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DAVIS.—On the 13th inst, William J. Davis in the 70th year of his age
The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral; from his late residence, No. 644 North Fifteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst, at 2 o clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

OLMST all.—At Morristown, N. J., on the 12th inst, in the 9th year of his age. Frederick, son of H. M. and C. M. Olmated, formerly of this city.

EERN.—On Sanday alght, the 14th inst. Ellen D., wife of William H. Kern, and daughter or the late George Parkinson, in the 4th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1835 Green street, on Wednesday afternoon next, Irth inst, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. 3th Tyson.—On Sixth day, mercing, the 12th instant Joseph C. Tyson, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Ablugton, Montgomery county, on Third day morning, 16th inst, at 11 o'clock.

WESCOTT—On the 13th inst., Amel'a Godfrey, daughter of William P. and Sarah P. Wescott aged nine months.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to stiend the funeral from her parents' residence, No. 255 Green lane Zortom her parents' residence, No.

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The Commission has appointed the Rev. JAMES BOGGS as their Agent to wait upon our citizeffs and solicit contributions in money or ciothing in behalf of this noble charity, and it is hoped a generous response will be made to his appeals.

Contributions can be sent to SAMURL V. MERHICK, President.

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RAISING POTATOES FROM A GRAPEVINE The Boston Traveller says: "During the summer months a branch of a grape vine in the yard of Chief of Police Kurtz, at the rear of his house on Tremont street, was accidentally broken, and to stop the sap which flowed pretty freely, ne punctured a potato, and placed it on the broken end of the branch. Subsequently he concluded to try an experiment, and setting a flower-pot under the potato, embedded it in earth. Shortly afterwards he was astonished to see that it had sprouted, and continued to grow until it reached a height of between two and three feet. This morning, upon removing the pot, he found six small potatoes in it, and would undoubtedly have had a much larger crop if the accident had occurred a month or two earlier. From the vine to which the potato was attached one very good crop of grapes has already been gathered, and there are now some fifty or more bunches of second crop on the vine, which would probably ripen if they were in a hot-house.

SOMETHING FOR COOPERS.-Mr. Jerry Hayes, of Centerville, Erie county, Ohio, who claims to have made a good oil barrel out of the rough in 18 minutes and 30 seconds, and has given a challenge to any other man in the sum of \$1,000 to compete with him at a similar trial, is answered by Peter Morey of Cleveland, who offers to be Peter Moran, of Cleveland, who offers to be \$1,000 and put up the money, that he cannot make a good oil barrel out of the "rough" in 18 minutes and 30 seconds, and also another \$1,000 that he can make a barrel as quick as Mr. Hayes can. Whether the challenger accepts, or backs out, we have not

Sound Asleep.—The Lewistown Gazette says: On Monday night last Lydia Junkin, aged eleven years, daughter of H. W. Junkin, whilst sleeping at the residence of the publisher of this paper, arose from the bed, hoisted the window, and deliberately crawled through, falling a distance of fifteen feet to the pavement in the yard below, and yet did not analyst. The wonder is that the was not instantly killed, but, providentially, she not awake! The wonder is that the was not instantly killed, but, providentially, she escaped with only a few severe contusions. She had been dreaming that she was on the front balcony, and was getting into the house through the window, as the children do every day.

The English and Scotch whaling vessels are now mostly steamers.

THE LOSS OF THE EVENING STAR.

FURTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CALAMITY,

THRILLING DETAILS.

Statements of the Purser, Chief Engineer and a Passenger.

[From to-day's New York Tribune.]
The steamer Virgo arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, having left Savannah, Ga., on the morning of the 10th. She experienced a severe gale during her passage, which continued for three days, with strong winds from the northeast. Among her passengers were E. S. Allen, late purser of the Evening Star, Robert Finger, late chiefengineer, and a passenger, H. H. Harris. By their statements, which we give below, it appears that the Evening Star encounappears that the Evening Star encountered a terrific gale on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2, when about 240 miles northeast of Mantanilla Reef. At midnight on the 2d instead of the part of the second of the instant her rudder chains were broken, and the vessel being unmanageable, lay in the trough of the sea.

The waves were breaking over her all night, her upper works being all carried away. Both the wheel-houses were swept off, nothing remaining but the iron frames. off, nothing remaining but the iron frames. The pilot-house and guards had also been carried away. About 6 o'clock a heavy sea rolled over her starboard quarter, sinking her almost immediately. Then ensued a heart-rending scene. A piece of the hurricane deck 100 feet long was crowded with human beings. There were but four life preservers on board, which were distributed among the ladies. The members of the Ballet troupe and French Circus Company, not speaking English, could not understand what orders were given in relation to the what orders were given in relation to the boats, and very lew, if any, managed to reach them. The shrieks of frantic women

reach them. The shrieks of frantic women could be heard above the roar of the angry waves, rushing to and fro, imploring for aid, but it was each for himself.

The boats were all capsized, and those who had reached them were clinging to their sides, but the heavy seas would wash them away when others more fortunate would quickly fill their places. There are only 23 persons saved. Beside the Purser's boat which arrived at Savannah with 10 persons, a boat containing the third mate and five which arrived at Savannah with 10 persons, a boat containing the third mate and tive others with two dead bodies has arrived at Fernandina, Florida. The schooner Morning Star picked up one of the life boats containing Jas. W. Lyon, Pilot; John Borny, Cook: Andrew McMahon, Assistant Engineer; A. Sanza, E. A. Van Sickles, Minnie Taylor and Mollie Wilson, passengers.

In addition to the French Circus Company and Ballet Troupe, there were forty-two frail women, who for various reasons were seeking another field to prosecute their unholy calling. Some with impaired constitutions were migrating to a warmer clime; others were suffering with the savantand merely wanted change of seek International merely

wanted change of scene. It is stated that one young girl has left a widowed mother, sister and child unprovided for, she being their only support. The sister is being educated at a private school, and knows not of her sister's shame.

John Thuro, of New Orleans, one of the passengers on the ill-fated vessel, bought a policy for \$10,000 in the Accidental Insurance Company, for which he paid \$10. Se veral of the unfortunate had their lives insured for the benefit of those dependent on

them, in various New York companies.

STATEMENT OF E. S. ALLEN, PURSEE OF THE EVEN.

ING STAR.

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About midnight it commenced blowing a burricane, with a very ugly cross sea. About two olcock West nesday morning the steamer was lying lin the trough of the sea. My barometer at this time was about 2: and the same was a same was a same was a same with a very ugly cross sea. About two olcock West nesday morning the steamer was lying lin the trough of the sea. My barometer at this time was about 2: and the same was a sa

ferings, even to their own discomfort. On the morning of Monday, the 8th, we arrived in Savannah. STATEMENT OF BORERT FREYER, LATE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE EVENING STAR, ling of Monday, the 8th, we arrived in Savanuah.

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Steamship Evening, Siar, Cape, Wm. Knapp, sailed
from New York. bound for New Orleans, Eept. 29,
about 3.20 P. M.; discharged pilot and crossed the bar
about 6. clock same day; strong easterly wind and a
rough sea: Sept. 30, sea smooth; and weather more
pleasant; Oct. 1, at 8. A. M., Cape Hauteras light abram,
weather moderating and sea smooth; Oct 2, commenced with a tresh breeze from M. S. M. with a heav;
weil; at 8 P. M., increased to a heavy gale, at midnight blowing a hurricane, ship making water very
fast; Oct. 3, at 3 P. M., the main steam pipe broke; at
about the Same i'me riaried fire under the donkey
boiler and got the steam pump to work; about 4.30 A. M.
steam pipe on conokey to beer oroke, water raining very
fast, the thip lying in the trough of the sea, and the sea
stepped working and all hands commenced balingship
-about 4. A. the ship went down; after having been
in the water about two hours I succeeded in getting on
one of the life-boats; shortly afterwards I was wasned
away from the boat, but succeeded in getting on a
picked up by the party in the same boat; weather moderating Oct. 4.—Weather becomes calm and pl-saant;
about 8. M. we fell in with one of the life-boats having the 'third mate and nine of the passenger; both
boats now shoot to the westward for
the land; wind about E. N. E. After
dark we parted company with the other boat. Oct. 5,
made a sail, which hove to and took us on board, the
vessel proving to be the bark Fleetwing of Norway
for m ballze, Honduras, bound to Southampton. Kogland. Oct. 6—At 2. M. Mapoke schooner S. J. Wrise;
she having experienced severe weather, and bostranna Smith, from New York bound to Apalachi
look, She having experienced severe weather, and boservannah for repairs. Oct. 7 negan with light easterly
wirds and smooth sea. Arrived off Tybee light at 6
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Mr. W. M. Harris, of Williamsburgh, a passenger on board the ill fated steamer, makes the following statement:

We left New York at 3.39 P. M., on the 29th of September, crossing the bur at Sandy Hook at 6 o'clock that evening. We stood off to the south with a heavy easterly wind. On sunday, the next day, the sea was much amoother, as the wind had moderated considerably. A fale sprung up on Monday morning, about 6 o'clock, and increased to great violence, the sea breaking over her deck every few moments. The gale continued all that day. At 5 o'clock in the morning of the decks. At 6 o'clock I fine 20 o'clock in the door of the decks. At 6 o'clock I stood in the door of the social hall, where anumour mortable for them to remain in the cabin below. The sea was still breaking over the deck; I went down stairs into the cabin and laid down on the settee, the cabin foor being filled with water; at 11 o'clock in the morning we shipped three or four leavy, test, and the water going down the ash-hatch, filled the engine rooms with water; all hands were called on to bale out the engine room, which was completed in about an hour; a leak was now, for the first time, discovered that the bulwarks were stoved in half an hour; a lit o'clock he steamer became totally unmanageable in consequence of losing the use of her rudder; the rudder chains having been proken; at one o'clock we commenced to cut a hole in the deck for the purhows overbuard; this was done in order to get at the leak; all hands how went to work at balling; at two o'clock there was all feet of water in the holy; all farst o'clock there was all feet of water in the holy; all for the purhows overbuard; this was done in order to get at the leak; all hands how went to work at balling; at two o'clock there was all feet of water in the holy; all farther work was now abandoned, and the ship was given up for look. colock there was air feet of water in the work was mow shandoned, and the high retent work was mow shandoned, and the high agiven up for lost. All night long she lay at the mercy of the wavrs, and appeas ed to be settling very fast. The Captain had informed the passenger-that all had been done that was possible to save the should be and the mercy of the wavrs, and appeas ed to be settling very fast. The Captain had informed the passenger-that all had been done that was possible to save the should be an interest of the same of th

said they must go down. They got off what boats they could; hardy had they done so, than the ship went down This took place about 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

I saw three of the boats, but how many persons were in them I cannot tell. There were twelve in our boat. Capt. Knapp was in, our boat when we started, but was drowned after we had capsized three or four times: another young man went down also from our boat. Two passengers also died on the boat from fatigue, one of whom was an officer from West Point, and we buried them in the sea, on Friday, ect. 5.

We were at the mercy of the waves for four days and nights, without anything to eat or drink, and without any compass or judder, and with but one oar. There was a learning torm all their time.

The ship went down 180 miles north east of Tybee Island, as near as I can remember. We drifted ashere on Amelia Island, Fernandina, Florida, about 11 o'clock, Saturday night, out 6. Just about the time we arrived two of the passengers died, before any assistance could be obtained, and we buried them on the island. Their names were not known.

Our boat capsized in all about sixteen times. I am now lying sick at the house of Mr. Riddell, Mayor of Fernandina, with both my legs badly bruised and swollen. I am getting all necessary care and attention paid me, and am very kindly treated. I will be in New York as soon as I am able to travel.

STATEMENT OF CHIEF ENGINEER ROBERT FINGER. [As prepared for the Associated Press]

I have been chief engineer of the steamable Evening Star since she was launched, buring last. July the steamer received a thorough overhaulting in the drydock, and engine and boilers were then put in thorough good order. At the time of her leaving porder. I had charge of the pumps of the steamer, and unhesitatingly state that they were all in good working order. I had charge of the pumps of the steamer, and unhesitatingly state that they were all in good working order. I had charge of the pumps of the steamer, and unhesitatingly state that they were a

viously been in constant operation until the steampipe broke. At 4:30 A. M. steampipe on donkey boiler troke. At 4:30 A. M. steampipe on donkey boiler troke. At 4:30 A. M. steampipe on donkey boiler troke. At 5:40 A. M. the ship age of ean breach over her. At 5:40 A. M. the engine stopped working—all hards bahingship At shout 6 A. M. the ship went down Up to the time the righe stopped working—5 A. M. Oct. 3-no ship ever stood up better under such a tremendous hurricence and heavy sea. She behaved herself nobly. The cause of the stoppage of the engine was toe shipping of the tremendous seas, which caused great volumes or water fo reach the fire-room, extinguishing the lire, and thus preventing the making of steam. The engine hatchways had been broken in by the sea. My assistant engineers, we are tenders. firemen and coal heavers all stood to their posts bravely, and obeyed all orders afterneam the state that every facility in the hardways had been broken in by the sea. My assistant engineers, we are tenders. firemen and coal heavers all stood to their posts bravely, and obeyed all orders premptly and coolly. They are doveyed all orders premptly and coolly. They are doveyed themselves efficient and worthy men. In justice to the owners of the steamer I must here state that every facility in the way of supplies and naterial for repairs to the engine and pumps were furnished us with an unstanted liberality. Capitain Knapp and all the other officers of the steamer, as well as the crew, were untiring in their efforts to avert disaster, and the passengers body seconded their exertions in such manners they were requested. Even the ladies arous in the engine room were futtle, myself and assistants reported to the Capitain forsuch services as might be necessary. We were detailed by Capitain Knapp to prepare the boats for launching, which was accord gly don't be not manner and the passengers church and the first prepare the boats—all sea worthy—well supplied with cars, cans of bread and breakers of water, instituted untila

THE VICTORY IN PENSSYLVANIA Address of the Union State Committee.

Union State Central Committee Rooms, No 1105 Chestiut Street, Philladelphia, October 12. 1283.—400 behalf of the Committee, I congratulate the people of the State upon the grand results of the recent political context. We have elected our andidate for Governor by a large majority. We have not of the constitutional mendments proposed by Congress. We have secured by Congress, we have secured about two-thirds of both branches of the Legislaure. We have elected eighteen out of the twe they four members of Congress, a gain of two over our present delegation. These are the substantial reactive of complete and magnified rickory; a victory achieved by the particule efforts of a loyal people, in detance of the basest betrayal on record, and in spite of the basest betrayal on record, and in spite of the most reckless abuse of Government patronage ever encountered by any party; a triumph of right over twoops, and fairly won, in as desperate a struggle and against as unscruptious means as were ever resorted to by any adversary. Thanks to the Giver of air victories. Thanks to all our colaborers, and especially to my able, devoted and efficient Secretaries, who toiled with me most faithfully for four months without fee or reward. Thanks toile other members of this Committee, and to the various local organizations. Thanks to the gallant "Boys in Blue," who fought and wo another battle for their country, and to the able and particit press throughout the State. And last, but not least, many thanks to the noble Union League and the patriotic liberality of our friends in the city of Philadelphia.

New Jersey Matters.

New Jersey Matters. THE NECESSITY of a Trotting Park THE NECESSITY Of a Trotting Park in Cape May county, adjacent to Cape Island, having long been felt, a few enterprising spirits, both from Philiadelphia and Cape Island, visited Diamond Beach, for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for the same. Having enlisted the co-operation of the owner of the beauting property known as Diamond Beach, Mr. Benjamin B. Hughes, a plot of ground unsurpassed for location and soit for a one mile tinck was selected, and an organization formed by electing Francis McIlvain, Fra., of the tity of Philadelphia, President, and Colonel John West, Secretary. When the following Lamed gentlemen were also elected:

Directors—John W. Davis, Charles A. Rubicam, George Howell, Frank Dubosq, George J. Bockins, Charles Ruecht, of Philadelphia; J. F. Cake, R. B. Swain, I. M. Smith. A. E. Hughes, Robert Ricc. of Cape Islanc; W. W. Ware, W. B. Miller and Grorge J. Bolton of Harrisburg.

An engineer has been employed to survey the track without delay, when the same will be put under grade and prepared for the hoof or the dieet stad, even before the gerial rays of the spring sun of 1867 shall have chased away the frosts of winter.

THE FIRST GUN.—The first regular mass THE FIRST GUN.—The first regular mass meeting of the campaign in the First congressional District, comes off at the County Court House, in Camdeo, this evening. It has been gotte—up and arranged by the Linon League and the Republican party, and will be a grand affair. Hon. Alexander G. Cattell, Hon. Morton McMichael, Esq., John Gotorth and other distinguished speakers are to address the vast concourse of people who will be in attendance. Banners and music are to consitute another grand feature in the proceedings, and from the preparations making it is fair to assert that it will be as large an assemblage of people as ever was at that Court House, because every wavering Republican who at one time manifested a leaning towards the fatal policy of Johnson and his treasonable Copperhead allies, has become encouraged by the glorious results of the recent elections, and have set themselves at work to emulate the example. New Jersey will give a good account of herself on the sixth proximo.

SEVERE STORM.—The heaviest storm that has occurred for several years passed over Atlantic City on Friday night and Saturday. It commenced.

SEVERE STORM.—The heaviest storm that has occurred for several years, passed over Atlantic City on Friday night and Saturday. It commenced in a gale from the Northeast, the wind continuing to increase gradually, until it assumed almost the violence of a burricane. About 10 'clock Friday night a severe tnunderators accompanied byvivio flashes of lightning set in, which added intensity to the storm. No damage, however, as far as has been ascertained, was done, with the exception of the high fides washing away several bath houses from the beach. The tides, too swept over the railroad tracks between Atlantic City and Absecum, to such a depth, that no trains reached the Island from Friday night until Sunday morning about nine e clock, when the track was cleared of the debris, and the tides had failen.

HEAVY LIST.-Over one hundred and HEAVY LIST.—Uver one nundred and twenty-five bills of indictment were found by the Grand Jury of Camden County, at its recent session. This is the largest number ever round at one session. The cause of this vast increase is because of the arraignment of nearly all the liquor sellers and lager beer proprietors, who have been guilty of selling liquors on Sunday, and those selling without license. SERIOUS FALL .- A little girl, Anna Law ler, whose parents reside on Fourth street, below Mickle, a day or two ago fell from the third-story window to the basement-floor, and had three of her ribs brokes by striking against the railings of the front door steps. It is thought, however, that she will recover.

A Romance—Truth Stranger than Fiction.

[From the Richmond examiner.]

It occasionally happens that events occur in real life as romantic as if produced by the conception of a writer of fletion. One of these is transpiring now in this city. Fighteen years ago in the City of London, when the parties were both young, a gentleman addressed a lady. For some reason his suit was rejected, and in a short time the sady married another gentleman. They emigrated to America and settled in this city. A year since the husband died and ligh his wife a widow. Since that time she has been engaged in an honest vocation by which she has supported herself, and won the respect of a large circle of friends and so quaintances. After her marriage, the gentleman who first addressed her, also married. He remained in London, Some twelve months since his wife died, and he became a widower.

It appears that he had not forgotten his first love, and a letter with a foreign postmark, directed to Mrs.—, if living, reached this post office. It was advertised, and was received by the lady to whom it was addressed. Its purport was to ascertain, first, whether she was still living, and if so, what her condition was; whether till married or a widow. She replied, informing the gentleman that she was still silve and a widow. In a short time she received another letter, because than a short time she received another letter, because the changes which time had wrought in him, she, evidently satisfied with his personal appearance, and not forgetting his 18 years of constancy, returned a favorable answer.

The gentleman immediately embarked for America, and on reaching New York went to the West to attend to some business in that quarter. At Chicago he was taken sick, not ill, but too sick to travel The lady was notified of his arrival, and of the cause that detained him from coming on is mediately to the city. A correspondence is commenced, and the lady is informed that the gentleman so convalued on a short time. It is arranged that the marriage is to ta

A PRIVATE letter from Yokohama says at an European ball given there, there were seventy gentlemen and eight ladies.

Heavy Forgeries in New York.

[From to-day's Trönme.]

On Saturday atternoon a rumor was circulated throughout financial circles in Wall street and vicinity that another series of beavy forgeries had been perpetrated on one of our city banks, the moce adopted being the same as that of Ross, the moce adopted being the same as that of Ross, who, several months sirce, forged the indorsements of several down-town houses to checks for Learly \$20000, drew the amount from various banks, and made his ease pe.

The facts in this last case, as near as can be ascertained, are as follows:

On the 11th inst. a man named Edward Durand, well-known on Wall street, opened an account with the Habover Bank, and deposited therein two checks on the Bank of North America, one amounting to \$4.500, purporting to have been drawn by Stehn & Willing, and the other for \$7.500, drawn by Trevor & Colgate. Both checks were certified; but as there was some doubt in the mings of the officers of the bank so to the certification of Mesars. Trevor & Colgate's check, it was returned to the firm, who pronounced it all right.

On the same day, Durand drew from the bank

to the certification of Mes ars. Trevor & Colgate's check, it was returned to the firm, who pronounced at all right.

On the same day, Durand drew from the bank nearly the entire amount of the checks he had deposited, and on the following day deposited three additional checks, one for \$4.750, drawn by John C. Lord on the National Chemical Bank; one for \$4.951, drawn by Philip Meyers & Co., on the National Park Baok, and the third by the same firm on the Merchants Bank for the sum of \$3.600. Within an hour thereafter Durand drew his check for \$16.200 on the Hadove-Bank, and sent it by a young man named Edward I wick to the effice of Mr. Julius Moider, a gold trocker in Wall street, for the purpose of buying \$10,400 worth of gold. Before the purchase was effected the forgeries were discovered at the Hadover tank, and when the clerk of Mr. Moider went to the bank for the purpose of accertaining whether the check was genuine or not, he was told to weak forgery. The services of Officer Walling Post Office detective, were called into requisition, and Urwick was taken into castody. He stated that he had been sent by Durand to procure the gold, and was to meet the latter in New street. The principal probably learned of the detection of the fergeries soon enough to enable him to make his escape. Urwick was taken before Justice Dowling at the Tombs, and on the above statement committed to a wast examination, which is set down for this morning at 10 o'clock. AMUSEMENTS.

DRAMATIC.—At the Arch this evening Mr. D. E. Bardmann appears in "Narcisse;" "A Day Well Spent" will be the afterplece. At he Walnut Mr. Edwin Booth enacts Iago in "Othello," supported by Miss Susan Denin, Mr. Barton Hill, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Miss Susan Denin, Mr. Barton Hill, Mr. J. B. Roberts, &c.; new and beautiful scenery is promised. At the Chestnut Mr. Owens appears in "The Victims" and "The Live Indian." At the American Miss Kate Fisher opens an engagement in "Mazeppa" her splendid horse Wond'r will be a feature of the plece. On Saurday evening next the City Musseum Theatre wil open. having been refuted, red-corated. &c. It will be devoted to light pieces and will have a good company.

Signog Blitz will re-open at Assembly Building on Wednesday afternoon, and will be welcomed back by young and old with the greatest joy. young and old with the greatest joy.

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL TABLEAUX—One of the most interesting and attractive exhibitions we ever ad in this city is now in the fail tide of success, at National Hall, Market street. It consists of the great Lincoln Memorial Tableaux—a series of highly artistic representations of the principal events in the mighty career of the immortal Lincoln. These tableaux cannot be properly described: they must be seen to be appreciated. Thousands of dollars have been expended on them, and once seen they will be remembered ever afterwards. The entertainment is varied by the excellent vocalization of Mile. Elvira De Niva, and the eloquent lecturing of Samuel K. Mundoch, Esq. Do not fail to see the Lincoln Tableaux.

THE MINSTRELS at the Eleventh Street Opera

THE BEAR AND THE TEA-KEPTLE,-The the Bear and the Tea-Kettle.—The bears of Kamschatka live chiefly on fish, which they procure for themselves from the rivers. A few years ago the fish became very scarce. Emboldened by the famine and consequent hunger, the bears, instead of retiring to their dens, wandered about, and sometimes entered the villages. On a certain occasion one of them sound the certain occasion one of them sound the outer door of a house open, and entering it, the gate accidentally closed after him. The woman of the house had just placed a kettle of hulling water in the Bruin smelt it but burnt his nose. Provoked at the pain he vented all his fury on the tea-kettle. he vented an instruction on the tea-kettle. He folded his arms around it, pressed it with his whole strength against his breast to crush it; but this of course only burnt him the more. The horrible growling which the rage and pain forced upon the poor animal now brought the neighbors to the spot, and Bruin by a few shots was put out of his Bruin, by a few shots, was put out of his misery. To this day, however, whenever anybody injures himself by his own violence, the people of the village call him "the bear and the tea-kettle."—Galt Reporter.

HEAVY DISAPPOINTMENT FOR POLICE HEAVY DISAPPOINTMENT FOR POLICE OFFICERS.—A Washington despatch says: It is understood that, several days since, a detachment of the police arrested a party of five men, whose only offence was that they had large sums of money with them. Over \$108,000 in gold and silver coin were found on their nersons hesides numerous Over \$105,000 in gold and silver coin were found on their persons, besides numerous chunks of gold and silver and gold and silver ore. They proved that they had been mining in Montana since 1859, and that on their way here they stopped and had their precious metals coined, and that they were now on the way for their homes in the State of Georgia. They were accordingly dismissed.

HARE SOUP.—The Buenos Ayres Standard, on the authority of a private letter, says:—
"Positive orders have been sent to Field Marshal Polydore not to lose any more time about Curupaiti, but to take Lopez prisoner, and send him to Rio Janeiro." The Standard facetiously calls the Minister of War's attention to Mrs. Glass's receipt for making hare soun:—"First catch your of War's attention to Mrs. Glass's receipt for making hare soup:—"First catch your hare;" and he recommends the editor of the Anglo-Brazilian Times to publish it. It is a fact, however, that a council of war held on board Admiral Tamander's flagship it was unanimously agreed to shut up Lopez and his army at Humaita—if they can. A GENTLE BRIDE.—At a wedding in North Kingstown, R. I., one evening last week, the groom, after the ceremonies were over, imbibed until he became exceedingly drunk and helpless. While the new made hus-band was under this beastly influence, some band was under this beastly influence, some youngsters present undertook to to get up a little sport at the expense of the bride. The joke being carried quite too far, in her estimation, she selzed a knife and plunged it into the bosom of her antagonist, making a dangerous wound and penetrating the lungs. The bride also "tapped" another youngster, who was glad to make a hasty retreat.

A YOUNG girl in Greenock, England, recently fell a distance of eighteen feet, and thoroughly dislocated her neck. A surgeon was called, who pulled gradually and strongly on her head until the parts suddenly came to their natural position, and after a minute or two regular breathing was catchliched. The child is now as well as established. The child is now as well as ever. We understand that a similar case occurred in New York, a few years ago, the operation being performed some days after the accident occurred.

THE Springfield Republican says a couple of young Boston ladies attending school at the Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbraham, the Wesieyan Academy, at Wildranam, who had often been reproved for wrong doing, were expelled the first of last week, and deeply feeling their shame and disgrace, took each a dose of laudanum, and came near dying.

According to a Dublin paper an Irish farmer is bringing an action against Lord Portarlington to recover the value of his damaged hay, which he neglected to put under shelter on the faith of his lorship's fair-weather prophecy. This is Irish pur

WHAT WAS LOST BY STRIKES.—In a recent speech Lord Grey said that during the "strike" in the blast furnaces of England the sum of £50,000 in wages was lost, and that amongst those connected with the rolling mills who are still on a strike, about £100,000 in wages had already been lost.

ONE of THE interesting features of the Paris Exhibition will be the collection of periodical literature now in course of formaperiodical interature now incourse of forma-tion in England. Newspapers, maggazines and pamphlets of all kinds are to be classi-fied and exhibited; the issues of the year 1866 only to be included.

An accident occurred at the State Fair in Chicago, last week. The roof of a refreshment stand gave way, and fell inwards. The leg of one man was broken, and several other persons were more or less injured. THE Canucks are beginning to take to the American National Game. A match was played in Hamilton, last week, between clubs of "East and "West." Six towns were represented. "East" won the match. A FIRE in Cincinnati a day or two since destroyed J. H. Luhn's box factory, No. 672 West South street. Loss, 20,000; insurance, \$4,000.

rance, \$4,000.

IMPORTATIONS

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

BOSTON—Steamship Roman. Captain Baker—12 cs shoes Arney & Slate; 23 to T. & L. Ashbridge; 24 do dry goods O Amory Jr. & Co; 3 bales mes Artiman, Dilliger & Co; 3 to 2 bags do A twood Res Artiman, Dilliger & Co; 3 to 2 bags do A twood Res Artiman, Dilliger & Co; 3 to 2 bags do A twood Res Artiman, Dilliger & Co; 3 to 2 bags do A twood Res Artiman, Dilliger & Co; 30 bags nuits Banes & Maxwell; 15 trusses bags J T Bailey & Co; 23 cs old cloth Blaborn & Co; 100 bbs colons W T Bailey & Co; 30 bags nuits Beneres & Co; 5 cs 16 bales J S Barry & Co; 4 do shoes J Border; 5 bags 1 bale yarn J Bromly & Co; 4 do shoes J Border; 5 bags 1 bale yarn J Bromly & Co; 4 do shoes J Border; 5 bags 1 bale yarn J Bromly & Co; 4 do shoes J Border; 5 bags 1 bale yarn J Bromly & Co; 4 do shoes S Prodhies of Siafin & Patridge; 23 do Conover, Bordf & Co; 30 bales 10 cs dry goods B W Chase & Bon; 4 cs shoes P F Clayton; 15 do unningham & Kinler; 25 bale paper A M Collins; 300 kits fiss Cartis & Kinler; 7 bale dry goods (coin & Altemus; 6 cs toots and shoes Early & Hartis; 13 do F & G D French; 9 do; 10 K Pay; 10 do P Ford & Co; 10 do Fosfer & Beanes; 24 do Hartis Bartis; 13 do F & G D French; 9 do; 24 bales dry goods Frothingham & Welles; 2 bales Bolze Geo Foelker; 12 do Fidlee & Winkier; 25 cs scales Fairbs nks & Ewing; 3 bales dry goods J M Ford; 2 trusses bags A H Francheus; 55 cs boots and shoes Graf, Wathins & Co; 8 tolons Githens & Reramer; 4 bales mdzz John Gibh; 16 do rags T Green; 15 casks sah G Hender & Go; 55 loos and shoes Graf, Wathins & Co; 8 to shoes F & Hendry; 14 do A C Harmer; 15 cs boots and shoes Hibbler. Reith & Co; 3 do Haddock Reed & Co; 3 cs dry go ds Hemsley, Baxter & Co; 4 hease do J Haddock Reed & Co; 3 cs dry go ds Hemsley, Baxter & Co; 14 bales do J Hess; 25 bales mdse Lang & Magnen; 10 bbls oil Z Locke; 17 cs dry goods I f Hardock Rised & Co; 14 bales mdse Musselman & Gos Bander; 16 do Runnos & Small; 16 bbls oil B V Massey; 3 bales A nucen & CC; II do Thayer & CC; 25 do S & G W Townsend: 40 oo Thacher & CC; 18 do R Y Townsend; 11 do G W Tsylor: 599 pigs Iron N Trotter & CC: 9 cs boots and shoes West Southwick & CC; 5 bales mdse R T White; 57 bbis onions White Arey & Chick. ST. JOHN. NR.—Rrig Watchmate, Jones—63 000 palings 227,000 laths 2 cs smoked salmon D Trump, Son & CO.
WINDSOR, NS.—Brig Romaine, Card—350 tons plaster C C Van Horn.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-OCTOBER 17

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Steamer Roman. Baker 48 hours from Boston, with indies to Henry Winsor & 48 hours from Boston, with indies to Henry Winsor & 48 hours from Boston, with mase to Mershon & Cloud.

Bark Modena, Ryder, & days from Boston, with mase to Mershon & Cloud.

Brig Romaine (Er) Card, 15 days from Windsor, NS. with plaster to C FV an Hora.

Brig Watchmate (Br), Jones, 5 days from St John, NB. with 18ths, &c. to D Trump, Son & Co.

Brig Mary E Thompson, Warren, 7 days from Bangor, with lumber to capital.

Schr Hattie Ross, Poland, 7 days from Portland, with mase to Warren, Gregg & Morris.

Schr Hattie Ross, Poland, 7 days from Georgetown.

Schr Alphone, Charce, 5 days from Georgetown.

Brig Emily Fisher, Diggins, Boston, E A Sonder & Co.

Schr Eddorado, Parks, Havre de Grace J T Justus.

Schr Alphonzo, Vinzent, Salem, A G Cattell & Co.

Schr Kensington, Walls Maurice River, I Cochran.

Schr Maholo, Calnon, Norfolk, Bacon, Collins & Co.

Schr Eleanor Ann, Cook, Baltimore,

Sloop Seal, Padgett, Salem, Audenried, Norton & Co.

Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Rulletin:
READING. Oct. 12.
The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuvlkill Canal. to-day, bound to Philadelphia, Isden and consigned as follows:
Fame. and Lizzle & Alice. with lumber to D B Taylor & Son: Lucretia, do to Bowers & Wittinger; Dunderburg, do to D J Lincoln; Margaret, bit coal to C H. Shinn; Col J S Lorg, iron ore to Thomas, Cook & Co.

MEMORANDA
hence at Dungeness previous to Ship Julia, Crosby, hence Ship Julia, Crosby, hence at Dungeness previous to 4th inst.
Ship John Spear, Stinson, hence for London, was spoken 21st ult. lat 45, lon 37.
Ship Village Belle, Little, sailed from Londonderry 28th ult. for this port.
Ship Island Hene, Liswell, entered out at Liverpool. 28th ult. for this port.
Ship Barlow, Kimball, for this port, entered out at Liverpool 29th ult.
Bark S D Ryerson. Baymond, from Shields for this port, sailed from Ryde 1st inst. after putting back.
Schr Sirene, Hermanus, sailed from Helvoet 28th ult. for this port.

SILVER PLATED WARE-SAMUEL K. SMYTH,

Practical partner of the late firm of Mead & Smyth, would inform the trade that he has removed to No. 33 SOUTH THIRD STREET. where he will continue the marufacturing of superior SILVER PLATED WARE, of double and triple plate, under the name of the firm of of double and firm of se29-20t,rp? SMYTH & ADAIR.

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JOR B. RUBBIER COD. We bench Dalaware averse. Great distress is reported among the Cornish miners, and they are leaving their homes by thousands. Many are emigrating to Australia and America, while others are seeking employment in the coal fields of South Wales and of the North of England.

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