e bodies of three sailors, have re at Fortress Monroe. ATION day was celebrated in Charles , yesterday by a general parade of the cietics, fire companies, and political or-ons, an address by F. L. Cardoza, and You Goldz was yesterday received by as the Ambassador of Prussia. He Eunperor that his Sovereign desired and Napoleon, in turn, assured the Baron too was anxious to maintain kind an ations with King William. in has it that the Secretary of the Trea-lil fiext week appoint a Solicitor for the I Revenue Bureau. Hon. Philip B. Foulke, and the House from Illinois, is the reminent candidate, and the indications the Statesman, the loyal paper of that city, attended, and thus records his impressions: are that he will be appointed

MONG the incidents at the Executive Mansion n residing in Georgetown, took the President the hand, and said "God bless you, Mr. Presiliberty of the press-a man could be found who had the nerve to stand before an American audience and use such daring utterances as came from the lips of the distinguished "Admiral." Why, he spoke of the vessels constiobject of having a revision made of especial favor among the Foreign with whom Mr. Burlingame is de-opular. The appointment has been ac-CITY BULLETIN. THE STATISTICS .- The annexed statistic gold, he was greatly disappointed. As it

ohn Conrad, from a daily record kept Highest. 40.50 degs. temperature of the year is 53.90 derain for each month of 1857 2 inch Angust September ... :626 . December... 2.730

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SINKING OF A SLOOP, - Early yesterday morn- | dinner at Richmond, the bottle of 34 claret, | ing the sleep Victory, from Morris river, belong- the opera stall, the month at Baden Baden, are ing to Captain Jas. Hard, a storekeeper, at quite within my modest means; but the mo-Point Morris, N. Y., sank suddenly, just above the scond wharf below Spruce street. She was iden with oysters and had been towed up by a current first intimution of danger was the sug. The first intimution of danger was the current flowing just on the utter misery which comes. water flowing into the Captain's "bunk," which on an educated household whose head has Ledger, of Hours at Home, have been by water flowing into the Captain's Johns, which water flowing into the Captain's Johns, which is a not our topic to-day. Apparently the backelor would not mind all these annoyone on board was asleep at the thind, and their one on board was asleep at the thind, and their one on board was asleep at the tind, and their one on board was asleep at the tind, and their one of the captain of pridence of the captain's flowing in the captain's flowing is not our topic to-day. Apparently the backelor would not mind all these annoyances so much, the loss of luxury, of indevice the captain on an educated household whose head has left nothing at all; but, however, selfishness is not our topic to-day. Apparently the backelor would not mind all these annoyances of its manner to blossom as the captain of the cut through by the fee in her passage up. Every one on beard was asleep at the tind, and their preservation was truly providential.

The New City Treasurer, took possession of his office yesterday. He was met by Mr. Henry his office yesterday. He was met by Mr. Henry Bumm, the retiring officer, and by him intro-dated to the clerks of the office, after which Mr.

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but I suspect that in some respects his sketch is not much overdrawn." This violent paragraph is the most important in the article, for it expresses in a rough way a feeling which seems to pervade the whole literature of the subject, a sort of disgust and antipathy for the women of the day, which breathes through all satirical literature, which underlies the most serious comments on society,

it is true, is a jig, and doubtless on proper occasions thou usest the cinque-apace. To the barber's then, Horaae, with those centrifugal locks. Burnish with ben-zine that ancient claw-hammer. Let unfamiliar blocking illustrate those highlaws and attended, and thus records his impressions:

As he progressed with his subject, we wondered how it was possible that, under a government like ours—where the people are oppressed, trodden down and trampled under pressed, trodden down and trampled under pressed with historical paper ever established in which we may see cropping out every gloves of Paris, if American industry be under the proper "protection" of them, encase those honest hands. Disembogue thy pockets of their newspapers, let a prize spect, laughed with, instead of laughed at.—
The London Spectator.

The London Spectator.

The London Spectator. A Journey Through Central China.

In addition to the letters concerning Dr. be thy partner, and hie thee to the Academy, Livingstone read at the last meeting of the or better still, to the German wherein thy Royal Geographical Society, in London, an kindred shoddy does homage to fashion, and tuting the American marine as "ships be- interesting and important memoir" On a Jour- show us the veritable avatar of Terpsichore. tuting the American marine as "ships belonging to the enemy," as glibly as if we had
just closed a war with some foreign power,
and he had just returned from a cruise upon
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Cer his warm cheek and rising bosom move
The bloom of young Desire, and purple light of Love was, however, the passengers had a consilerable amount of money to pay their traveling expenses; but, although, according to the laws of war the Admiral had a perfect right Bickmore narrowly escaped massacre at the hands of the unruly populace, notwithstand- same helpless, hopeless imbecility that we hands of the unruly populace, notwithstand-ing the protection afforded him by the Man-know so well and cherish with such a pitying to seize it all, he magnanimously refrained from despoiling the passengers. Had he acted "like Sherman and his bummers" in darins. The whole country had been in a contempt. description of the fight between the Alabama and the gunboat Hatteras, which resulted in the sinking of the latter, was extremely the sinking of the latter and the sinking of the s

delighted his very attentive | confined in his boat, that he might escape be norme in mind that this was a great victory, as the Hatteras was a heavier ship, and in every other respect equal, if not superior to the Alabama. But notwithstanding his success on this occasion, the wily Admiral was too cautious to risk another fight with a Yankee ship. It was worthy of remark to note with what delicacy the lecturer referred to the attack, death and burial of the famous Alabama; and we were much enlightened by the contrast between his own magnanimous conduct and that of Captain Winslow, of the Kearsarge, who permitted one-third of the Alabama's crew to drown, in not using proper means to save them. But, the lecturer iorgot to tell us that he himself preferred that the proper means to save them. But, the lecturer iorgot to tell us that he himself preferred that the proper man and the principal coal mines of the region, and some fifty boats were seen loading. The mines are nothing more than deep pits in the sides of the hills, and consequently only surface coal is obtained. It is to be expected that better coal would occur below the water level, but as soon as the miners come to water. The water The water is kept in by dams built across wherever a rapid would occur, and allowing an escape only through a small gap deep enough for a single boat to pass.

At Sichang, on the Siang river, are situated the principal coal mines of the region, and some fifty boats were seen loading. The mines are nothing more than deep pits in the sides of the hills, and consequently only surface coal is obtained. It is to be expected that better coal would occur below the water level, but as soon as the miners come to water they are obliged to abandon the mines

MARINE BULLETIN.

proper means to save them. But, the lecturer forgot to tell us that he himself preferred that anybody else should save him than Captain Winslow or his men.

Water they are obliged to abandon the mines for want of proper pumping apparatus.

From Sichang to Monkden, north of Pekin,

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elder and graver sort, attempt this week to reopen a discussion which three years ago almost occupied the Recess. In the North British Review, an eloquent writer, whose identity requires no signature to establish it, points to the disuse of marriage in the upper and middle class as one of the great "sores", 35 black men, and 10 black black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in British society. There ought, he says, 35 black men, and 10 black considerable and middle class as one of the great "sores" in Exploring the islands of the Malay and middle class as one of the great "sores" in Exploring the islands of the Malay and middle class as one of the great "sores" in Exploring the islands of the Malay and middle class as one of the great "sores" in Exploring the islands of the Malay and middle class as one of the great "sores" in Exploring the islands o

in British society. There ought, he says, according to the census returns, to be only 100,000 women between twenty and forty 101,000 women between twenty 101,000 women be

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fathers usually demand often, he says, cripples a man almost through life, the £100 a year so bestowed making all the difference between plenty and discomfort, a remark which breathes the very essence of the bachelor selfishness, doubtless assumed rather by fall by the writer but which breaches the very essence of the bachelor selfishness, doubtless assumed rather by fall by balance Cr., Int. Acct. 1,371,819 03 than felt by the writer, but which comes out graph: "My £800 a year keeps me in luxury as a bachelor—the club, the rubber, the little

Anthony from the vasty deep of politics to

Near the populous city of Quei-lin Mr. And he remains the same amiable old ab-

their march to the sea, he would have taken the last dollar; but the Admiral never interfered with private property! The lecturer's rial government, with the Mandarins on rial government, with the Mandarins on sense who was belonging to the imperous property! The lecturer's rial government, with the Mandarins on sense who was sense when we would have taken state of anarchy since the Tae-ping rebellion, and even new boats belonging to the imperous property.

The first to fell us that he himself preferred that system the position core consistent and applications of the consistency of the con

Steamer Sidon, Watson, sailed from Liverpool irthulf. for New York.

Let the Steamer City of Antwerp, Mirshouse, from New York for Liverpool, at Halifax 50th ult. to proceed at 9 AM let Hark Peri, Mullonhauer, hence at Helvoet 14th ult.

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Bark Myra, Dix, hence, sailed from Queenstown 18th ult. for Bromen.

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Bark Coo, Hunt, Woodbury, hence at Antwerp 15th ult.

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Among the Marine losses during the last month, the bark Maximilian, nonce for Antwerp, is estimated at 883,000; brig Martin Burne, from 8t wartins for rhitadelphia, 818,000; Jennie Achorn, from London for Philadelphia, 880,000; schr Caleb Stetson, from Philadelphia for Boston, 813 000; Mary Ann, from Philadelphia for Alexandria, \$2500.

8 Bip El Dorada, at San Francisco from New York, reports: Sept let to the 14th, when off Cape Horn, had very heavy westerly gales, shifted cargo, stove bulwarks and cabin doors, parily filling the cabin with water; was compelled to throw overboard 50 tons of coal.

SERIOUS. Jennie Achorn, from Edward for Philadelphia for Alexange Street, and the Street of the Street Stre

ANTUSENTENING OFFICE OF THE AMYGDALOID MINOMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR, No. 824 NUT STREET.

PHILADELUTIA, December 30th. IS

Notice is hereby given that an instalment of Fifty
Cents on each and every share of the Capital Stock o
Amygdaloid Mining Company of Lake Superior wi
due and payable at the Oillee of the Company, No
Walmutstreet, on or before Friday, January 10th, 1869,
m'erest added after that date.

By order of the Board,
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M. H. HOFFMAN, Treasur GREAT* * DANCES. *. · SUCCESS. · desitivitis M. H. HOFFMAN, Treasur

THE PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMG
CENTRAL HALLROAD COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMG
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Phila
phia and Baltimore Central Railroad Company wi
held on MONDAY. January 13th, 1868, in the Hall of
borough of Oxford, Chester county, Pa., between
hours of 13 M. and 3 P. M., for the purpose of electiv
Prevident and twelve Directors, and for such other breas as may legally come before said meeting.

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APROIAL NOTIORS.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNBYLVANIA. PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 20, 1867.
An Election for thirteen Directors of the Company we held at the office of the Company, Nos. 4 and 5 E

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FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEL.
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PHILADELPHIA, December 7th, 1867.
The annual election for Directors will be held at the Banking-House, on TUESDAY, January 14th, 1863, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

SAMUEL J. MAC MULLAN,
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OR, THE LITTLE GLASS SLIPPER.
GALLETT, PENNOYER, AND JARDELLA
NEW SCENERY AND COSTUMES
A BALLET OF 75 YOUNG LADIES. OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYLVA Bumm, the retiring officer, and by him introduced to the clerks of the office, after which Mr. Bumm made a brief address to those with whom he had been associated so long, and stated that his intercourse with them had been of the most in his manly voice, that Araminta (who 'adored' smoking in the days of their wooling) pleasant character. He had ever found them capable and honest, and ever ready to perform their duty to the public with alacrity and cheerfulness.

Installation of Rev. J. B.

Riemesnyder as pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Luthers Church, Fourth atreet, above Girard

Simpson, for instance, informed me confidence and so that one touch of pathos in his manly voice, that Araminta (who 'adored' smoking in the days of their wooling) that the horrid Horace aids and abets this profame pastime. He owns deprecatingly that the "saltatory phase" of his own education was neglected, but through this Dogman altogether unpleasant companion on the road."

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Riemesnyder as pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Luthers Pourth atreet, above Girard Railroad Company.

PHILADELPHIA, December 21, 186
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the north
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY will be be
at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, January II
1868, at 12 o'clock M., at which time and place an elect
will be held for a Tresident and Ten Directors, to see
for the cusuing year, warp and ARMSTRONG, Secretary NOTICE.
OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENT
RAILROAD COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, December 24th, 1867
The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be hed
the Company's 'flice, No. 224 South Delaware avenue,
MONDAY, the 13th January, 1893, at 1 o'clock P. M.,
which time an election for Twelve Directors to serve
the ensuing year will take place,
de24 tja12) J. MORRELL, Secretary.

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AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUS
COMPANY WALNUT STREET, BOUTHEAR
CORNER OF FOURTH.

PHILADELPHIA, December 23, 1867.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders
this Company, for the election of thirteen Trustees
erve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office, of
MONDAY, January 6th, 1868, between 10 A.M. and
o'clock, noon.

JOHN S. WALSON. An Election And Anti-be held at the office of the Company be the anti-change Building.

On MONDAY, January 12th, 1868,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM HARPER,

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PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD
COMPANY. OFFICE, 227 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA TO PRESENTED TO THE ST.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1867.
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Company that the annual meeting and an election for Free dent, six Managers, Treasurer and Secretary, will takplace on the SECOND MUNDAY, 18th of January next at 13 M.
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MATINEE NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON.

on Monday Evening, the New Burlesque, FAUST. del8:tJa133

OFFICE PHILADELPHIA AND MONTGOMERY.

OUNTY RAILROAD COMPANY, 137 SOUTH
FUURTH ST. PHILADELPHIA DOC. 27, 1887.

NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Blockholder of this Company, and an Election for officers to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on MONDAN, January 13, 1283, at 12 o'clock will, at this office,

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Treasurer. Which will be repeated nightly until Hoors open at 7 o'clock. Commence at 8: Admission 25, 50 and 75 cents. Hoxes #5. TOYER OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON, January 3d, 1868, At his past four octock.
At half-past four octock.
CATL WOLF COHN
FIRST BEETHOFEN MATINEE,
With the valuable assistance of
Mr. THEO. HABELMANN.
Single Admission, One Lollar. Tickets, Programm
and Subscription Lists at the Musle Stores. 62275 NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTHERN Liberties Liberties.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1867.

The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of January next, between the house of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. Also, every Afternoon and Evening during the Cashler.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, December 7, 1867.

The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, January 8th, 1868, between the hours of 19 A. 41, and 19 P. M.

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Afternoon, 3; and Evening, at 7%.

BOBRY, BIRDS, SPHINX AND MINSTRELS. and he had just returned from a cruise upon its coast. And then, how his eyes sparkled, in describing the capture of a merchant or whaling ship, when he uttered the words: whaling ship, when he uttered the words: while ship, when he uttered the words: which is the following a route proposed for a future railway to Hankow, by way of Quei-lin and the banks of the Siang, affluent of the Yang-tse. Traveling up the Si-kiang to Wuchan, he ascended the Cassia river to Hingnan, and near that place found that this northern affluent of the Canton river was connected by an attificial canal with the great Siang river, flowing northward into the Yang-tse. It being autumn, and the season unusually dry, the upper courses of both, the Cassia and the Siang were encumbered by rapids; at other gold, he was greatly disappointed. As it

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMpany, Office No 921 Cheatnut street, Philadelphia,
ELECTION.—An election for nine Trustees, to serve
for three years, will be held at the office of the Company,
on MONDAY, the 6th day of January, 1828. Folls open
from 19 A. M. to 12 M.

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Becretary MAGIC PEARL MATINEE, On NEW YEAR'S DAY, at 2 o'cloc dc2-tu,th,s 524 Secretary.

COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, December 14, 1887.

The Annual Election for Directors will be tield at the Banking House on TUESDAY, the 14th day of January, 1883, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

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A R L S E N T Z S
ORGHESTRA MATINEES,
ORGHESTRA MATINEES,
A S M CICK.

TO HORTICULTURAL HALL.
Violinist—WM. BTOLL, Jr.—Jupiter Symphony.
Package of Four Tickets for One Dollar.
To be had at Boner & Go.'s, 1102 Chestnut street, and at the door.

The Annual Election for Directors will be the Banking House on TUESDAY, the 14th day of clock P. M. deld-stut, the tight of the Color of the Colo NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking-house on TUESDAY, the /4th of January next, between the house of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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J. J. GILEOUGH.

Cashier

Last Week of the Bunyan Tableaux.

Ast wational Hall, Market street, above Twelfth.

Mattine overy afteroon, at 30 clock. Exhibition every like, excepting Wednesday night, at 7% oclock.

Clocking positively January 4. Admission, 30 cents. Four cleckets for 8L. Children, 15 cents.

MEETING OF THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE CONTRIBUT POX'S AMERICAN VARIETY THEATRE,
EVERY EVENING and
SATURDAY AFFERNOON. In Grand Bailets, Ethiopian Burlesquee, Songs, Dances, Gymnast Acts, Pantomimes, &c.

GERMANIA ORCWESTRA.—PUBLIC REHMARSALS at the MUSICAL FUND HALLEVERY SATURDAY at 13% P. M. Tickets void at the Door and at all principal Music Stores. Pagagements can be made by addressing G. BASTERT, 1181 Monterey street, or at R. WITTIG'S Music Store, 1021 Chestnut street.

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Dec. 29, 1867.

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Secretary.

TREASURER'S OFFICE—CAMDEN AND AT The conpone on the first mortgage bonds of this Company, failing due January let, 1868, will be paid on presentation at the Company's office, Cooper'b Point, Camden, N. J., on and after the 2d proximo.

H. WHITEMAN,

Dec. 29, 1867.

[de20-61] FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.

Music Store, 1021 Chesinut street.

PENKSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.

Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Benjamin West's great picture of CHRIST REJECTED jestil on exhibition.

HASSLER'S MONDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS, lat Concert Hall, every Monday, from 3% till 5 o'clock. Single admission, 50 cents. Package, four Tickets, \$1 00.

"Coupon" of thirty Tickets, \$5 00. The Annual Election for Directors of this Hank will be held at the Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of January next, between the hours of It o'clock A.M. and 2 o'clock P. M. W. RUSHTON, J.E., det 8ija; Cashier.

CAMBRIA IRON COMPANY.—THE ANNUAL meeting of Stockholders of the Carabria fron Company will be held at their Office, No. 40 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, the 2lst day of January next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. when an Election will be held for seven Directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

Philadelphia, De. 10; 1857. de21-281. MERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.—SEE ADvertisement under head of "Musical." de30-4t STOVES AND HEATERS.

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A. WARD. not communicating so freely with each other Glimpse of the Clever Ame Mumorist under Pocuifar Ci as the depressions in well-drained regions do many of them have become occupied by nextmarshes and small lakes, which drain into Trom times a Week 1 the upper branches of the rivers that rise in or dip It was during dinner that I made the acflow through that region. sintance of the black-coated American. "The 'walls, or more properly, embank-"I knew a very clever countryman of ments, are really very interesting natural obattracted some attention. They vary much in height and width, as well as in the materials which compose them; sometimes they are principally of boulders, but more often of sand, gravel and earthy material thrown of the ladies smiled: it reminded them, suppose, of his droll writings.

"He was a talented man, and pretty successful in his line," rejoined paterfamilias.
"No writer in so short a time, and having reach of the ice. These turf embankments of the land width, as well as in the material thrown of time lake, it is entirely separated from it by an embankment of turf, because that, and no other material, was within reach of the ice. These turf embankments iction was over, and we were on speak-"Artemus Ward," I answered.

dams; but beavers never attempt to dam still No. 116 MARKET Streets, West Phile waters. They dam running streams to ob- And THERTY-FIRST and MARKET Streets, West Phile waters. They dam running streams to ob- Stylitty original." 'He died very young," said the Scotch- ments very much resemble the material thrown out of a ditch in draining a marsh, who had been listening to our controval of a ditch in draining a marsh, when the west jersely we have the property of the property but their origin is unmistakable. "Yes; in a decline," I replied. "His death embankments are composed principally of was hastened by the lectures he gave in Lon-boulders, they are usually thrown up from don, when in too delicate a state of health to two to four feet high, and from five to fifteen ist such a fatigue as they incurred. I did feet wide, and imbedded in sand, gravel and all I could," I continued, "to persuade him earth, the outside of the embankment being to abandon them and go to a warmer climate: | usually as steep as the inner or lake side:

by her sister that the name was assumed by "The water in these lakes is almost always a Mr. Browne. "I attended one of his lec- low in the latter part of the year, and the a Mr. Browne. "I attended one of his lecture's in New York," continued the last speaker, "and never laughed so much at any entertainment."

"The last time I saw Artemus Ward, or Mr. Browne, as you rightly call him, it was nearly all the fish of Wall Lake, in Wright winder rather singular circumstances."

"In the latter part of the year, and the frosts of winter still further reduce the actual depth, so that very little unfrozen water remains in some of them. This is often known to be the case, and only a few winters ago nearly all the fish of Wall Lake, in Wright MOINTING ACCOMMODATIONS.—At 7.39 A. M. for particular singular circumstances.

same distant manner, duce the results which we see, but slowness is and introducing him to the first-comer, quite in keeping with the mightiest operations begged them to have a little patience, and of nature. The mills grind slowly, but they Then a wellrived, and took
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"When at home he always had his attendant with him, a bey to whom he was very much attached. I never knew any victim of consumption in whom hope and confidence in ultimate recovery were so great. He would not acknowledge any failing of health, but always declared he was strong and hearty, although his pale face, emaciated appearance, and fatal symptoms, too surely indicated his forlorn condition to all who saw him."

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Mr. White, State geologist of Iowa, writes to the Dubuque Herald: "From time to time, during the last ten or fifteen years, the public have been treated to accounts of the so-called walled lakes of northern Iowa, one of them being situated in Wright and the other in Sac county, and almost every writer seems to have entertained the belief that the 'walls' were the work of wright and the other in Sac county, and almost every writer seems to have entertained the belief that the 'walls' were the work of human hands, and those were the hands of a departed race of men who, ages ago, inhabited that region. While making examinations of the peat marshes of that part of the State during the past season I had excellent opportunities to examine both of the lakes just named, as well as others of the same character fourteen in number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is number, of which the following the past season is not not provided in the following the past season is not not provided in the following the past season is not not provided in the following the past season is not not provided in the following the past season is not

named, as well as others of the same character, fourteen in number, of which the following is the list:

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"Almost every one of these lakes presents the same phenomena, and is just as worthy the name of 'walled lake' as those are concerning of the concerning of t which so much has been said. They vary from half a mile to five miles in length, some

but he was self-willed and went on, until at last, the hard work proved too much for him, and the succumbed."

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The region where most of them exist has a gentle, undulating surface, and the depressions between the numerous rounded elevations

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At 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations.

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Passengers to or from stations between West Chester and B. G. Junction going East, will take train 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. G. Junction.

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ON SUNDAYS—Leave Philadelphia at 8.20 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. town.
At 6 and 10 A. M., 1, 2, 2, 20, 4, 20 and 6 P. M., for Florence.
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Burlington, Beverly and Delanco.
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At 6 and 10 A. M., 1, 6 and 11.30 P. M. for Fish House.

EFF The 1 and 11.30 P. M. Lines will leave from foot of Market street by upper ferry.
From Kensington Depot:
At 11 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, New York Express Line.

At 8 and 11.00 A. M., 230, 8 30 and 5 P. M. for Tenton and Bristol. And at 10, 16 A. M. for Bristol.
At 8 and 11 A. M., 230 and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tullytown.
At 8 and 11 A. M., 230 and 5 P. M. for Schencks and Eddington.
At 8 and 10, 15 A. M., 230 and 5 P. M. for Schencks and Eddington.
At 8 and 10, 15 A. M., 230, 4, 5, and 6 P. M., for Cornwells, Torrescale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, and 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and intermediate Stations.

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HENRY WOOD, General Superlutendent.

PHILADELPHIA & BALTIMORE
Arrangements. On and after Monday,
Oct. 7th, 1867, the Trains will leave Philadelphia. It is not the Depot of the West Chester & Philadelphia Railroad, corner of Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, (West Philadel), at 7.45 A. M.; and 450 P. M.

Leave Rising Bun, at 45 and Oxford at 6,20 A. M., and leave Oxford at 3,25 P. M.

A Market Train with Passenger Car attached will run on Tuesdays and Fridays, leaving the Rising Sun at 11.05 A. M., txford at 11.45 M., and Kennett at 1,00 P. M., connecting at West Chester Junction with a train for Philadelphia. Gn Wednesdays and Saturdays train leaving Philadelphia at 7.45 A.M. connects at Oxford with a daily line of Stages for Pesch Bottom, in Lancaster county. Kethraing, leaves Peach Bottom to connect at Oxford with the Afternoon Train for Philadelphia.

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The Train leaving Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M. runs to Rieing Sun, Md.
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