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MARRIED.

OTT-SCHOLL—April 18, 1898, by Rav. S. Sentman, at the residence of the bride's tather, Mr. Phi in M. Ott, Philadelphis, to Miss Hannah Scholl, of E. Nautmeal, hoster county, Pa... POLLOCK—BURR.—On Tuestay morning, April 21st, Rev. S. C. Hepburn, of New York, William C. Pollock Ella M., daughter of M. L. Burr, all of this city, DIED.

HOLLINGSHEAD.—At Mount Airy, on the 20th inst., ugh F., son of Joseph M. and Caroline, A. Hollingshead, Hugh F., son of Joseph M. and Caronnega. Lavings of in the 5th year of his age. Funeral on Tauraday morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.
PRIESTLEY.—On Tuerday evening Mat April Caroline D., wife of Alexander Friestley, and daughter of George cever.

Irlends and those of the family are invited to
ther funeral, without furth r notice, from her
's residence, No. 1024 Race street, on Baturday, 25th
t. at 10 o'clock & M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CENTRAL TRANSPORTA. TION COMPANY, held at the Office, No. 2005 MARKET street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, April 20th, the following officers were unanimously re-elected to serve for the

J.F. COTTRINGER ap22-2trp*

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the PERNSYLVANIA MILK COMPANY, held at the office of the Company, No. 2328 Market street, on Monday, the 20th instant, Joseph B. Baker, J. Henry Askin W. Wayne, Abram B. Ashbridge, Cyrus Hoopes, A. Robb, and J. C. Sharplers were elected Directors of the Company, to serve the ensuing year.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the same place on the same day, JOSEPH B. BAKER, Esq., was elected President, and J. C. SHARPLESS Secretary, April Clat. 1884.

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United States Treasury, April 21, 1868.
NOTICE.
Holders of 20 or more Coupons due May 1, 1869, can now present them at this office for examination and count. Checks for the same will be ready on the 1st proxime if found correct.

Assistant Treasurer U. S.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS will be held at the Park, on MONDAY, the 27th inst., at doctock F.M.

The election for a President of the Monday of the Policy of the Monday of the Policy of the Park, on MONDAY, the 27th inst., at doctock F.M. ick F. M., election for a President and Directors of the Association for a President and Directors of the Association, No. 14t Fourth atreet, on MONDAY, May 4th next, between unts of 10 A, M. and 2 F. M. A COURSE OF LECTURES ON BOTANY, TO Ladies and Gentlemen, will be delivered in the Scientific and Classical Institute, S. E. corner of Poplar and Seventeenth streets, adjoining Hidge avenue. Introductory Lecture (free) WEDNESDAY, April 21, at 5 o'clock, by J. E. ENNIS, Frincipal.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of the Mercantile Library Company will be o'clock, for the purpose of taking further action on the pending smandments to the charter.

Pencyller Meeting. apl5-12trp HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,—Medical treatment and medicines jurnished grataltonaly to the

PHILADELPHIA ORTHEP EDIC HOSPITAL,
No. 15 South Ninth street. Club-foot, hip and spinal diseases and bodily deformities treated. Apply daily
at 15 o'clock.

THEATRES. Etc.

THE THEATRES.—The Black Crook continues to draw large audiences at the theetaut. Mile. Diani made her debut last evening, and was warmly received. She is a brilliant performer, and with Mile Lesh and Sanda, constitutes an unequalled attraction. At the Walnut this evening Mr. Edwin Booth will repeat his samous impersonation of "Hamlet." The comedy, Does he Love Mel, and the drams. Pauline, will be given at the Arch this evening. A varied entertainment is announced at the American.

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Richings Office Troupe.—The opera of Maritana was produced last evening at the Academy of Music, in the presence of a very fair audience. The delightful music of opera was sung in the best manner, Miss Richings, Mr. Seguin. Mesers. Castle and Campbell acquitting themselves in such a way as to excite considerable enthusiasm. The chorus engaged for the present season is large and very effective. The choral passenges last night were admirably sung. Mr. Behrens conducted the orchestra in a much better manner than Mr. Dietrich, the ex-director, ever did Dietrich had a way of hammering at the piano, and urging his orchestra up to the joritation point at the most inappropriate times. Mr. Behrens does better. His pisno accompaniment to "The Hary in the Air," last night, was vary testeful and elegant. Dietrich need to drown the voice nearly entirely in this passage. Tonight La Bonnambula will be given with a good cast.

CABL SENIZ MATINER.—The twenty-inith matine of this series will be given at Heritcultural Hall comorrow (Thursday) afternoon, at 3% octock. The following programme will be presented: Symphony, No. 5, D major, Mozart, I. Alicaro con spirito; 2. Andante: 3. Minusetto; 4. Presto. Deux morcaux des Fantains Carl Echman.

(a) screnade; (b) Intermezzo. Waltz—Weiner Bonbons, J. Birausa. Concert Aria, Jugit Venzaho. Columbanus—Gallop, Carl Fauet. On Thursday afternoon, the 30th inst. the last of these matines will be given upon thelocation of the complimentary benefit to Sentz's Grand Orchestra. An unusually attractive entertainment may be expected.

ELEVENTH STERT OFERA HOTEL—Mesers, Carroces and Dixey offer a very attractive entertainment at their

expected.

ELEVENTH STREET OFERA HOUSE.—Messis, Carneross and Dixey offer a very attractive entertainment at their cetablishment this evening. The sensation piece entitled Life on a litistissippi Cotton Boat will be given with all its remarkable effects, and there will be in addition a veries of new buriesques, farces and negro comicalities. Mr. Carneross will sing several popular ballads, and there will be instrumental and vocal music by the members of the troupe.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
LIVERPOOL—Bark Kathleen—His cks soda ash C W
Churchman & Son; 167 do do 50 drums caustic soda Yarnall & Trimble; 100 cks blehg powder Powers & Weight
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Wright & Sons.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 22. See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page. See Marine Bulletin en Inside Page.

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Schr J L Leach, Endloctt, 10 days from St Mary'z, Ga.
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Schr Westmoreland, Rice, from Boston, in ballast to
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Schr A E Martin, Willets, Weymouth.
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Schr Jesse Wilson, Connelly, Boston.
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MEMORANDA.

Ship Lancarter, Jackson, from Liverpool for this port, was spoken 37th uit, int 47 in lon 17 31.

Ship Thos Harwood, Strickland, sailed from Liverpool 6th inst, for this port,
Ship Samparell, Medipine, from Liverpool for this port,
was spoken 37th uit, lat 47, lon 16 38

Steamer Hunter, Rogers, hence at Providence 20th
Emptant. instant. Bark Jas Davidson (Br), Campbell for New York, Phila-stelphia or Baltimore, was at Rio Janeiro 36th uit. Bark Sea Eagle, Wilson, hence, was at Port Spain 8th Brig Aylesford (Br), for this port, sailed from St John. B. leth inst. 19th inst. hr J of Flanagan, Shaw, salled from Kingston, Ja, inst, for this port via Savanna Is.mar. hr Hygea (Pan), for New York, Philadelphia or Bal. 12c, was at Rio Janeiro Stir ult.

THE EVENING BULLETIN A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EU- | de

NO. XIV.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Parcis, April 4th, 1868.—The sun has been so excessively hot on the Champs Elysées to-day that men and women and children, and even horses, have fallen under a coup de soleil. Pappet shows, goat-carringes, revolving horses, and all the usual attractions for children, were passed by, and the little ones who are dedicated to the Virgin until their seventh year, dressing in blue and white only, walked under blue umbrellas, carried by their bonnes, and patronized the limonade and eau-de-sucre stands generously. Though the trees are all budding, there is not foliage enough to shade the walks, but before the sun is at its height the Champs Elysées, even now, with its fountains and millions of flowers, is a place of enchantment. We have just returned to Paris in time to get a view of the summer palaces before their occupation by the royal household. We began with St. Cloud, the favorite residence of Napoleon First, and the summer residence of the present Emperor. The palace is nearly three hundred years old, having been built by a rich financier in 1572, possessed by four Bishops of Paris consecutively, afterwards purchased by Louis XIV. and presented to his brother, the Duke of Orleans, who employed Lépante Girard and Mansard to repair and redorn it. Here the childlike Marie Antoinette indulged her romantic notions when, accompanied by Louis XVI., she paid it frequent visits, though Versailles was his favorite residence. Built on the slope of a hill on the banks of the Seine, from the ground floor one can command a view of the whole city of Paris, and so immense is the city, so clear the view of its white houses, columns, towers and triumphal arches, that naturally we listened for the hum of voices and sounds as they are heard from the top of the Pantheon. But no sound except the chimes of the noon-day bells reached us. Here Napoleon First stood and gazed on Paris, the theatre of his great lifedrama, where heroes were crowned, tyrants-all but himself-punished, and Folly branded on the national character in golden letters by the sneering sarcasm of that Chef of Ambition. When in the evening of a day that left France with no more victories to win, Napoleon was asked what should be done to keep the people employed and prevent a revolution: "Gild the dome of the Invalides!" was the reply, and the next morning all Paris was astonished to see what had been done in a single night. So the people are amused by Napoleon Third, and never did I see Folly reign so supremely as on the mi-carême or mid-lent. Even religion is feared in this effervescent city, and a respite granted the devout from their fasting-on the most delicious fish, salades omelettes and patés that mortal taste could suggest. All day long the soldiers paraded the streets, and the blanchisseues, whose especial holiday it was, dressed in their best, many in beauti-Champs Elysées and the Tuileries, where the Emperor and Prince Imperial reviewed a part of the troops, while the Empress looked on from the windows of her apartment in the palace. Wagens, chariots and triumphal cars, with even the wheels bound and decorated with wreaths of flowers, were loaded with men and women in costumes decent and indecent, who made all sorts of gestures and sounds, like the ancients in their

How the day ended, shade of George Wash. ington, reveal to American incredulity! No one else would be believed. With a party of Americans who were advised to see this phase of life in the empire thoroughly, I went in a domino and masque to the grand opera house at midnight. The street all around the house was so brilliantly illuminated that the greedy eyes of the crowd who had been unable to secure admittance glared at us from under their cap frills and hat rims in a startling manner. Please take notice, we were going not to an obscure den, where one would naturally expect to find disorder and licensed behavior, but to the imperial opera house, with imperial guards to protect the revelers from interruption. Going up the grand stairway through files of guards who peered in vain at our Venetian masks, that concealed every feature from recognition, we were soon safely lodged in a box, our door locked on the inside, and - our eyes tastened with horror on the scene in the ball-room. Strause, with one hundred and fifty musicians, made the heavy, perfumed air quiver with melody. Birds sang from their gilded cages, light, intense dazzling light, blazed on the magnificent costumes that were so packed and jammed into that whirling, maddened, intoxicated crowd of dancers. that one grew dizzy in the attempt to distinguish them. But, oh, woman, with every trace of womanly delicacy and beauty obliterated by sin, was there. Man, without one ray of man's honor, dignity or humanity, was there. There could not have been two sisters, a mother and daughter, or a father and child, in that mass of pollution. Each one must have been drawn in singly by the eddies of misfortune, beyond hope of redemption. Speechless and sick, our party left the box, the house, and when we leave Paris, we will say it is the most beautiful city in the world, where sin is not only licensed, but protected by the government, in actions which all other civilized nations dare not refuse to punish. To what end is all this? Amuse the people-keep their minds off the yoke and the empire triumphs. I have seen the nobility of nearly all the Continent of Europe. Take any circle of the aristocracy of America-our old families where intellect has been inherited for generations—and the comparison will be wonderfully in our favor. Long live republican governments! May the public schools and the Bible ever control our institutions, where the people, free, educated and unbiassed in religious or political considerations, must rule.

heathenish orgies.

All this distraction from my subject, a visit to St. Cloud, was caused by the dome of Invalides, as I gazed at it from the grand plazza running along the front of the palace. Let us enter the grand vestibule. On the right and left are two recumbent statues of Venus and Psyche sleeping, by Huguenin, and in the centre Sappho by Pradier, the last statue he executed before his death. We stand at the foot of the Escalier d'Honneur on the spot where. Queen Victoria was received at St. Cloud by the Emperor. in 1855. A painting by Muller represents the event so truly that as we stand at the top of the magnificent staircase and look down at the lifesize figures placed over the foot of the stairs, we almost imagine the scene is real and that the Emperor and Empress, the Queen, Prince Albert and Lord Clarendon will ascend and pass into the Grande Apartments, where architecture, arts, and taste have been exhausted, to adorn the salon

Diane, salon de Venus, salon de Mercuré, de l'Aurore, de Minerve and the suite appropriated to the Empress exclusively, where, in the Salon de Vernet, eight paintings by Josoph Vernet are on the walls, and in the Salle de Bain, finished in gold and white, the bath chair presented by Queen Victoria to the Empress is to be seen, adorned with two pictures representing summer and winter. The Empress's reading room is very beautifully decorated with carving in lime-wood and maple, the cellings frescoed with Cupids and genli, by Gallois. From the windows of this room we overlook the parc reserve where the Prince Imperial roams about with his tutor, governor, and sometimes the Empress. In place he has a railway made an engineer, the track double, switches to turn off the trains, a depot for the cars to run into, and a regular steam engine to them. This toy occupies about an acre of ground. The Emperor's study contains fine portraits, full-length, of Marie Antoinette, her three children, the Princesse de Lamballe and Marie Leczinska in Gobelins tapestry. Josephine, Marie, Louise and Louis Philippe successively occupied this suite. In the library of twelve thousand volumes there is enough of the history of France to enlighten the budding Napoleon on the greatness of his ancestors, and, I hope, to teach him the uncertainty of human calculation; but, poor child, he is a constant sufferer and needs no mentor to make him reflective and sad. It is the one bitter experience of his mother, the Empress of France and Queen of

> **EUROPEAN AFFAIRS** ENGLAND.

E. D. W.

Great Alarm in Buckingham Palace-tenian Attempt to Fire the Royal Mansion.

London, April 22, 2 A. M.—An alarming report has just been received at the newspaper offices in this city.
It is said that two men supposed to be Fenians, were arrested at a late hour to night, near the servants' door of Buckingham Palace. They were carrying a hamper, which, on being opened, was found to contain a gallon of liquid phosphorus, or "Greek fire."

The parties made a desperate resistance, and

A third person, who was in company with those bearing the basket, fled as soon as the latter were seized and escaped all pursuit. the Great Scandal Case in High Life... Lord Willoughby and Madame d'Al-

toyrac.

The following is the award of Mr. W. Vernon Harcourt, the arbitrator appointed by the Lord Chief Justice of England, in the case of the Lord wife, Chamberlain of the Queen and his reputed wife

now separated:
I think it right, under the peculiar circumstances of this case, to state the principles on which my award is based. I have been relieved by the consent of the Comtesse d'Alteyrac from tor a pecuniary settlement upon her daughter. I have considered it my office to determine the question thus defined by the Lord Chief Justice at the close of the trial: "How much should be given, after this long period of intimate relations, to the lady bearing Lord Willoughby's name and living as his wife?" In a question of considerable difficulty, and involving conflicting statements, it is satisfactory to be able to rest my decision on a basis of common agree ment between the parties. At the close of

ment between the parties. At the close of the trial, when the terms of arrangement were discussed and the reference was agreed upon, I find that Mr. Coleridge, Q. C., the counsel for the Comtesse d'Alteyrac, used these words:

I have said all along Colonel Dudley Carleton is a man of honor. He saw Lord Willoughby and was by Lord Willoughby put into communication with Madame d'Alteyrac, and the terms cation with Madame d'Alteyrac, and the terms offered by Colonel Dudley Carleton Madame d'Alteyrac, through me, is perfectly willing to take, and to accept such terms as were offered by Colonel Dudley Carleton as reasonable and proper terms in such a case as this.

Here, then, I find a common ground of agree-

ment between the parties best acquainted with all the circumstances of the case in the terms author-ized by Lord Willoughby, sanctioned by Colonel Carleton, and now admitted by Madame, d'Altey-rac's counsel to have been fair and proper termsand such as a gentleman and a man of honor should have offered. I have made it my business to ascertain what these terms were, and upon these

terms I ground this award.

I have examined Lord Willoughby, the Comtesse d'Alteyrac, Colonel Carteton and Mr. Williamson, who acted as solicitor to Lord Wil-It is much to be regretted that a paper of capi-

It is much to be regretted that a paper of capital importance in this case, drawn up by Colonel Carltton and signed by Lord Willoughby at Lord Aveland's house, in the presence of Lord Willoughby's solicitor, giving Colonel Carleton authority to negotiate the separation on certain terms, is not forthcoming. This paper was sivned about January 28, 1805, and was left in the c, "Idy of Lord Willoughby. In the absence of the document I have requested Colonel Carleton to supply me with a memorandum, to the best of to supply me with a memorandum, to the best o ingly furnished me with the following memorandum, which he states contains, to the best of his belief, the substance of the authority given to

MEMORANDUM.

I authorize Colonel D. Cariton to negotiate a separation upon the following terms between the Contesse d'Alteyrac and myself, viz., an annuity of £1,2% and a sum of——.

A. D. WILLOUGHBY. That Colonel Carleton's authority to treat was distinctly recognized by Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, and that the sum of £100 a month was regarded as a proper allowance to be given, appears from a letter of Lord Willoughby's solicitor to Colonel Carlton, of the date of April 5, 1865, in which occurs the following passage:-

If Madame d'Alteyrac is left in straitened cir-cumstances this is solely due to her systematically and deliberately violating the arrangement which was come to between Lord Willoughby and you on her behalf. Still I advise Lord Willoughby to do what is right and proper, and I believe he is quite ready and willing to allow Madame d'Alteyrac for the present £100 a month from February 1st last.
This letter was written two months after the

separation, and after the Comtesse d'Alteyrac

separation, and after the Comtesse d'Alteyrac had left Caen Lodge.

It appears, therefore, that Col. Carleton had Lord Willoughby's distinct authority to offer these terms; that Madame d'Alteyrac did not accept them; and, further, that Lord Willoughby did not, in fact, carry them out or keep them open for her acceptance; for at subsequent periods the offers of settlement made were very much less and wholly inadequate; and, as a fact, Lord Willoughby, since January, 1865, up to the time of the action, had only pald to the Comtesse d'Altevrac a sum of £300. d'Alteyrac a sum of £300.

I therefore find that the offer which Colonel Carleton was authorized by Lord Willoughby to make to the Comtesse d'Alteyrac was substantially that of an annuity of £1,200 for her life, and

a sum of £2,000 to be paid down. I concur in the statement made by Mr. Coleridge, on behalf of the Comtesse d'Alteyrac, that at the time and under the circumstances this was a fair and pro-per offer. I make the following

AWARD.

1. Lord Willoughby d'Eresby shall pay to the Comtesse d'Altsyrac an annuity of £1,200 for the term of her life, the annuity to date from the lat of April, 1868, and to be payable by half yearly payments; and I hereby order Lord Willoughby d'Eresby to pay the said annuity ac-

Mars, galarie de Apollon, salon de ne, salon de Venus, salon de Mercuré, l'Aurore, de Minerve and the suite propriated to the Empress exclusively, where, the Salon de Vernet, eight paintings by Jothan Salon de Vernet, eight painting from the date of this everythments. two months from the date of this award, purchase from the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt a dife annuity to the amount of £1,200 per annum, for the life of the said Comtesse d'Alteyrac, and shall convey the same to trustees on her behalf, named in a deed annexed to the award, and signed by me. And I hereby order Lord Willoughby d'Eresby within two months of the date of this award to purchase the said annuty, and to transfer the same to the said trustees, and I order Lord Willoughby d'Eresby and the Comtesse d'Al-teyrac within two months of the date of this award to execute the said deed. And I farther award that if for any reason the said annuity shall not have been legally secured by Ford Willoughby d'Eresby before the last day of May in the year of our Lord 1868, then, in addition to the annulty made payable as aforesaid, a further sum of £100 shall become due and payable by Lord Willoughby d'Eresby to the Comtesse d'Alteyrac upon the said last day of May, 1868, and a further sum of £100 on the last day of each successive month, of £100 on the last day of each successive month, until such annuity shall be legally secured, and I hereby order that Lord Willoughby d'Eresby shall pay such additional sums at the dates aforeside. These monthly payments are to be considered as additional to the payments due in respect of the annuity, and as a penalty for delay in the legal settlement of the same, but are not to prejudice the right of the Comtesse d'Alteyrac to cratore the securing of the annuity by other enforce the securing of the annuity by other means. As soon as the annuity shall be legally settled by Lord Willoughby d'Eresby the said additional monthly payments of £100 to cease.

2. And I further award that Lord Willoughby

d'Eresby shall pay to the Comtesse d'Alteyrae a sum of £5,000, and I order Lord Willoughby d'Eresby to pay the said sum of £5,000 forthwith to the same trustees as those named in the deed annexed to this award, for and on behalf of the

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE

ST. THOMAS. Another Ineffectual Attempt to Launch the Monongahela—The Plata Atloat—King Christian IX.'s Birth-day.

HAVANA. April 21, 1868.—Our latest advices from St. Thomas are to the 16th inst. A third attempt to launch the American man-of-war Monongahela has been made, but it proved a weak one. The British mail steamer Plata is again afloat. She sustained no damage, and was fit to sail on the 4th inst. The birthday of the Danish King, April 8, was celebrated by a grand levée and salutes from the naval and land batteries.

JAMAICA.

Governor Grant Visits the Ragged Schools and Model Farms at Mon-

HAVANA, April 21,1868.—Governor Grant, when at Montego visited the ragged schools and model farms established for the blacks. Two thousand little negresses sang hymns for his edification at the Baptist mission.

ST. VANCENT.

Cost of the Military Station.--Legisla-tive Appointment. HAVANA, April 21, 1868.—Troops had arrived at St. Vincent island. The military station costs annually about £20,000 sterling. The manager of the bank succeeds Mr. Arnut in the Legislature, the latter having resigned.

BARBADOES.

Quarantine Location—Contractors Not to Mold Seats in the Assembly—Coaling Station.

HAVANA, April 21, 1868.—The quarantine for Barbadoes is at Hutbird island. A project was be-fore the Legislature to exclude all contractors and officials from holding legislative seats. Government intends to establish a coaling depot so as to attract steamers. Mr. Howason succeeds as manager of the bank.

ANTIGUA.

Dissatisfaction at Church Expendi-HAVANA, April 21, 1868.—At Antigua some severe shocks of earthquake were felt on the 16th inst. The people were very much dissattied with the expenditures for the support of the dis-

senting churches, which amounted to £30,000 annually.
On the 30th ult. the Legislature took important action on the present condition of the public roads and to estimate the probable amount to put them in good order, as well as to the best mode of maintaining them in efficient repair. A superintendent of the lunatic asylum had

TRINIDAD.

Arrival of Coolies. HAVANA, April 21st, 1868 .- Three hundred coolies had arrived from Calcutta. Four died on the voyage.

DISASTERS.

TerrificGale in Mobile Bay—Great Loss of Life and Property. [From the Mobile (Ala.) Register, 16th inst.]

The strong wind which sprung up yesterday morning from the southward and eastward gradually increased towards night into a gale. About seven o'clock in the evening the wind came in heavy gusts, the sky was overcast, and there was a very slight fall of rain. Between one and two o'clock the wind was at its height and blew violently. The lightning flashed, accompanied by loud and startling peals of thunder, and the rain poured down in terrents, flooder. der, and the rain poured down in terrents, dood-ing the streets and rendering the majority of them impassable without the aid of boats. The

storm was terrific, possibly the heaviest which has visited the city in many years.

A large number of trees were uprooted, and several houses were unroofed. One in the Southern part of the city was blown down, killing on of the occupants, a negro woman. Fences were laid low, sign-boards carried away and other damage done. A flash of lightning struck the grocery store of Messrs. J. O'Reill & Co., N. E. corner of Commerce and Front streets, and communicating with the loose cotton in the second story, set are to the building, which was soon in dames. The rain at this time had partially ceased but the wind still blew with gree force. The bells promptly sounded the alarm, and in a very hort space of time the fire department was on the ground.

Through their exertions the fire was checked,

not however before it had destroyed the upper story of the building and part of the first floor.

The storm subsided about four o'clock this morning, and the sun rose brightly, diapelling all traces in the sky of the terrible night just passed. It is apprehended that much damage must have been done to the shipping along the coast.

Railroad Accident. From the Newark Advertiser, April 21.1

Mr. Oscar Sandford, the well-known keeper of Mr. Oscar Sandford, the well-known keeper of the Half Way House on the turnpike between this city and New York, was almost instantly killed last night, by the 7.30 Washington train from New York. He had been to Bergen and was walking home. The Washington train passes the 7.30 train for New York at a crossing at two 7.30 train for New York at a crossing at ford, in attempting to avoid the latter stepped in front of the former, as when the engineer saw him he was directly in front of the train. He

lived for about fifteen minutes, but was insensible. Mr. Sandford was a brother of Michael Sandford, of this city, and well known here as a crack sportsman. He leaves a large family. Mr. Sandford had for many years lived directly in the neighborhood of the cars, the M. and E. track passing near bis house, and was usually very careful of approaching trains. The accident can only be ascribed to darkness and failure to see more than one train.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL. The Philadelphia Money Marke to

Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, April 22 -There is very little change to record in the money market. There are large sums being placed "on call" at 6%.67% per cent., and the banks take about all the good short mercantile paper presented. In trade circles there are many com-plaints of duliness, but as political affairs become more settled and confidence in the perpetuity of the Govern-ment restored by the removal of every obstacle to recon-struction, a nore enlivening and healthy state of affairs will exist.

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There was a firmer feeling at the Stock Board this morning, in the general reaction in prices of all the speculative shares. Government Loans were firm. State Loans, first series, sold at 1045—a decline of £. City Loans were ½ better, closing at 103½. All the better class of Ksiroad and Canal B. nds were held firmly.

Reading Railroad closed at 44—an advance of ½; Philadelphia and Erie Kailroad od at 34½. 4244—an advance of ½; Pennsylvania Railroad at 55½—no change; Mine Hill Railroad at 55½—an advance of ½; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55½—an advance of ½; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55½—an advance of ½; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55½—an advance of ½; Cornielows Railroad At 45½. 125½ was bid for Catawlesa Kailroad Preferred; for in Norrielows Railroad, and 27 for Little Schuyklikaliford.

at 451., 255. was bid for Catawiesa Raifroad Preferred. 57 for Norristown Raifroad, and 27 for Little Schuylkill Raifroad.
In Canl stocks the only activity was in Lehigh Navigation, which sold largely at 204 © 20% b. 60.

Bank and Inseemer Railway shares were very quiet.
Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Becurities, &c., to day, as follows: United States 52, 1831, 183, @113; old Five-twenties, United States 52, 1831, 183, @113; old Five-twenties, 113, @113; new Five-twenties of 1864 110@110%; do. do. 1865, 110% @100%; Five-twenties of 1864 110@110%; do. do. 1865, 110% @100%; do. July, 1085, @102%; do. do. 1865, 110% @100%; do. July, 1085, @102%; do. do. 1865, 110% & 100% @100%; do. July, 1085, @100%; do. 1861, 110% & 100% @100%; do. 1861, 110% & 100% @100%; do. do. 1864, 110% & 110% & 100% @100%; do. 1865, 110% & 100% @100%; do. 0. 1864, 110% & 100% &

Philadelphia Produce Market. Philadelphia Produce markets.

Widnesday, April 22—There is a more cheering feeling in mercantile circles, but the aggregate business in most departments is small.

There is very little Quercitron Bark here, and it was old at \$57 per ton. Tanners Bark ranges from \$17 to 20 near cord.

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Cloverseed is selling at \$50.00 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Timothy at \$2.25.00 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Timothy at \$2.25.00 for The Such at \$2.30 per bushel, at which figure it is in demand. The Flour market continues very firm, and there is a good inquiry for the supply of the home consumers at yesterday's quotations. About 1,000 barrels changed hands. Middling Superfine at \$8 750.80 per bbl.; \$9.350.810 for Extrast \$6.50.811 75 for low grade, and choice Northwestern Extra Family; \$10.76.250 bbls. Colifornia at \$150.00.12 for rancy brands; yalla and Ohio, do. do.; and \$136.00.12 for rancy brands; sleep, 250 bbls. Colifornia at \$156.00.15 for rancy brands; steady, with small sales at \$9.25. No sales of Corn.

There is a good demand for Wheat at full prices; sales of 4.000 bushels prime Fenna, Red at \$8, and 500 bushels Kentucky White at \$3.25. Rye is in good request, and 1,000 bushels at \$1.24.01 for yellow, and \$1.22.01 24 for Western mixed—the latter is offered to arrive at \$1.24. Oarts are less active; sales of 2,000 bushels at \$6.057c. for heavy Western, and 90c. for Penna.

The New York Money Market.

April 21—The gold market has been strong today, and the fluctuation at 182 . Loans, the 1936, with the closing transactions at 182 . Loans, the 1936 of carrying, the floating supply of coin being light. The grose clear lings amounted to \$40,8100. the gold balances to \$41,150.59, and the currency balances to \$1,550.000. The stemmer Hammonia took out \$290.000 in \$200.000 in \$200.0000 in \$200.000 in \$2

plain the fact that the tight money, market and decline, a prices were caused solely by the movements of the Treasury Department.

The bears, when they attempted, in the sensational press, to draw a parallel between American railry at property and the "high art swindling" of Sir Morton foto Overend. Gurney 6, and the Credit Mollier of Fartz had neither fact as or theory to support their assertions. European progress is allow compared with that of America, and the territories limits of Great Britian render impossible those gigantic strides in the increase of population and railroad receipts which are witessed in the West. The recent money pressure has made plain that our feading railroad stocks are the chaptest and best investments or collaterals for capitalists to hold. The theories of the bears, promulgated with such activity for the last three weeks in the sensational press and in the street, are unsercased in the meney market was quiet and easy at 7 per cont. In the money market was quiet and easy at 7 per cont. In currency, with offerings at six per cent, to the Government brokers. The savings banks generally are large lenders of money, and the flow of currency from the finerical increasing. The money market is tending rapidly toward the case usual throughout the summer mooths, and the disburrement of the \$24,000,000 of three per cent, cetificates next month by Government will produce a piethers of loanable funds, of which the Stock Exchange will doubtless avail their.

The receipts of government for internal revenue and that Mr. McCulloch will have a surplus of over \$30,00,000 to use in caucelling seven-thirty notes. The outlinesses.

statement from May I will show a considerable de-cresse.

The government bond market was strong throughout the day at advanced quotations on the whole list.

The foreign exchange market is strong, but business to light, as the highest rate is reached for shipping gold. As advance in the Bank of England's rate of discount would stimulate our exports of American gold. Prime bankers are selling sixty day sterling at 110% and sight at 10%, and sight 110%, but no cash sales are made at these extreme rates.

PACTS AND PANCIES, [From "The Galaxy" for May.]

Wreck. ву н. н.

"By the laws of the Rhedians, divers were allowed a share of the wreck in proportion to the depth to which they had gone in search of it." So many fathoms deep my sweet ship lies
No ripple marks the place: the gulls' white wings
Pause not; the boatman idly sleeps or sings
Floating above; and smile to smile, with skies
That bend and shine, the sunny water vies. Too heavy freight and of too costly things My sweet ship bore: no tempest's mutterings Warned me; but in a clear noon, before my eyes, She suddenly faltered, rocked, and with each sail Full set, went down.
Oh! heart in divers' mail
Wrap thee. Breathe not, till standing on her

deck,
Thou hast confronted all thy loss and wreck.
Poor coward heart! Thou durest not plunge?
For thee

There lie no other pearls in any sea! -The Arabian de (s)sert-Mocha Coffee. Ex. -Polite-the Aurora Borealis.

-Co-hop-eration.-A ballet dance.-Fun -'Airless music-bal 'd opera. -Chinese coolies drown themselves at Havans. at the rate of twenty a week.

-Cardinal Bonaparte will reside half the year at Rome and half at Paris. —What to study when writing a Sea Song—The Mariner's Compass.

-The man who struck his light guitar has not -The Sangrados of Florence have bled Victor

—Queen Vic. visited Derby to inquire after his health. sermons.-Fun. -It is urged against female suffrage that the

-There is a full-blooded Tullahoma Indian from Southern California in one of the classes of the Iowa State University this session. -A married lady at Brooklyn, N. Y., is now

entirely helpless from paralysis, caused by tightlacing. —A hint to jealous wives. Never get angry when your husbands bring home pretty laun-

dresses in their arms. -A Western editor calls his father-in-law "the sourcest looking old cuss in town.", Frank, but hardly respectful.

-The Revolution newspaper calls for a female constabulary. It would certainly arrest attention.

—"Mack" says Schuyler Colfax's brains all ruz to smiles and hand shaking. But Mack's are too -Nearly a thousand maimed and disfigured veterans of Napoleon's wars live at the Invalides

-Torelli, of Florence, has sculptured Shakepeare as a butcher, sleeves rolled up and kaife in

-Some rioting occurred in Bavaria when the people were called on to take the oath of alle-giance to the Prussian Government. -A fair that should not be taken up-One that lingers on the corner two minutes to finish a conversation after stopping a horse-car.

is now bankrupt. In a suit recently brought by him in Havana, he avowed his inability to give security for his part of the costs. Launt Thompson's colossal bust of Mr. Bry ant, intended for the Central Park, has been successfully cast. It is said to be Thana-(tip)-top-

-Santa Anna, once reputed enormously rich

—The weather at Cannes, France, about the middle of March, was delightful. No fire—windows open from morning till evening—with roses, passion flowers and other beautiful flowers in full bloom.

-It is a subject of sarcastic remark, that the French government dare not trust the Garde Mobile with their own guns, except while drilling. This over, the guns are returned to the armory for safe keeping

—An Englishman at Westerly, R. I., named Pond, desiring to make his suicide horrible, set fire to his bed and stretched himself upon it. Monday afternoon, but was resented by his neigh-bors before he had been scorched to his satisfac-

-A traveler through a country town in Maine —A traveler through a country town in maine where there are no hotels, obtained lodgings with a farmer. The next morning, when he inquired for his bill, the farmer said: 185 cents for meals and lodging, and 25 cents for squirting tobacco juice over the floor." -The general committee of the Everett statue,

in Boston, have voted to give five thousand dollars from their surplus funds to those in charge of the erection of Ball's statue of Washington, and have chosen a committee to confer with the legislature about a marble statue of John A. An--The manufacture of opium has begun in

France. When the plant reaches a sufficient size the stem is tapped, and the juice exudes into a small vessel. Much juice was at first lost, owing to rain, but the plants are now pulled up and placed under cover, with the roots in water. They can then be tapped advantageously.

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A Paris reporter, describing the entrance of the Imperial party at a court ball, remarks. The neglect of servants in our days really ought to be punished. A door or window must have been left open, for a cold wind greeted the court group as they reached the first landing of the staircase. The Empress sneezed twice!

-The Pall Mall Gazette has a good word for —The Pall Mull Gazette has a good word for the young men of Harvard. They "are extremely orderly and well behaved. Nothing surprises an English University man so, as to see young fadies tripping about alone in the neighborhood of the college, and to learn that several girls' schools have been established at Cambridge, on account of the University and the superior training which may be there obtained. We fear that young fadies brought under the influence of Oxford and Cambridge would learn many things which would not be to their worldly or spiritual advantage. But at Harvard the undergraduates, if not always as wise as sorpents, are at all ovents as harmless as doves."