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IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND I. County of Philadelphia. — Estate of THOMAS ALLIBONY, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of T. A. BUDD, Mr. Administrator of the Estate of THOMAS ALLIBONY, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance is the hands of the account and, will meet the parties interested for the parpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY. January 9th, 1863, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 18 South Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia. — BON vs. Salkali January 1800. 1803, at 600 coke, P. M., at his office, No. 18 South Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia. — BON vs. Salkali January 1800. 1803, at 10 colock P. M., at his office, No. 18 South Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia. — BON ee was engraved with the Initial of the recient, and on the salver was inscribed the followg: "Presented to Colonel John Bingham, 8ugrintendent of the Pennsylvania Division of the
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IN HANKHUPTCY.—EASTERN DISTRUCT OF, PENN-L sylvania, ss.—At Philadelphia the Fourteeath day of December. A. D., 1867.—The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as Assigness of 8 MUEL APPLETON and PEMB-RTON JANNEY, trading as APPLETON and PEMB-RTON JANNEY, trading as APPLETON and State of Pennaylvania, who have heen adjudged Bankrupta oa Creditors' Petition by the District Court of said District.

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delf-to333 NO. 16 North SIXTH Street. Manufacturers of VENETIAN BLINDS WINDOW SHADES. Finest assertment in the city, the oldest 'establish mentlargest manufacturers, and sell of the Lonest Prices, REPARTING PROMPTLY ATTEMBED TO.

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OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHA, Nov. 1, 1887.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company hereby give no dice that they will receive proposals until the first day of January, 1888, for leasing separately or collectively, the UN ON DEFOT HOTEL, at Pittsburgh, the LV-the UN ON DEFOT HOTEL, at Pittsburgh, the LV-the Horrisburg Depot, for a term of years, commencing on or before March 1, 1888.
The hotels at Pittsburgh and Altoons are furnished throughout in the hest manner.
It must be expressly understood that the Railroad Company will require that all those establishments shall be step in a strictly first-class manner for the convenional and comfort of passengers patrousing its line.
Proposals will be addressed to JOHN M. RENNEDY. Chairman of Special Committee, No. 656 Arch stress Phileselphia STOVES AND HEATERS.

declined. Subsequently they visited this section, and treated with the Lugo family for interview, and in the spring of the year following they returned from whence they came. In June, 1851, one hundred and fifty families, or about five hundred Morstream known as Lytle Creek, so called after the captain of the families in advance, fifteen the entire population, and it was deemed judicious to continue to resist the savage marauders by acts of kindness. There being no abatement, but-rather an increase of maliyoung community flourished like a green "As at Salt Lake City, great care had been exercised regarding space for garien and orchard. The houses were all built at a distance of twenty feet from the streets, and are shaded with ornamental and fruit trees on flowers. In 1856 there were nearly 1,500 i habitants. Dwellings, stores and mills dotted Fruits of many kinds were being rought forth, and vegetables and grain of all descriptions were being raised in great abua-"Their prosperity increased and their religion flourished up to the fall of 4857. his ime, owing to the impending conflic between the authorities of the Government the latter issued a call for all his people, far and near, to gather together at Salt Lake made of houses, lands, stores and personal effects. Much valuable property sold for a song, while much was abandoned outright. Just enough stock and provisions were taken to make the journey and sustain life; and be-fore March, 1858, the city of San Bernardino was almost entirely deserted by the Mormons. more than nine-tenths having made their exodus. The people who bought out the Mormons were a heterogeneous mass; and as many of them purchased for nothing, and and nothing to do with after acquiring pro-It is in consistent keeping with human nature that an unintelligent acquisition of valuable property should be followed by wanton neglect and dilapidation.

'In 1859 a large number of the original owners returned. To a great extent they were seceders from the church of Brigham

No 6 M Young, and for a long time had no real organization. They declared themselves not only in no way connected with the fountain The London Telegraph tells an amusing story, prefacing it with the remark that "British institutions, like Britons themselves, go through some odd experiences and transous parts of her Majesty's dominions." The story is this: "The legislative Assembly of Natal lately met, and there was no Mr. Speaker. How could it meet? the per-turbed Briton asks. Who could there be to say 'Order, order!' and to manage about the aves and noes? Well, there was a Deputy Speaker chosen—a provisional. 'First Com-

Mormon Bettlements in Southern Call- | done by Mr. Deputy Speaker while Mr. Mormon Settlements in Southern CallA correspondent of the San Francisco Batletin writes as follows from so aftern Callfornia:

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English Speaker keep himself very close to
the palace of Westminster. The absence of
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"The following September the entire party at Lytle creek, now numbering nearly 900 souls, most of this addition being members of the walk of the strict letter of agreement.

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BRANCH OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, 408 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. the church from Salt Lake City, moved into EIMES & GRIFFITTS, what is now known as San Bernardino.

They had hardly moved into town when the Indians, who had already begun to be troublesome, stole their horses, sheep and cattle in broad daylight, and upon one or two occasions had threatened the destruction of life work, New England and Baltimore.

MANAGERS.

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Fire, Marle and Accident Insurance effected in the most reliabe Companies of this City, and in those of New York, New England and Baltimore. and property. A consultation was held by THE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY. no abatement, but rather an increase of malicious performances on the part of their rule The Fidelity Insurance, Trust neighbors, late in the fall the Mormons built an immense fort, providing a lequate room for the comfortable and safe encampment of the an immense fort, providing a lequiste room for the confortable and sate encampment of all the families in a hollow square. Palisate sates, electric, ditches, and all the paraphernalia of a fortification were constructed, and here they lived for two years, at the end of which time, through vigilance and kineness, the Indi ans were brought to triendly terms.

"Even during their residence by night at the fort, in the spring of 18%, a survey was made, and a large portion of land laid out in city lots. Squares of eight acres each were laid out, each square being subdivided into eight lots, with provisions for streets eighty feet wide, running at right angles, and with the cardinal points of the compass. This was the original size of the city—a mile square.

Subsequently they laid out squares of five-acre lots, each way, additional, making the city much larger and handsomer, and none acre lots, each way, additional, making the city much larger and handsomer, and none the less symmetrical and unique. Water was soon brought into the place by canals, and everything gave promise of peace, prosperity and plenty. The town was made and incorporated a city early in the spring of 1854, city officers were elected and appointed, and the FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OP PHILADELPHIA. Nos. 435 and 437 Chestnut Street. Assets on Obtober 1, 1867, \$2,589,363. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over **\$5,500,000.** Perpetua and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms the latter issued a call for all his people, far and near, to gather together at Salt Lake Ci.y.

"Without a murmur, and with very few exceptions, the entire people obeyed the summons, and made active preparations for a general departure. Great sacrifices were made of houses loade stores and control of the sacrifices were made of houses loade stores and control of the sacrifices were made of houses loade stores and control of the sacrifices were made of houses loade stores and control of the sacrifices were made of houses loade stores and remporary roaces and remporary LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital and Assets, \$16.271,676. perty, most of the beautiful houses and gardens, and orchards and fields, succumbed to neglect, and dwindled into premature decay.

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REFERENCE TO ENGLAND. ATWOOD SMITH, General Agent for Pennsylvania. No 6 Merchants' Exchange, PHILADELPHIA. ganization. They declared themselves not only in no way connected with the fountain head at Salt Lake, but repudiated Brigham Young and his doctrines of polygamy, and claim that young Joe Smith is the rightful head of the church. In contradistinction to the Mormons of Utah, the Josephites of this place claim to be the True Latter Day Losses PROMPTLY ADJUSTED AND PAID.

Assots. claim that young Joe Smith is the rightful head of the church. In contradistinction to the Mormons of Utah, the Josephites of this place claim to be the True Latter Day Saints, and run a separate church government. They have several struggling communities in California and in the Atlantic States, and are pro-elyting throughout the world. There are a good many of the people here who belong to the original church, but who only associate with the True Saints in the necessary intercourse of business and citizenship."

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Jal-tu,th. Speaker chosen—a provisional. 'First Commoner'—and everything was obliged to be provisional for the first three weeks of the session. All that was known was that Mr. Speaker had gone beyond the Vasi River on business—and in Africa, when you don't come back, you may be in the maw of a lion. or transfixed with a Bushman's arrow; so nobody 'waits dinner' for you, nor does Parliament wait either. But Mr. Speaker appeared at last, and, rising in his place, he explained what had been the matter with him. The grass was burned up, he told the House, his bullocks did and supplies ran short, so that he rest

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THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—OF I fice, No. 110 South Fourth street, below Chestnut, "The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Philadelphia," Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvanis in 1823, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire, exchanged. cludvely. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

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Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal stations, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at reduced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets. fare, to be had culy at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

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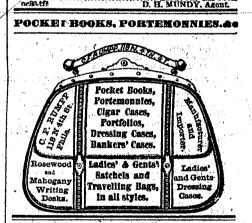
Freight Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 5.39 A. M., 18.46 noon. and 6 P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottwille, Port Clinton, and all points beyond Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-Office for all places on the read and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the principal Stations only at 2.15 P. M. and the proof of all descriptions forwarded to all and the proof of th cay. At 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 6.80 and 42 P.M; New York Express Line, via Jersey City. 82 25 be 8.30 A. M, and 6.30 P. M. Lines run daily. All others,

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On and after MONDAY, Oct. 7th, 1977, trains will
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Trains leave Philadelphia for the set Chester at 7.45 A. M., 11.00 A. M., 230, 418, 450, 418 and 11.50
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Passengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East, will take trains leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M., and going West will take train leaving Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M., and transfer at B. C. Junction. leaving Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M., and transfer at B. G. Junction.
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