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MARKETED. PATTERSON -- McCLUSKEY, -- At Belleville, N. J. June 29th, by Rev. W. W. Halloway, Jr., George Patter-son, of Philadelphia, to Ellen Jane McCluskey, of Belle-ville. SALTEIL- MILLIKEN.--On Wednesday morning, 36th June, at the residence of the bridde father, by the Rev. J. Cartle, D.D., J. G. Walter to Mary, daughter of Samuel Milliken, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

DIED. ARMSTRONG. On the 4th inst., John, son of Thomas and Habuah Armstrong, aged 8 years and 11 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of his parente, Flichestreet, between Twenty-sciend and Twen-ty-third streets, south of Hace, to morrow Vanday) morn-ing, at 8 welcock. To praceed to M: Morini Cemetery. CALDWFLL. On the 5th hast, Maina Heazlitt Cald-well, Civil Engineer, eldest son of Thomas and Margaret J. Caldwell. S. Alt McCa Nm, V Jscar James Truitt Buchl A. B. Willia Vorm Ladw Ward

J. Caldwell. The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 3117 Spring Garden street, on Monday afternoon, at 3 velock, without further notice. Funeral services at the

No. 2117 Spring Garden street, on Monday alternoon, at a Schock, without further notice. Functal services at the house. McINTY RE. —On Saturday morning, the 6th inst., Mr. Hobert McIntyre, aged 5 years. His male friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, Au-drew McIntyre, 520 Dean street, on Monday alternoon, The 8th, at 6 octock. MANN —On the 4th inst., after a lingering illness, Rev. William Mann, B. D., in the Sid year of his age. The relatives and filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son. William H. Mann, No. Sid North Sixth street, on Monday morning, at 10 octock. Stor T. —On the 4th inst. Frank Thornton, youggest. Stor T. —On the 4th inst. Frank Thornton, youggest. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, Life south Tenth street, on Statuday afternoon, ith inst., at 3 octors William. A from his parents' residence, Life south Tenth street, on Statuday afternoon, ith inst., at 3 octors Williams, at 10 octock on Second-sky, the sthe street, North Penns at 1 octock on Second-sky in the state. A special car will go with the 845 A.M. train, North Penns in an of the afternoon train to the eight of the funeral, without the nine for the offender of the front of the Strong Monday and the interd. The state at the Doyle-town depot to convey triends to the ground, and even in the intere to real strend the funeral, without the funeral. You have the afternoon train to the city. Triends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, without to the intere to the strend the funeral, without to the intere to the strend the funeral, without to the intere for the strends the funeral, without

OBITUARY.

District ARY. By N. W. MANS. --When a citizen who has achieved a wide distinction by the pervices he has rendered to his country, parses away on the national anniversary, it has always been deemed fitting to reord the event by a public notice of his virtues. It is no less fitting to arrest the action of the public mind when a man dise who has acted his part well in all his relations to the community in which he has lived, at a time when all men most appre-ciate the benefit which the useful and good have unled to secure and perpetuate. Such a man, alter a residence of more than half a century among us, departed from life yesterday. There are few of the pre-ent active men of business, whose boyhood was spent in the northern part of the city, or few among the elersymme connected with the large and influential denomination of the Methodiste, who did not know and value the late law. William Mann, D.D. He was a minister and a preceptor for more than fity years. During these periods hundreds of the boys as chargemen with the body of thristian to which he was as chargemen with the body of thristian to which he was as a the size a rise scholar. He carried his studies by ond the limits to which even scholars fits. Not only in the dead ling greats care, and by the force of a strong constitution, and habits of temperatures in which he has just died. By great care, and by the force of a strong constitution, and habits of temperatures in lifts on greans, busing these presences in behalf of whatever who is a man was a rise scholar. He carried his studies by ond the limits to which even scholars fitten. Was has provident. Such was his aggruces as attached, the he is stached, received their carefer endure at his from the size from which he has just died. By great care, and by the force of a strong constitution, and habits of temperatures in lettened to his kind addrese, his entime is an forknow-lettened to his kind addrese, his entimation for know-heres than temperatic, horalitied from dis

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in her annies, and gallantiy shed your blood in her ac-fence. As a business man we have known you to be faithful and exemplary, as a gentleman always courteous and kholy, as a soldier without a stain. We are well assured that your varied experience every way qualifies you for the office, and that he who has so well served his fellow-citizens in war, will show himself no less capable and vigorous in serving them in peace. Tructing that you will respond favorably to the wish we have expressed, we have the honor to be, Very transectifully yours.

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To Messrs, Haztehurst, Smith, Reeves and others: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inet.

b ther of the 36th inst. To a document so expressed, and so signed. I can give but one reply. I shall be happy to accept the nomination for Sheriff at the bands of the Convention, and if elected by the Re-publican party and other friends of the soldier, will use only utmost chlorts to discharge the duties of the other to the satisfaction of my fellow-citizens. I am centionen.

be satisfaction of my renormative I sum gentlement, Very respectively, Very respectively, CHARLES M. PREVOBT. IN CHARLES M. PREVOBT. WINNING School and Gymnasiuu for Ladiea, Chil-BROAD STREET, BELOW WALNUT. BROAD STREET, BELOW WALNUT. THE SWIMMING DEPARTMENT ON THE "FOURTH" will be open from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. for male environmers exclusively.

cumetances. As the time drew near the cell was crowded with those who came there, whether from duty THE FOURTH OF JULY IN EUROPE. or curiosity, to speak to the dying man. To each The Day in London one he spoke a word or two. The reading of the death warrast having been

[From to-day's New York Herald.] QUEEN'S HOTHL, LONDON, July 4, Evening.— The Fourth of July was appropriately observed by the Americans resident in this city and their

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

if ited is to day. There was a dinner given at the friends to day. There was a dinner given at the Langham Hotel, to which a select party was in-vited, and at which a grand reception was given to the guests. Mr. Adams, United States Minis-ter to the Court of England, was present and made a very appropriate and patriotic speech.

The Day in Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 4.—The Fourth of July was honored by the American interests in this city in a spirited manner.

The Day in Berlin. BLRLIN, July 4, 1867.—The Americans sojourn-ing in the Prussian capital observed the Fourth of July by meeting at the festive board and dis-

The Day in Vienna.

VIENNA, July 4, 1867.—The Honorable Mr. Motley, ex-Minister of the United States to the Austrian Court, having left this city for Switzer-land. General Post, United States Consul, pre-

sided at a fine Fourth of July dinner, at which the most harmonious feeling of patriotism pre-

The Day in Brussels. BRUSSELS, July 4, 1867.—The Fourth of July dinner in the Belgian capital was given at the house of the Honorable H. S. Sanford, United States Minister to the King's Court.

The Minister's residence was illuminated in fine style, and several other houses decorated with

The Day in Switzerland. BEENE, July 4, 1807.—The United States Minis-ter being absent from Berne, the Fourth of July banquet—a fine affar—was given in the Schwei-zeahof Hotel, in Lucerne.

The Day in Rome.

The Day in Lisbon.

THE SCAFFOLD.

The Honorable T. S. Fay presided.

a good dinner given in the Hotel de Rome.

be offered for the last time to shake hands with har. Instead of taking his hand, Bridget clasped both hands convulsively over her eyes, and burst-into a fit of hysterics. She rocked herself to and fro-she screamed so that her voice was head for a spirited manner. All the American vessels in port and along the Mersey appeared in full dress trim at daylight, and kept the "Stars and Stripes," with the Eng-lish and other national colors, displayed during blocks—her piercing shrielts were truly heart-rending. As soon as she had quieted down somewhat, and the voice of the man so soon to

die could be heard over her crics and sobs, he spoke somewhat as follows: "Bridget, my Good Girl: I'm going to-day. I'm going to leave you. This is one of Ged's deys. I shall see you no more unless we meet in heaven The Day in Paris. PARIS, July 4, 1867.—As I have already tele-graphed to you by the cable, the American public frie which was arranged to take place at Pré-Catalan, in the Boie de Boulogne, to-day, in honor with Jesus. Oh, the good Jesus. Try to come with me and meet the beautiful Jesus. You must try, eh, you must try, Bridget, to come to the loving Jesus. Good bye, goodbye, now, Bridget. Good bye, and God speed us all." Bridget ceased not her criss and sobs, and as Chinan, in the Bole de Bolilogne, to-day, in honor of the national anniversary, was adjourned on receipt of the news of Maximilian's death. The day was celebrated, however, with a brilliant banquet given in the Grand Hotel. Two hundred and fifty ladles and gentlemen were present, and everything passed off pleasantly. Jas. Milliken, of Philadelphia, presided.

the sad procession moved toward the gallows, her shricks could still be heard above all other noisef.

ministered all the comfort possible under the cir-

When he reached the gallows the rope was placed about his neck. He then said, in a voice with no quiver or hesitancy in it, his last words on earth: "Friends: To-day is my lastday in this world

Soon I hope to see Jesus. If you ever hope to see me again, you must prepare to come to your Jesus. This is my last prayer on earth—come to Jesus; come, I pray you, come to Jesus. Oh, let me to?

Message, and the prisoner responded to every verse in some such words as "Thank God," "Oh,

verse in some such words as "Thank God," "Oh, yes, Lord," and similar expressions. Mr. Page made a short prayer, the signal was given, and in an instant the body of the convicted man rose into the air. Though he was a very powerfully built man, and though the knot slipped round to the back of his neck, he died without a struggle, or with so slight spasmodic action that it was hardly perceptible. After the body had hung 45 minutes, by a mis-apprehension of the orders of the Sheriff, the Guter gales were thrown open, and the crowd

approbension of the orders of the Sheriff, the outer gates were thrown open, and the crowd was admitted. Not only did men and half-grown boys rush in, but women, young and old. and children, little girls and boys, from five years old up to 17, came in by scores. The body, having hung fifty-seven minutes, was lowered into a handsome imitation rosewood coffin, trimmed with silver nails; having been screwed down by the undertaker, in accordance with the requirements of the law, it was then turned over to the physicians. The following named physicians and surgeons were present, and the post mortein examination was held by Dr. Janeway, assisted by the other professional gentlemen, Drs. Van Duzen, Voorhees, Kamme-rer, Dunham, Young and Brumagen. It was as-certained that Williams, died, of asphyxia, the pletchræ not being fractured or dislocated. ROME, July 4, 1867.—The Ron. Rufus W. King, United States Minister to the Pontifical States, be-ing absent from Rome, there was, no public cele-bration of the day in the city was. Americans of all classes met, however, in joy-LESDON, July 4, 1867.—Admiral Goldsboro, in command of the United States Mediterranean squadron, having gone from this port to Cher-bourg, France, with his flagship, the Fourth of July was celebrated, and in good style, by the commander, officers and crew of the United States steamer Swatara, which remains here.

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to discover, since nearly all their theories have thus far been scattered to the winds by the prose-

cution: but to-day I am informed that one of the chief points on which defence in tend to base their theory of innocence will be their ability to prove

the contents of Booth's mysterious letter to the editor of the National Intelligencer of this city. That letter, it will be remembered, never reached

the hands for which it was destined, and its con-tents were never laid before the public. It has been reserved for an actor named Matthews to

clear away the mystery. If this is to be credited it will be somewhat favorable to Surratt; but by

by no means sufficient to outweigh of itself the mass of proof adduced by the pros-ecution. On Monday last Matthews, who was an actor in this city on the night of the assassination, was before the Judiciary Com-

mittee, and there gave testimony which clears away all the mystery attached to the letter which John Wilkes Booth wrote to the National

Intelligencer that fatal morning. Matthews testi-

not the exact wording of Matthews' testimony who was at that time a member of Ford's dra

THE SUBBATT TRIAL.

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

Submarine Cable Between Florida and Cuba-CorrespondenceAddressed by the Spanish Government to the Cuban Authorities---Every Facility to be Given to the Telegraph Com-pany. The following correspondence has just been made public: made public :

The reading of the death warrawt having been at last concluded, the throng which encompassed the wretch moved on to the next cell, h'which is confined Bridget Dergan, for the neurder of Mrx. Coriell. Bridget was sitting on a stool next to her grated door, eagerly watching for Williamo-to pass. He stopped before the barret and bolted door of her cell, and, putting out his poor, pinioned hand, so far as his bonds would let him, he offered for the last times to shake bands with MAGE public: WASHINGTON, Friday, July 5.—No. 1.—Ministe-rial Department of the Colonics.—The Minister of the Colonies says to-day to the Superior Civil Governor (Captain-General) of Cuba that which follows:

Governor (Captain-General) of Cuba that which follows: For the purpose of the prompt establishment of telegraphic communication by means of the sub-marine cable to be laid down by the International Occan Company between that island and the coasts of Florida-an enterprise which will pro-duce such important benefits to the Peninsula, and more especially to the territory under the command of your Excellency, the Queen (whom God guard!) has been pleased to order that your Excellency be instracted by all the means, what-sever they may be, within your reach, and over-coming every obstacle which may present itself, you should protect and facilitate the laying down of the said cable, that you should afford proper aid in this work to the Company which is to es-tablish it, and that you should afford proper aid in their proper sphere to the prompt achieve-ment of said object. By royal order 4 communicated "through the said Minister, I transmit this to you for your in-formation and its consequent effects. God guard you many years! (Signed) SALATADER DU ALEACETE, Sub-Secretary of the Colonies. Madrid, March 12, 1867. JAS. A. SULVENEER, Esq., Director I. O. T. Co: No. 2.—Minister of the Navy says to the Minister of the Colonies, under date of the 13th inst., what follows: In communicating to the Commandant-General

follows: In communicating to the Commandant-General In communicating to the Commandant-General of the mayal station of Hayana the royal order, which your Excellency was pleased to commu-nicate to me under date of yesterday, relative to the wavy's assisting in the operation of laying down the electric submarine cable between Ha-vana and Key West, the said Commandant-Gene-ral has been instructed, that after consulting with the representatives of the Company charged with the work, who undoubtedly will be in that capital, and when he is thoroughly informed what kind of assistance may be afforded by the capital, and when he is thoroughly informed what kind of assistance may be afforded by the Royal navy, to detach the vessel of that naval station which he may consider best fitted for this service, giving, to this effect, to her commander the orders which may be necessary. By like royal order, I say this to your Excel-lency for your information and in reply. By order of Her Majesty, communicated through the said Minister of the Colonies, I transmit this to you for the information of the Company. God guard you many years!

to declare free of all duties of customs and of navigation, the effects which the said Company may import into that island, and justify to be ne-cessary for the realization of their enterprise, as well also as the vessels which, whether transport-

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-There is doubt which berry is ripest in a legal point of view-Stanberry or Dogberry. -Chicago had 69 fires in June-Loss, \$1,170,000;

Insurance, \$190,000. -A lot of autograph letters of Sir Walter Scott lately sold in London for ± 40 10s. 6d.

-A Canada paper says Madame Pareps will sing "With Verdure Clad." --One of the Paris deni-monde recently won

six hundred thousand france at play.

-The Czar pitched away his people's money, in Paris with the generosity one usually feels-when drawing from another's pocket.

-The single article of California wheat has this year paid \$350,000 in freight over the Panama Railroad.

-Honolulu is about to indulge in her first Church organ, which is about to be shipped for the use of a native Church.

-There is a man out West who drinks so much whisky that masquitoes that blte him die of delirium tremens.

-Batthyani is a heavy Hungarian "swell." He wore 65,000 florins worth of jewelry at the coronation.

-That sly Bismarck is arranging a marriage between a Swedish royal princess and a Prussian-royal prince.

-M. Arche Houssaye, an impertinent French gentleman, asserts that woman is the fourth theologic virtue and the eighth mortal sin.

-Registration in Macon county, Georgia, thus far, amounts to 925-whites, 210; colored, 715. In Savasnah-whites, 219; colored, 761; total,

-In Mr. Seward's acquisition of Walrussia a reader of Milton says: "He gave us only over beast, fish, fowl, Dominion absolute."

-A farmer in Buxton, Me., filled his barn with hay in 1835, and it was not entirely used up until the present season. The remnant, which was bright and sweet, sold at a high price.

"Tickets for baptism" have lately been added to the charities of an English parish, to be dis-pensed to the poor, just as tickets for coal, soup, bread, &c., are given out.

-Young Longworth, the son of old Nich, young Holmes, the son of the Autocrat, and a iew other Seniors of Harvard, gave a sumptuous spread on class day, at an extravagant expense. -Rev. A. B. Earle, the revival preacher, re-ceived a silver brick from his converts at Vir-ginia City, and another one awaits him at San

Francisco

-A New York paper says, there is no such thing as a "heated term." The editor cannot, have heard the terms in which fat people describe the present weather.

-Another balloon wedding is announced for Central Park. It is supposed to be thus arranged to get above the reach of the Jenkinses of the city papers.

-It appears by a trial in the Chicago Police Court that to run over a boy may be construct into "an assault with a deadly weapon," the deadly weapon being, in this case, a horse and wagon.

"At the last ball at the opera, Paris, a lady re-markable for her embonpoint, entered the grand saloon, leaning on her crook, as a shepherdess. "Who is that?" inquired a gent. "I know not," replied his friend, "but I should imagine her to be a shepherdess who has caton all her sheep, and come here to console herself for their loss." come here to console herself for their loss

-Henry S. Montany lives in Detroit. He is an ardent young man, and professes an affection for Mary C. Acherson, who, however, rejects his suit. Montany twice offered himself, but was coldly refused, and the third time he attempted to swallow a quantity of landanum, but was pre-vented. Then he came to Mary's home with a big carving-knife and attempted to murder the girl, but he was arrested, and lodged in jail, where he will have ample time to reflect upon his folly. -An accident something similar to that which Lately befell "All Right" has happened to one of the other branch of the troupe, which is now in Milwaukee. Stru-Kee-Chee his pretty name is, and his accident was the breaking of a bamboo but his accident was the breaking of a ballood pole, on which he was at the time gyrating. He luckly held fast enough to be helped down, but had the pole broken six inches lower, we would have had the obituary of Stru-Kee-Chee to write, which would have been difficult in default of a Japanese Cyclopædia. -The London Examiner, in alluding to a paragraph which ranks the poet Swinburne among Whitman's admirers, very sensibly and forcibly says: "We hope this is a mistake. Walt Whitman is a monster of affectation, and only the gressness with which he obtrades the sensual side of life can obscure the fact that he is as common-place as Mr. Tupper. If Mr. Tupper were to become insane, and if his insanity-may we be pardoned the suggestion-took a beastly form, the result might be such writing as Walt Whitman's. -An English lady at the Court of Vienna, with whom an "Imperial Highness" danced three times on the same evening, flattered by his attention, frankly expressed her gratification at the compliment. "I did not intend it as a compliment," was the answer. "Then," said the lady, "your Highness must be very fond of dancing." "I de-"What then, may I ask, can be your Imperial Highness' motive for dancing?" "Madame," was the exalted personage's curt reply, "my medical attendant advises me to perspire." -Late accounts from Paris show that sixteen -Late accounts from Fairs show that sixteen cless players only had so far entered for the Em-peror's prize, which consists of two splendid vases of Sevres china and a purse of five hundred francs. According to the terms of the tourney, two games will be played by each against every other player; drawn games to count, and the winner of the greatest number of games to be entitled to the prize. At the last accounts, Rousseu, who represents the United States in the contest, had lost three games, which was all he had played. had played. —Sergeant B— and Sergeant M— met re-cently in the robing room of Westminster Club, when the latter bitterly complained of the amount of work with which he was saddled, dc-claring that it was killing him. "Give up some of your practice—you have made a lot of money, you know." ""Yes," replied M—, "but I have got into a groove, and cannot get out of it." "A groove! yes, a groove of lova of money. But remember, M—, you cannot take your money with you when you die, and if you could, in your case it would be useless, for it would be-melted in a minute or two." melted in a minute or two.' -The following story is on its rounds:--The following story is on its rounds:-"As frequently occurs, even at the Musical Union, Ernst turned over two leaves by mistake. Men-delssohn, perceiving the delay of the entrie of the violin, to the astonishment and delight of all present, improvised a phrase which most effect-ively filled up the void: A burst of applause followed, and the late royal president, the Duke of Cambridge, exclaimed 'Wonderfull'. Mendels-sohn, with that joyous spirit which I can never forget, heartly enjoyed the occurrence. A bank directory also present, humorously accused Mendelssohn of 'putting more notes into circu-lation than authorized by printed authority.'" ЮŌ -As some workmen out in Monroe county, Indiana, were digging a cellar last west, they struck a block of stone which disappeared with a dull thump. Investigation disclosed a chamber with a six feet celling, and eighteen by twenty-five feet within the walls, which are of solid, neatly seamed stone work. Ranged in rows on widely constructed platforms ware twelve akelerudely constructed platforms, were twelve skele-tons, each with tomahawk and arrow-heads at their sides; ear-rings and bracelets of solid allver lying where they dropped, and piles of what ap-peared to have been furs, in the centre of the platform, each pile crumbling to dust as soon as exposed to the light. A number of tools, made of copper, and hardened equal to the best caststeel, were also unearthed.

fail. His difficulties reason that non-upon time to begin to burn the he wilded up his life. Such a man, so use ful, so valuable, fully deserves to be ranked among those to whom the country is uget included for all that makes our country provinient the world. And it was well that at er having wrought such world. And it was well that at er having wrought such world. And it was well that at er having wrought such world. And it was well that at ers having wrought such world. And it was well that at ers having wrought here by a such as a such as a such years of life, he should have passed away on the day when his country was born.

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REV. L. P. HORNBERGER WILL PREACH in Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street, above Jefferson, to-morrow afterneon at \$% o'clock. Seats free, All are invited.

CALVARY PRESBYFEILAN CHURCH, Locust street, above Fifteenth,--Preaching to morrow morning, at 10% o'clock.by Rev. Joel F. Bingham, of Buffalo, N. 1.

Rev. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., PASTOR, WILL preach in the West Arch Street Presbyteran Church: corner of Fighteenth and Arch streets, to up row, at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. Strangers welcome. It

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, Broad and Green,-Rev. Matthew New-kirk, dr., will preach-to-morrow (D. V.) at 10/1 Å. M. and 2 P. M. Strangers invited. news from the Cheyennes as soon as they get

THE REV. R. NEWTON, D. D. WILL PREACH in the Church of the Intercessor, Spring Garden below Broad, Sunday evening; service to commence at soclock. The Sunday school will be held at 9 A. M. in-tend of 2.30.

instead of 2.30. IP THE SECOND PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH will worship hereafter in Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, between Locust and Spruee. Preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Beadle. E. R. Beadle. 11.

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THE CORNERSTONE OF THE "ONFORM Church," Hoad and Oxford streets, will be hid with appropriate services, on Monday, July Sth, at 5 Oclock P. M. The friends of this enterprise, and the pub-lic generally, are invited to attend. Heve, Edward Har-ris, P. L. Henson, F. L. Robbins, Kobert Pattison, D.D., J. W. Mears, I. H. Allen, D.D., G. F. Wiswell, D.D., and Albert Barnes will assist in the services.

Albert Barnes will assist in the services. It REV. DR. DENHAM, OF LONDONDERRY, Dec of the Delegates from the Irish Presbyterian Church to the Churches in America, will preach to-inor-row (Sabbath) morning at 10½ of clock in the Central Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Dr. Reed's.) corner of Eighth and Cherry streets, and in the ovening at 6 of clock in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Dr. Wylle's.) Broad, below Spruce. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Sent free to all. 10

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 CENTENARY M. E. CHURCH, CAMDEN, N. J., Rev. H. BAKER, Jr., Pastor.
 The CORNELSTONE of the new Ghapel, now in course of eraction at the southwest corner of Cooper and Fifth structs, will be hild on TUESDAY, July 8th, at four o'clock P. M., by the Reverend BISHOP SIMPSON. Addresses will be addressed by the Reverend Bishon, the Rev. J. B. Dobbins and the Rev. Charles H. Whitecar. Should the weather be unfavorable, the introductory services will be conducted in Morgan's Hall, Fourth and Market streets. CAMDEN, July 6, 1867. 1t*

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AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STATE Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, July 4th, 1867, the following officers were elected to serve for the en-

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No ladies' classes and no lessons given on that day. 137 On and after July 5th the hours for ladies will close t one o'clock: P.5L 165

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Indian Murders-A Whole Family

Massacred. (From the N. Y. Tribune.] FORT KEARNEY, Neb., July 1, 1867. -Some of the Indians flying before Gen. Custar are operat-ing in the vicinity of this place. Settlers are ing in the vicinity of this place. Settlers are being driven off and ranchmen are busily moving off to more peaceful quarters. Within the past three weeks nine people have been killed at various places between Little Blue and Plum Creek. One family of four persons at White Rock, on Republican river, about seventy miles east of this place, have been massacred—one boy only left to tell the tale. Emigrants are being daily at-tacked. French's train was attacked four days tacked. French's train was attacked five days ago, and one man killed and one severely wounded. Two telegraph repairers were killed near Plum Creek. One man named Gonhue was killed five miles cast of Kearney, and one or two others are stated to have been killed. seventy head of horses, mules and cattle have been taken from various places in the neighbor-hood. No general attack has as yet been made; but grass is getting higher and another moon is at hand. The people in this section expect lively

ready. Above this post all is quiet, but a good deal of anxiety is felt here, as there are only twelve men, under a lieutenant, guarding this post. No news from Custar as yet

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY G. See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer J S Shriver, Dennis, 13 hours from Balti-nore, with mdse to A Groves, Jr. Brig A Watson, Watson, 6 days from Boston, in bal-

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Schr J Huchman, Kallahan, 4 days from George-town, in ballast to capitaln. Schr W A Grier, Ffeming, from Salem. Schr J S Watson, Houck, from Danversport. Schr J S Watson, Houck, from Malden. Schr J S Watson, Houck, from New York. Schr S Godfrey, Godfrey, from New York. Schr S Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston. Schr J Compton, Childs, from Dighton. Schr J Compton, Childs, from Dighton. Schr Alexander, Ireland, from New Haven. BELOW. Barks Addie McAdam, from Genea; Ernst, from London, and at quarantine, brig Cyclone, from West Indies, with loss of capitain and steward. CLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Hunter, Rogers, Providence, D S Stetson

CLEARED THIS DAY, Steamer Hunter, Rogers, Providence, D S Stetson & Co. Steamer Diamond State, Talbot, Baltimore, J D Ruoff, Briz Abby Watson, Watson, Boston, Warren, Gregg & Morris. Schr Exchange, Pattison, Baltimore, Lennox&Burgess

MEMORANDA. Ship Rattler (Ital), Estanza, hence at St. John, NB. Ship fatter (1th), Estanza, hence at St. John, NB. yesterday. Steamer Melita, Sumner, hence at Norfolk yester-day, to load for Liverpool. Steamer Sazonia, Haack, of and from Hamburg 23d ult. at New York yesterday, with 621 passengers. Steamer Sagadahock (US), Patterson, hence at Pott-

and yesterday. Bark Annie, Reed, was up at Liverpool 22d ult. for

this port 23th. Brig N Stevens, Saunders, cleared at Bangor 2d inst. for this port.

Brig N SIEVELE, Gaunders, counter of Parket in Angel in the for this port. Brig Wm H Parks, recently ashore at Typee, was got off ist inst, leaking very little. She will repair, and then proceed to Darlen for a cargo. Schr M H Reed, Benson, salled from New Bedford

3d inst. for this port. Schr Nellie Potter, Somers, hence at Danvers 3d first. Schr Jonathan May, Neill, cleared at Savannah ist

Schr Jonathan May, Neill, cleared at Savannah Ist inst. for this port. Schrs A Hammond, Paine; D V Streaker, Vangilder; J B Austin, Davis; J Burley, Williams; M P Hudson, Hudson; Lucy D, Higgins, and James House, Gage, hence at Boston yesterday. Schrs J E Patterson, Whitaker; E L Smith, Smith; L A Burlingame, Fullor; Annie May, May; Richard Yaux, Powell; Rescue, Kelley; J Lancaster, Williams; Dick Williame, Corseg; H A Weeks, Hickman; J S Wheaton, Bowen; E Taus; Wheaton, and R G Whel-den, Metrick, hence at Boston 4th Inst.

Yesterday, at 101/2 o'clock, the extreme pen ilty of the law was executed on the body of the negro who has always been known as Jo-seph Williams, but whose real name was, as he finally disclosed, net Williams, but Knox. He was langed for killing Reddlek. The following is a brief history of the murder:

In the month of December, 1866, the two men. Williams and Reddick, were living in a house belonging to Mr. Peter Perrine, the two men occu-pying separate rooms, and having been, before the unhappy day of the crime, good friends, save some slight disagreements. Williams occupied a room on one side, and Reddick, with his wife, a room on the opposite side of the hall ranning Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Reddick relative to what is and Mr. and Mrs. Redick relative to the use of an iron pot belonging to Wil-liams. Williams became very angry, and went into his room, muttering, "I'll be the means of putting some of you d-d niggers in your graves before this is through." About five minutes after he came out of his room into the hall vith a loaded gun, and said to Reddick, who was then in his own room: "Come out here, John, I am ready to talk with you." Williams then burriedly walked down the path leading to the yard-gate to the right of the hall-door, and Red-dick came out of the kitchen-door and went down the path leading to the garden-gate--a different direction. Williams then turned, drew his gun to his shoulder and fired at Reddick, who was

tanding with his right side toward him, about 25 teet apart and 13 feet from the house. The contents of the gun entered the right side of Reddick, killin the hull, "Clear the way, you d-d niggers, or I'll shoot you also. He then placed the gun in his room and went down the lane, subsequently going to Freehold, where he voluntarily gave

The foregoing is the popular version of the circumstances of the murder.

Williams was in due course of law tried, convicted and sentenced, and was yesterday executed. The editor of the New Brunswick Fredonian, in his paper of vesterday afternoon, makes the subjoined statement: ' About noon on the 4th inst. Williams sent

word to our office for a reporter to come and see him. We responded to the invitation, and found that he wanted a letter written to one of his fe-male friends in New York, and he could not write. We sat down in his company with the Sheriff, when Williams dictated the following letter, which we give verbatim as it came from

his lips: / "I am very glad I received your letter this morning. I am glad to hear that you are well. I thanked God when your letter reached me. have had a minister from New Bruswick. He called this morning, and we wade it one of God's days. To-morrow morning will hear my prayer,-and he will hear it no more; for when the breath leaves the body, he will stand ready to receive. This is from your friend, Joseph Williams.

"It is not your friend, Joseph Williams. "It is my prayer for my Redeemer's sake. Amen. "I send my image to you, and when you look at that you pray to God that you may see me again. No longer I wish to tarry. Good-bye. Remem-ber me to all. Tell them that I have kept the faith, and am on my way to Canaan. Tell Brother Steiman that to-morrow I will wear the crown, and I'll sing above the new song that was days; I will make to-morrow a better day. For death I don't fear at all. May God help you.

"One of my friends came to see me yesterday, who I thought had foreaken me. I thought the noment I saw him God had driven him to me. If the worst had come the better will soon come. "May God help you and save you in His king-dom when on earth, for to-morrow when the trumpet sounds I'll be there at his call, for if ever

trumpet sounds I'll be there at his call, for if ever there was a happy soul I am one this day. "Now I have come to a close, and I'll bid you good bye. No more shall I write. When you hear my name again it will be in church, but to-morrow I depart—it shall be written no more here. I trust it will be written among food angels. Now foar not death. Forever Amen.

"JOSEFH WILLIAMS." The unhappy man was visited yesterday morn-ing in his cell by a number of friends, who ad-

The N. Y. Herald's Washington correspondent Execution at New Brunswick, N. J., of the Negro Knox (Williams). has the following:

ing materials for the enterprise or engaged in operations of surveys, may enter the ports of the same island, provided that they do not practice any commercial operation foreign to the indus-trial enterprise which is the object of this order. It has been given out all along that the counsel for Surfact have it in their power to prove that their client was not implicated in the assassination plot at all, and that the proof would be forth-coming at the proper time. It has been boldly stated, too, that the government would not dare By order of Her Majesty, communicated through the said Minister, I furnish you this copy for your information. God guard you many to convict the prisoner, though why has not been explained, save by mystericus hints and shrugs,

[Signed] SALVADOR DE-ALBACETE, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. MADRID, June 1, 1867. JAS. A. SCHYMSER, Director I. O. T. Co.

which to some people scened more comprehen-sive than positive utterings or writings. Upon what the defence place their reliance is not easy Extruct from Royal Decree of May 17, 1867.— ARTICLE I. The permission to land on the coast of the Island of Cuba the submarine telegraphic cables referred to by Article 1, of the decree of the fifth of December, 1866, will be reputed as a final grant, made to the International Ocean Telegraph Company, for the term of 40 years, subject to terms established in the 2d condition of schedule of terms for bidders in the sale of said grant, authorized by the decree of the same date, February, 26th ultimo. Arr. II. For the fulfillment of its provisions,

be it understood that the concession of the decree of the 5th of December, 1860, is hereby modified in the securing of the sense of the foregoing article.

Going article. Given at palace on the 13th day of May, 1867. Subscribed by the royal hand. ALEJANDRO CASTRO, Minister of the Colonies. The second condition, to which reference is

made, is as follows, translated from the Gaceta de Madrid of Feb. 28, 1867 : The company will make use of the telegraph Intelligencer that natal morning. Instances con-ticd that he met Booth, who was on horseback; that Booth called him and gave him a letter, which he requested Matthews to leave next morning at the *Intelligencer* office, if he (Mat-thews) learned of Booth's having left town, or line during forty years, the Government mean-while making no grants for the establishment of parallel lines.

if any extraordinary event occurred during the night. Matthews took the letter, which was After the expiration of said term the Government will be free to acco.d permission for new landings solicited, the company continuing in the enjoyment of the use of their line. For the ends of this article, parallel lines will be such that starting from Cuba and Porto Rico, they will have submerred eables running approxigiven him hurriedly and with some secrecy of manner, and had no time to think about the strangeness of the re-quest. That night, when the excitement grew to madness, Matthews bethought him of they will have submerged cables running approxithe letter, went to his own room, opened it and read it. It contained a statement signed by Booth, Payne, Atzerodt and Harold. The statemately in the same direction.

Approved by Her Majesty. Madrid, Feb. 26. Gen. W. F. SMITH, President I. O. T. Co.

Vincland Strawberries.

Booth, Payne, Atzerodt and Harold. The state-ment was that they had tried all in their power to abduct the President, but had failed, and that they had resolved that they would sacrifice their four lives for the welfare of their country, and remove by death the President, whom they con-sidered the cause of all its woes. Having read the letter, with the noise of the murder itself for an accompaniment, Matthews, terrified lest its mere possession should be construed into complicity on his part or lead him into trouble somehow, burned it. This is the sum, though not the exact wording of Matthews' testimony. The following is an account of the shipment of strawberries from the Vineland tract the present season, with the names of the shippers, and the firms to whom they were shipped, viz.: Quarts.

A. G. McKee to A. D. V. Leigh, New 7.246 Co., New York..... I. E. Winsor, to Lewis Benedict, New matic company, and who is now in this city. He will soon be on the witness stand for the defence.

19,970 W. H. Blake, to G. M. Ward & Co., Phila-It will be noticed that Surratt's name is not signed

to the letter, and this omission the de-fence intend to use as proof that he had no knowledge or instrumentality in pro-curing the assassination. How this theory will be reconciled with the proof that Surratt was in delphia...... Geo. Pearson[®] to Philadelphia 15.584 Porch & Corson, to Philadelphia, and re-15,763

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sert—written by Booth, and signed by himself, only, did reach the editor of that paper. In that letter he gave his reason for the assassination, and stated, it is alleged, that the intention was to take the lives of Lincoln, Johnson, Seward, Stanconsumed by the people on the tract, the amount will be largely increased. There are, without doubt, 10,000 people on the tract, which, allow-ing five to each family, will give 2,000 families. It will be slow estimate to allow 20 quarts to each ton and Grant. It is not known that Atzerodt was seen about the bed chamber of Johnson on the night of the assassination, and this would It will be a low cetimate to allow 20 quarts to each family, which certainly is low enough (as many families have consumed several hundred quarts); it will give 40,000 quarts for home consumption, giving a grand total of 277,698 quarts, which at the average value of 14 cents per quart amounts to \$88,897 32. The Vincland strawberries brought the highest prices in the markets, as they were the largest and sent in the best condition of any is the markets. the night of the assassination, and this would seem to sustain the theory. Grant was not in the city at the time, having started for New York on the morning of the 14th of April. He returned, however, the next day, and was met by a gnard at Philadelphis by order of Secretary Stanton. It is supposed that this letter of Social is in the pos-session of the defence, and will be introduced on the trial. in the markets.