S. Delaware Avénue

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LEGAL NOTICES. 1 N. THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Saturnins Destonet. Administrator, &c., vs. Freeman Scott. Vend. Ex., March Term, 1855, No. 49.
Same vs. same. Vend Ex., March Term, 1856, No. Same vs. same, vend Ex., March Term, 1886. No. 335.
Paul B. Goddard, Trustee, vs. Freeman Scott, Vend. Ex., September Term, 1885. No. 288.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the funds arising from the sales, under the above writs, of the following described real estate, to wit:

1. All that lot or piece of ground, situate on the west side of Front street, distant 25 feet 4½ inches south from Diamond street, in the c.ty of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on said Front street 20 feet, and in length or depth of that width 110 feet to Hope street. taining in front or breadth on said front street to feet, and in length or depth of that width 110 feet to Hope street.

2. All that lot of ground, on the west side of Front street, distant 291 feet 4½ inches south from Diamond etreet, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on said Front street I? feet, and in length or depth of that width 110 feet to Hope street.

3. All that lot of ground on the west side of Front street, distant 205 feet 4½ inches south from Diamond street, distant 205 feet 4½ inches south from Diamond street, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on Front street 17 feet, and in length or depth of that width 110 feet to Hope street.

4: All that certain irredeemable yearly ground rent of \$70. lawful silver money of the United States of America, each dollar weighing seventeen pennyweights sand six grains, at least; payable half yearly, wh, out deduction, by Thomas Thompson to Freeman Scott, issuing out of all that lot of ground on the west side of Hutchinson street, in the city of Philadelphia, 113 feet anoth for Poplar street, 16 feet front by 64 feet deep to an alley, with privilege, &c.

5. All that certain irredeemable ground rent of \$70, payable half-yearly in lawful silver money, by David Ground on the east side of Rieventh street, in the city of Philadelphia, distant 134 feet north from P. plar street, 16 feet front by 73 feet deep to an alley, with privilege &c.

6. All that certain three-story brick messnage and log

street, 16 feet front by 73 feet deep to an alley, with privilege &C.

6. All that certain three-story brick messuage and los of ground, situate on the northeast corner of Poplar and Eleventh streets, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in front on Poplar street 16 feet 8 inches, and in depth on Eleventh street 55 feet, and on the east line 58 feet to a three feet wide alley, on which said lot contains about 25 feet.

7. All that certain lot of ground situate on the southwest corner of Front and Diamond streets, in the city of Philadelphia, containing in front on said Front street. 25 feet 4½ inches, and in depth, at right angles to said Front street 110 feet to the east side of Hope street.

street. 33 feet 134 inches, and in depth, at right angles to said Front street 110 feet to the east side of Hope street.

Will attend to the duties of his appointment on TUESDAY, the 3d day of July, 1858, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at his office, No. 623 WALNUT street, in the city of Philadelphia, when and where all persons interested, are requested to present their claims or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of THOMAS STOKES, decessed, The Anditor appointed by the Court to sudit, settle and adjust the first and final account of ROWLAND H STOKES. surviving Executor of the Estate of THOMAS STOKES. dec'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, July 2, A. D. 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office No. 122 South Sixth Street, in the City of Philadelphia WILLIAM VOGRES, je21 th, s.m. 51*

LSTATE OF MRS. FANNY M. SMITH, decessed. Je21 th.s.m.5t*

Additor.

ESTATE OF MRS. FANNY M. SMITH, deceased.

—Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate of Fanny M. Smith, late of the city of Philadelphia widow dec'd. havingbeen granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to her estate are requested to make payment. and those having claims to present them to WILLIAM L. MACTIER, Administrator, 132 Walout street.

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