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MARRIED. MARELEIP: BUTLER-GOOD. -On the 23d inst. at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rey. Renjamin Watson, D.D., Mr. Freston Builer to Miss Labelle E. Good, daughter of the late Kopert Good, of this city. ROOT-LITTLE. -On the evening of June 24th, at the Parronage of the Falls of Schuyikill Baptist Church, by Parronage of the Falls of Schuyikill Baptist Church, by Tte Rev. Mr. Fidham. Mr. Misrcus A. Enot. Jr., of Utah Territory, to Miss Coccils M. Little, of Philadelphia. No carda. 1.9 17 17 19 23 23 21

DIED.

DIED. BROOKE -At the residence of his brother, on Walnut Hills. near incinnati. Obio Saturday, Jame 30 h, 2663, Of Addison's discase of the kidneys." James B. Brookd, of Philadel Lile. Va. spo d f years. CRAP.-On the 28th inst. George M. Crap. aged TI years. His male friends and those of the family, the members of Hope Lodge, No. 5% L O. of '. F. and the members of the Order in-general, are invited to attend his funeral from the siste residence. N. E. corner of seventh and Datarine streets, on Bunday afternoon, the 28th inst., at locicole.

ARTER -On the 26th inst., William J., son of the ate Thomas J. Carter. Funeral from his late residence, corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, on Monday morning, the 29th inst., st 9

"clock." DAVIES - On the 25th instant, Elizabeth B., widow of be late Samuel N. Davie. The male relatives and friends of the family are respect-uly invited to avtend the funeral from her iste residence, in South Forty first street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at o'clock

o'clock RELIER.-On the 25th just. at Washington D. C., af er a Hogering illuces, Margaret Keller, wife of Henry J.

KELLER - On the 20th loss, at Keller, wile of Henry J. Keller, in the 20th year of her ago MARSHALL. - In the 25th inst, Mrs. Jsno Mareball. Funeral from the residence of her brother in law, Mr. Bobert Wallace, 229 North Eleventh street, on Monday attrinoon, at 8 o'clock. HI241 E. - At ; dewood. Chester county, on the 55th nt. Henry J. Richle, formerly of this city, in the 65th

his ago claives and friends of the family are invited to the funeral, from the realdence of his sister, Mra. 1013 Gallowhill street, on Monday morning next,

iler, 1018 Gallowhill street, on nonnay morning mea. 11% o'clock. WHITE. On the 5th fast., in the 61st year of his age, 11% o'clock. 1100 Jenipi B. White 1100 Jinten Engine Company No. 11 1100 Jintent Elose Hook and Ladder Company, and 1140 States Council, U. O. A. M., as well also all other cletics of which he was a member, are particularly vited to attend the sumeral, from his late residence. M. 5 have the boulse at B.P. M., punctually. To proceed to ount Moriah Cemetery.

BLACK SENSBEWS OR INDIA SILKS. Black Lustines and Marcellnes. Black Lustines and Marcellnes. Black Lustines and Marcellnes. Black Crape Marriz 31 cents. Black Gross Grain Silk. 52 25 to 85. Hack Fores Grain Silk. 52 25 to 85. Hack Forein Jaconets and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black District Contents and Percales. Black Contents and Percales. Black District Contents and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black English Lavra, 25 cents. Black District Contents and Percales. Black District Cont BLACK LIAMA LACE POINTS, ST TO 8100, WHITE LLAMA BHAWLS, WHITE KINETLAND DO. WHITE BHETLAND DO. WHITE CRAPE MARETZ. WHITE CRAPE MARETZ. EVIEN & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch etz.

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1		A HINDOO LEGERD.	Т
1	Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.	DY JOHN QUILL.	в
	Fourth July Excursion Tickets	There was a Hindoo being once, on India's coral	17
	Will be sold at REDUCED RATES between all Stations on the Reading Railroad and branches, good from	strand, Who had some forty suitors for her coffee-colored hand.	Г.
1	Friday, July 8, to Saturday, July 11, 1868.	Her father was a Brahmin of aristocratic caste, Who much internal revenue in dry goods had	ľ
	BOARDMAN'S	emassed.	11
	First Grand and Opening Exoursion	These lovers thought it would be nice the Hindoo maid to wed,	I
	ATLANTIC OITY,	And spend the income comfortably when her	12
Ľ.	Rater day Afternoon, June 27, 1868,	papa was dead. But she turned up her nose at them-a very	1.
	Leaving Vine Street Wharf at 2.45 P M. and EFTURNING MONDAY MORNING, Leave Atlantic City at 7 A. M. June 29th Tickets for Round 1 tip	pretty pug- Because clandestinely she loved a promising young Thug.	
ł	HEADQUARTERS UNION REPUBLICAN CITY.	This Thug in his profession might be called a rising man;	1
	street, PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1863. At a meeting of the Union Republican City Executive Committee, held this day, a communication was received from the Union Republican City Convention held on the 10th day of June, announcing that Cartain Richard Donagan had been declared the nominee of the Conven- tion for the office of Frothonotary of Court of Common Fleas.	He'd strangled ninety men the year to practice he began.	
	from the Union Republican City Convention field of the 10th day of June, announcing that Captain Richard Dongan had been declared the nominee of the Conven- Dongan had been declared the nominee of the Conven-	But the maiden's cruel father had no taste for art at all.	14
	Fless. The following communication was received from Major Richard Eills, protesting sgainst the action of said Con-	So he foolishly disliked the Thug and wouldn't let him call.	
	VCDADULT	But she loved him all the more, as is invariably	
	To the Chairman and Elembers of the City Executive Committee: Inset respectfully protest sgainst the sciion of the Chairman of the City Convention called to nomi- nate a Frothenotary of the Court of Common Pleas in deciding that my name should be dropped after the counting of the second ballot, and before entering upon	the case, And so she met him daily at a certain trysting	:
	counting of the econd ballot, and before entaring upon the third. 'he inst ballot stood:	place, Hand in hand, amid the verdant fields they inno- cently strayed;	·
	Donsgan	Now culling flowers, now strangling little children as they played.	•
	Donagan	And this young Thug one afternoon he kissed	1
1	And the chair then decided that I, having received the low cat number of votes, must be dropped. In the sity con	the maid and said, "It really seems to me, my dear, quite time that	.
•	Bills	we should wed. And as your guardians to me so strenuously ob	- 1
,	date shall be dropped on each banker, after the second until a nomination is made."	And as your guardians to me so she house you	- 1
h 1	to wit: That upon the second ballot only those candi- dates who received loss than ten votes shall be dropped.	'Twould be as well to kill them; I can do it I expect."	
0 I.	I was dropped. I was dropped. I respectfully set that the committee will take such action in the premises as the circumstances justify. Very respectfully, your obedient souvet. RiGHARD ELLIS.	Then said this gentle maiden, with a sweet, con fiding smile:	-
9. 9.	To WM. R. LEEDS, Chairman. The partics intersted were present in person before the	"I go for cutting of them up in most effectual style.	1
d	kichard Donagan by M. Sulzberger, Esq., and Major	But as my marriage simply on my papa's deat	b
	To WM. R. LEXER. Chairman. The parties interested were present in person before the committee. and were represent by counsel-Gaotain kichard Donagan by M. Sulzberger, Esq., and Major itchard Donagan by M. Sulzberger, Esq., and Major Enos C. Renner, Erq., of the Sevent enth Ward, moved "That Captain kichard Donagan be deciared the nomi- nes of the Union kepublican Party for the office of Pro- théon tary of the Court of Common rieas." Alexander J. Harper, Esq., of the Eighth Ward, moved to am ou "by declaring that the Convention be reasem- the dor the purpose of proceeding to a third ballot under the officers of the City Executive Committee were directed to call the City Convention together on Monday. June sch, Beg, at 10 cick, A.M., at Washington Hall, S. W. corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets, to nominate a candidate, in accordance with the rules for the overnment of the Union Republican Party, for the office of Prothonotary of the Court of Common Piesa. Adopted "In Delegates who were duy elected to esti Gonven iton will meet at the above time and piece, and procese	depends, Why, just for fun we'll murder all my relative	ъ
to	thonotary of the Court of common riess. Alexander J. Harper, Esq. of the Eighth Ward, moved	and friends."	_ ;
-	bled for the purpose of proceeding to a third ballot under the rules." The amendment was adopted: yeas 18, nays 6.	The Thug procured a hatchet, and the maide got a knife,	n
	On motion of Alex. J. Harper, Eeq. of the Eighth Ward, the officers of the City Executive Committee were directed	And they cut and slashed the Brahmin till he wa	18
	to call the City Convention together on Montay, Julie 29th, 1963, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at Washington Hall, S. W.	bereft of life.	
•	a candidate, in accordance with the rules for the	Then they seized her loving mother, though at desperately fought,	
-	of Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. Adopted The Delegates who were duly elected to said Conven	And crunched her aged bones beneath the Car	of
	tion will meet at the above time and place, and proceed	Inggernant	

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. Adopted. The Delegates who were duly elected to eaid Conven-tion will meet at the above time and place, and proceed to nominate a candidate for said office. By order of the City Executive Committee of the Union Republican Party. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President. A. M. WALKINSHAW, Secretaries.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Daily Evening Bulletin.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1868.

[For the Philadelphis Daily Evoning Bulletin.] A HINDOO LEGEND.

Juggernaut.

the holy swing,

like everything.

ble skill,

kill.

They swiftly roped her brother in, more easily to Her sister's fair young form was hooked upon And flying round until she died, she screamed

Until an alligator came and ate her at a bite.

The Thug he felt, exceeding hurt at her untimely fate, But his, though not so dreadful, was not nice at

any rate. The priest, in his fierce anger, had condemned him, it appears,

To stand alone upon one leg, for thirty-seven vears.

The moral clearly pointed out by this distressing tale.

Is one that every maiden should remember with out fail. To slaughter all your household is a miserable

plan, Because your pa objects to your annexing a

young man.

THE NATIONAL SCHUETZENFEST.

[Correspondence of the Philads, Bally Evening Bulletin.] NEW, YORK, June 26, 1863.—The Third American National Shooting Festival, which will be celebrated in our city this year, under the auspices of the "American Sharp-Shooters' Society, of New York and vicinity, promises to become the greatest public demonstration ever witnessed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. The festival will commence on the Atlantic Ocean. The festival will commence on the 28th day of June with the reception of the different delegations, and will conclude on the 6th day of July with the distribution of prizes. The most extensive preparations have been made, since September, 1867, to make this festi-val a grand success.

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made, since September, 1867, to make this festi-val a grand success. DESCRIPTION OF THE FESTIVAL GROUNDS. The large and Spaclous parks in and around Jones's Wood have been selected by the commit-tee to accommodate the large gatherings of peo-ple expected to participate in this festival. The festplatz has an area of 300,000 square feet, an addition to the usual succe having been made by the blockade of Seventy-first street, per-mission to that effect having been granted by the municipal authorities. At the entrance to the grounds is the arch of honor. It is 40 feet wide and 60 feet high, and is constructed in the Gothic style. The decora-tions of this triumphal arch are not quite com-pleted, but they will consist in tasty applications of evergreen with various transparent inscrip-tions, flags, and the American eagle on the top. Two gorgeous statues of old German knights stand on each side. The Festhalle, (Festival Hall) 170 feet long by Two wide, has two stories, the upper hall being intended to be used for concerts, banquets, balls, &c., whereas the lower story will be used as a restaurant. 6,000 persons can be seated at one time in the "Fresthalle." The upper hall will be gorgeously decorated with the coat-of-arms of all the States of the Union, while the flags and other insigning of the different societies partici-pating in this festival will also be deposited in this hall. From the roof of the hall several hun-dred flags, representing all nations, will be sus-pended. dred flags, representing all nations, will be sus-

pended. The prize-temple, intended for the reception of prizes, is kept in the realssance style, and will be adorned with a magnificent statue of the goddess of Liberty. In the hotel the various committees will have

In the hotel the various committees will have their offices, there being at present twelve com-mittees, comprising 200 members. There will also be a post-office, telegraph office, police and sanitary quarters, barber-shop, gunsmith-shop, &c., on the grounds. The shooting hall, 360 feet long by 48 feet wide, is divided into 100 compartments, each of these

The shooting hall, sto feet ong by 4s feet what, is divided into 100 compartments, each of these compartments being provided with all conveni-ences, necessary for shooting. The distance to the targets is 600 feet, and there is space suffi-

CRIME. TERRIBLE MURDER IN ST. LOUIS.

A Man Shot on a Biver Steamer. (From the St. Louis Republican, of June 25th.)

The magnificent steamer Great Republic arrived at our landing about 12 o'clock night before last, ind between I and 2 o'clock a human life was tawhich will send a thrill of horror through the heart which will send a tarm or norror through the heart of every one reading the testimony elicited at the coronier's inquest, which was of several hours dura-tion, all the persons upon the boat being exam-ined whose evidence could have any bearing upon the case.

the case. While on her way from New Orleans to St. Louis one of the cabin boys, or rather the texas-tender, who was detailed by the steward to attend to the texas, named Lawrence Glover, refused to to the texas, named Lawrence Glover, refused to scrub, for reasons of his own, which the steward considered not good, and he was therefore hand-cuffed and placed in the baggage-room. Henry Anderson, another cabin boy, was incensed at the usage of Glover, made remarks to the effect that the crew ought to quit if the boy was not released, and spoke to the Captain about it, who refused to act in the matter, and some of the cabin crew went to the baggage room and took the prisoner out, but no violence was used. Afterwards both Anderson and Glover were placed in irons and confined in the bag-gage-room, where they were on the arrival of the Great. Repub-lic at the St. Louis landing. After her arrival, between the hours stated, Anderson was shot through the forchead and killed. It would ap-pear from the evidence that Captain Donaldson, the porter, and the boy, Lawrence Glover, were into the total and a media and a media a work and a pear from the evidence that Captain Donaidson, the porter, and the boy, Lawrence Glover, were in the baggage room at the time of the killing. Captain Barr, one of the clerks, was either inside or just outside the baggage room—the evidence differs as to his exact locality. Glover escaped and told his story at the police station, and offi-cers were sent to arrest the captain, who, upon their arrival, was not on board, he having gone up into the city. Search was made, and about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Officers Goodky and Darlington met, and arrested him on Cherry street, coming to the boat. Capt. D. denied all knowledge of the killing. These are the circumstances in brief. A terri-ble murder has been committed, but it is not our province to prejudice the case by indulging in personal comments.

personal comments. Capt. W. H. Donaldson is a young man—per-haps thirty-five years of age—but is remarkably well known, and, we believe, much liked on the Western waters for his gentlemanly and generous deportment. He superintended the building of the Great Republic, and has been in command ince her launch. _It is understood he has a large interest in her. He is a married man and resides

interest in her. He is a married main and reades, in Pittsburgh. Judge Dennison was yesterday afternoon called upon to take bail, but peremptorily reinsed to do so. L. M. Shreve, Esc., appeared in behalf of the prisoner, at the Coroner's inquest, which was held in the wash-room of the boat, the body of the murdered man remaining upon the floor of the baggage room, the handcuffs, however, hav-ing been removed. ing been removed.

ing been removed. Henry Anderson, the deceased, is a negro, very dark, perhaps thirty years old, five feet seven or eight inches high, with moustache and imperial. Of his home or family nothing was learned. The wound is near the temple and death must have been instantaneous.

THE CLEVELAND TRAGEDY.

Conviction of Mrs. Victor for Pols-oning Her Brother-Her Past Life-Circumstances of the Crime-Ex-citing scenes in Court. Mrs. Sarah Victor, who has been on trial at AVB DI

on checks decay, hence there was no difficulty

in discovering its presence. The father of the murderess and her victim was

an ignorant Frenchman named Parquett, usually called "Old Pocket." The daughter was early taken into the service of respectable familles,

man. "What is the verdict of the jury." Mr. Charles H. Babcock, foreman of the jury. arose and answered: "We find the defendant

arose and answered: "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, as found in

guilty of murder in the first degree, as found in the indictment." The Judge then asked of the defence if they desired the jury to be polled. Mr. Castle re-sponded: "No, your Honor, we have no reason to suppose that anything may be gained by it." The same was asked of the prosecuting attorney, and a negative answer given. After consulta-tion, however, Mr. Castle stated that, on the whole, the defence was inclined to ask it. During this whole proceeding, Mrs. Victor leaned upon the table as though lifeless. After the crowd left the court-room, Mrs. Victor began to multer and afterward to speak louder in the

the clowe left has compared to speak louder in the same strain as on previous occasions, calling upon her elster to do sundry things, making promises and several times mentioned 'that

miserable man.' She was at length taken by two deputy sheriffs and conducted to the jail, ap-

parently unconscious of her motions and talking

promises and several times mention miserable man.' She was at length

as she went.

4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS. NAPOLEON AT CHALONS. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

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FIFTH

Democratic Nomination for President:

By the Atlantic Telegraph.

By the Atlantic Telegraph. CHALONS SUB MAINE, France, June 29th.—The Emperor Napoleon having received a congratu-latory address of the soldiers in the camp of Chalons, sent on the eccasion of the anniversary of the battle of Magenta, arrived here in accord-ance with his then expressed hope to be soon among his soldiers. He was greated with great-enthusiasm yesterday, and will leave for Fon-tainebleau to day. Sr. Perressue, June 27.—The Government is in receipt of later despatches from the scene of war in Central Asia. No fighting of consequence-had occurred since the last advices. The Rus-sian troops still occupied Bothar...

The Democratic Nontination for Pre-

The liemcorratic Normation for Pre-sident. WASHINGTON, June 27.—There has been, for several days,a large number of arrivals of prom-inent Democrats from various sections of the country, to consult over the coming Democratic nomination for President. The Southern delegates who have arrived mostly favor a military nomination, a majority appear to be for Hancock and some for Frank Blair. Pennsylvania is reported favorable for a military nomination, and is for Hancock as the real choice, although it is expected that a com-plimentary vote will be given to Asa Packer. The West comes very strongly for Pendleton, excepting Indiana and Missouri. The latter State is expected to go for Blair, while Indiana is divided between Pendleton, Hancock and Hen-dricks.

The Northwest is represented as very emphatic against Chase and coldly threatens to bolt if he should be nominated.

should be nominated. The New York politicians here assert that they will shape the nominations. They are ostensibly for Chase, but their real man is said to be Her-dricks. The impression prevails among the best informed that Johnson will get only the compli-mentary votes of a few Southern States.

Commercial Intercourse with the British American Provinces. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, WASHINGTON, June 27.—Senator Ramsay in-troduced into the Senate to-day a bill to regulate commercial intercourse with the British Ameri-can Provinces, which is intended to effect a re-vival by laws of the reciprocity relations formerly subsisting by treaty. It is not expected that, action can be had on this measure during, the

present session. The Senate has done nothing during the after-noon but discuss the bill for the admission of Colorado, without reaching a vote.

Mr. Blaine Corrects & Mistake.

the war-

administration.

were uninjured.

don, Kentucky.

specie to-day.

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, June 27.-While the River and Harbor bill was under discussion in the House. to-day, the subject of economizing government-expenditures was brought into debate. Mr. Blaine, of Maine, made an important statement. in answer to Governor Seymour's assertion in his recent New York speech, that \$800,000,000 had been expended for the army and navy since the

Mr. Blaine explained that \$625,000,000 of this

amount had been expended immediately after

Lee's surronder in mustering out a million of sol-diers and if'ty thousand saliors, discharging the government obligations to them for back pay,

government obligations to them for bleck pay, bounty and prize money, which were the honor-ary dets of the republic. By Governor Soymour's own figures only \$175,-000,000 had been expended in three years for the support of the army and navy, after the muster-out of the volunteers, and this was at a far less

rate than the army had cost under Mr. Buchanan's

Destructive Fire at Pottstown. Pa. Porrsrows, Pa., June 27. - The extensive ail works and nail plate mill belonging to the

nail works and nail plate mill belonging to the Potistown Iron Company, at this place, were totally destroyed by fire about noon to-day. The fire originated from one of the heating furnaces. The loes is estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000, nearly all of which is understood to be covered by insurance. The furnace, rolling mill and other buildings belonging to the company

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, June 27.—Two white men, name dWyatt and Hacker, and a colored man were killed by a stroke of lightning yesterday at Lon,

Rank Failure. MEMPHIS, June 27th.—The Merchants' National Bank suspended this morning. The assets ex-ceed the liabilities.

Shipment of Specie. NEW YORK, June 27.—The Ville de Paris took out \$751,000, and the City of Paris \$250,000 in

Snicide.

NEWARK, N. J., June 27.-Mrs. Victoria Bauer committed suicide with a razor to-day, caused by ill health and religious excitement.

Accident in Ohicago – Workmen Ba-ried Beneath a Falling Building. From the Chicago Republican, of Jane 25th.] One of the most terrible accidents that has taken place in our city for some time past, oc-curred about half-past 10 o'clock yestorday. A German Catholic Society in the North Divi-sion are erecting a building on Franklin street, south of North avenue, to be call the Alexan-drienne Hospital.

south of North avenue, to be call the Alexan-drienne Hospital. Engaged in working on the building were ten masons or brickhayers. Yesterday forenoon they were at work putting up a heavy cornice to fin-ish the building, which is five stories in height. In some way as yet unexplained, that part of the masonry already laid became loosened, and the entire upper part of the wall, including the cornice, gave way, precipitating bricks, mortar, cornice, and five of the workmen, to the ground—a distance of some fifty feel. The

mortar, cornice, and five of the workmen, to the ground—a distance of some fifty feet. Thay agonizing groans of the wounded men speedily. attracted to the spot a crowd of sympathising-friends who did all in their power to alleviate their sufferings. Doctors Beedle, Frenold, Ednar, and Troesuer were speedily summoned; and on arrival devoted their energies to dressing the wounds of the unfortunate victims of the sad catagrouphe.

catastrophe. The injured are Germans, and, with one except

Crops in Belaware. The wheat cutting in the neighborhood of Milford, and in the other Southern sections of the State has already commenced. The crop will

be a good one. In this county, the cool weather is allowing the grain to mature perfectly, and unless some untoward accident should occur, it

-A young Frenchman, who styles himself a

prestidigitateur en natation, performs some re-markable feats under water, such as dancing as

if on terra firma, lighting and smoking a cigar, and reading a journal by the light of a familiarity

tion, married men.

will be a very large yield.

PHILADELPHIA TRACT AND MISSION SOCIETY,

DETICIOUS NOTICES.

Organized Sept., Office, 1331 Chestnut streat. THE 2071 U. . MEETING will be held in the MANAYUNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CENTRE

atreet, on SABBATH AFTERNOON, 28th, at 4 o'clock. Rev. A. V C. SCHENCK will preside. Bev. Messre. Cox, Mcredith, Fulton, Peixotto and Bush-

nell, with their Congregations, are invited to attend.

HAPTIST CHURCH-FALLS OF SCHUYL. kill-Rev. L.F. Stidham, Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. It CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, FIFTEENTH and Chestnut streets. Service to morrow evening It

at 8 o'clock. It* REV E. W. HUMPHRISS WILL PREACH IN Trinity M. s. Church, Eighth street above frace, on Sunday, 28th inst., at 10% A.M., and 8 P.M. It* Sunday, 28th inst., at 10% A.M., and 8 P.M. It* WFST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Churci, Fighteenth and Arch. -Services to unorrow at 10 A. M., and 8 P. M. Bev. Or. Willits, A. M.; Rov. Dr. March, P. M. it*

March, P. M. **11 11**

THERD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Filtert streets. Rev.J.T.Umsted will preach to-mor-row. Service at 10% o'clock morning, and 8 o'clock It

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO. cust street, above Filteenth. Preaching to-morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M. by the Pastor, Rev. Z. M. Hum-it*

phrey, D. D. 10¹⁰ ST. MARK'S EVANGELICAL LUTHEBAN Rorch. Spring Garden above Thirteenth street. Ror. J. A. Kunkelman. Pastor. Services at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject of morning discourse, the Confession at Augsburg, A. D. 1533.

at Augsburg, A. D. 1530. It NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY TERIAN Church, corner of Broad and Green streets. Preaching to morrow at 10% A. M., and 8 P. M., by the Pastor, Fey. Peter Stryker, D. D. Strangers are wel-come. Subject in the evening "The Mount of Transfigu-ration."

ration." WEST SPRUCE STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets, A memo-rial sermon upon the Life and Character of the Rev. George Junkin, D. D., LL. D., will be delivered in this church on Sabbath morning, June 28th at 10% o'clock, by the Rev. J. H. Mason Knox. The public are invited to at-terred.

It* The Cornerstone of the Bethesde Piesbyterian Church, located at the southeast corner of Frankford road and Vioma street, will be laid (Providence permit ting) on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON next, July 1st, at 3% o'clock. The tollowing clergymen are expected to be ting) on WEDNESDAY AFTERNUON next, July 1st, a S% o'clock. The iollowing clergymen are expected to b prosent and take part in the ceremonies. Rev. Alber Barnes, Rev. Drs. Allen, March Humphreys, Stryker Shepbord, Wiswell and McLeed, and George H. Stuart Esc. The locality may be reached by the Union lim. (Richmond branch) of cars, setting out at Norris stree and Frankford road, within one square of the Church at front and Norris stroets, within two squares of the Church. 1927 sw 2te

The Gospel for the People. PHILADELPHIA TRACT AND MISSION SOCIETY.

Organized Sept. 1837. Office 1834 Chostnut street. THE 210rn UNION MEETING will be held in the CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN OHURCH, corner of EIGHTH and UHERRY, on SABBATH EVENING, 38th

Inst., at 8 o'clock. Rev. ALEXANDER REED, D. D., will preside. Addresses are expected from the Pastor of the Church, Judge William Strong, Joseph H. Schreiner and others. JOBEPH H. SCHREINER, General Agent.

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SPECIAL, NOTICES.

ser The Pemberton and Hightstown

RAILROAD COMPANY.

The Coupons of the FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of this Company due July 1st, 1868, will be paid on and after that date at the office of

BOWEN & FOX,

13 Merchants' Exchange.

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A. M. WALKINSHAW, { Secretaries. je23tfrp Jours L. HILL, PRESBYTERIAN REUNION MEETING. - A Public Neeting in favor of the organic reunion of the to obranches of the Freshyterian Clurch, Known as the Old and New School, on the basis approved and sent down to the Presbyterias by the two General Assemblies, will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church. corner of Eighth and Cherry streets, on MONDAY EVENING bert, the 25th inst, at 8 o'clock precisely. The following gentlemen have agreed to address the meeting: Roy. Henry B. Smith, D. D., of the Union Theo-logical Seminary, New York; New, Yolkey Cover, of the Cover of the State In. 40 and the York Alaxander Heed and R. H. Al-len; Hon. Judge Allison, and Ex.Governor Pollock, of the city. ity, the undersigned, elders and members of 47 differences resbyterian churches, having been appointed

churches, having been appoint this call, do cordially invite the

this city. We, the undersigned, ent Presbyterian chur committes to issue this generally to attend; Joreph Allison, James Pollock, William E. Tenbrook, F. W. Hastings, Benjawin Kondall, Uharies Macalester, George C. Boyd, J. D. Reinboch, Edward Miller, Edward Miller, B. B. Comegys, Samuel T. Bodine, George C. Lancaster, B. B. Comegys, J. Ross Snowden, Robert Glendinning, William G. Crowell, John Harris, M. D., George W. Simons, John C. Arrison, A. & Shumway, William G. Crowell, John Harris, M. D., George W. Simons, James Bateman, E. O. Thompson, Thomas Woods, Benedict D. Stewart, H. H. Sbillingford, Wilfred H. Harned, Henry J. Williams, Jamen A. Moore, Speakman Muser, Alexander Whildin, H. N.Thisell, Gurle, Harris, John C. Farr, Barton H. Jenks, James B. Earle, Daniel L. Collin, Charles M. Lukons, Wm. W. Caldwell, Georze Urwier, Benjamin Thackoray, Henry Keim, M. D., James Andrews, Joseph H. Fonton, John Wanamaker, J. C. Chance, Henry Harper, enry Harper, exander J. Andrews, illiam Montelius, A. M. Thompson, William J. McEiroy, George Young, George C. Napheys, John B. Stevenson. John B. Stevenson, Gilbert Combs. Abner Lincoln, E. S. Warne, Jabert Parvin, Joseph Aitken, Ithoms M. Freeland, Hessell Adamson, L. M. Service, M. D., John M. Dornan, John M. Dornan, John A. Linn, M. L. Burr, John A. Cowan, T. Charlton Henry. je27 2t*

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OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM PANY. PHILADELYHIA, May 13th, 1868. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDEES. In pursuance of reso-ntions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Blated Weeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-iolders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under inch roles as may be prescribed therefor, for Twenty dive Per Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their especific interest as they stand registered on the books the Company, May 20th 1868. Helders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares han a multiple of four Shares will be received on and dior May 20th, 1868, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 30th day of July, 1868. The instalments on account of the new Shares shall e paid in cash, as follows: 1 is Twenty dive Fer Cent. on or before the 18th day of Secomber, 1863. 2 d. Twenty, five Fer Cent. on or before the 18th day of func, 1863.

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THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer. my14-tjy808rp

COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, MAY 37, 1683, NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870;-The Company offer to exchange any of these bonds of 81,000 each at any time befores the lat day of October next, at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing 1 per cent, interest, clear of United States and State taxes, having 35 years to run. The bonds not surrondered on or before the lst of Octo-per next; will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my34 cotl 3. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

their tenor. my29 t octi S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. NINETY SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF AME-RICAN INDEPENDENCE. THE STATE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI OF PENNSYLVANIA. The annual meeting of this Society will be held at Au-gustin's, No. 1105 Walnut street, Philadelphia, on SATUR-DAY, July 4th, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Members of other Btate Societies who may be in the city on that day are respectfully invited to dine with this So-clety at the above place, at 6 o'clock, P. M. Jest fet

18:7 6t* GEO. W. HARRIS, Secretary. GEO. W. HARRIS, Secretary. Temperance. A public installation of the officers will be held on THURBDAY EVENING. July 3d, at 8 o'clock, at the Division Room, 505 Chestnut street. Sev-oral speakers will address the meeting. The public are respectfully invited. By order. THOS

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The maiden jabbed the knife into the colore coachman's brain; And stabbed her Uncle William and her Aunt

With the consecrated lasso, thrown with admira-

Matilda Jane. The Thug, he steeped his hatchet in the chamber maiden's gore,

And with a skewer pinned the cook against the cellar door.

The maiden chopped her grandpa up in little, tiny bits.

And scared her grandma so, she died in epileptic fits.

The dry-nurse with the clothes-line was serenely strangled, while

They tossed the little baby to the sacred crocodile.

And when the job was over, said the maiden to the Thug:

"You'd better have a hole within the cemetery dag;

And let the undertaker take extraordinary pains To decently inter this lot of mangled-up re-

mains."

The usual amount of tears were at the funeral

shed. And then they to the temple went in order to be

wed. The priests that day had missionary for the

sacrifice: They cooked him with the cracklin on-with

gravy, brown and nice.

The Chief Priest asked the maiden, when the ser vice he began,

If her paps had said she might annex this here voung man.

"Oh! no," said she, "my loving wish he foolishly withstood.

So him and all the family we butchered in cold blood."

"You shock me !" said the pious priest, "your conduct makes me sad.

You never learned in Sunday-school to be so aw ful bad.

I've told you often, when you killed a person anywhere,

To hand him over to that old nine-headed idol there."

'The great Vishnu is suffering for victime

every day, And here you go, and cut them up, and throw

them all away! Extravagance is sinful; I must really put it down-I've half a mind to pull the string and make the

idol frown."

'I shall punish you with rigor; so I order that you two.

Instead of getting married shall severest penance 'do."

Then on a piece of paper did he scribble once or

twice. And gave it to them as they left with tear drops

in their eyes. The Thug read the instructions and burst into

scalding tears, And said "This paper realizes my unpleasant

fears: Upon my word, my sweetest one, it really chills

my blood,

I've got to suffocate you in the Ganges holy mud." And so he calmly led her down unto the river's

bank. And like a stone into the cold, religious slime

she sank.

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And there she stuck the livelong day, and all the following night.

the targets 18 600 leet, and there is space suffi-cient for 3,000 persons to shoot at one time. The following is the programme for the Third American National Shooting Festival, to be held from June 27th to July 6th, 1868 : Cleveland for several abys pass, or poisoning are brother, William Farquett, was on Tuesday found guilty of murder in the first degree. Parquett had been a soldier, and had insured his life in favor of Mrs. Victor, for \$2,800. Early in. 1867 he went to Cleveland, from Euclid, Ohio, where

Value of honorary prizes and premiums, \$30,000. Commencement of Prize Shooting, Monday,

June 29th, at 3 o'clock P. M. To be concluded on Saturday, July 4th, at 5 o'clock P. M.

he went to Cleveland, from Euclid, Ohio, where he has been working, and stopped with his sister. Soon 'after he was taken sick, and died February 4, 1867. Suspicion having been excited as to the cause of his death, the remains were exhumed about a year after his burial, and arsenic found in his stomach. It is well known that this pol-

o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 27th—Official reception of the different delegations at the Germanid Assembly rooms, at 4 o'clock P. M., by the Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor of the city, and presentation of the flag of the Shuetzen Bund. Sunday, Line 28th—Streamboot examples of the Sunday, June 28th-Steamboat excursion of the guests and the New York Sharpshooters on the North and East rivers, music and refreshments on

taken into the service of respectable families, but, though possessing considerable talent, be-came very extravagant and finally victors. The evidence of her guilt seemed conclusive, and was so considered by the jury. The *Leader* thus de-scribes the closing scene of the trial : At about 5 o'clock the doors of the court-room were opened and the Inder took bie seart I was not hoard. Monday, June 29th-Grand procession and parade, formation of the different Divisions on Tompkin's Square, and from Ninth to Second streets at seven A. M. Review on Union Square before the Mayor, Common Coun-cil, the State and National Authorities. Em-barkation on Steamers and Barges, foot of Eighth street, East River, for Jones Wood. Opening banquet in the *Fest Halle*, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and an address of the President of the Bund, Mr. P. F. Steffen. Commencement of Prize Shooting at 3 o'clock, P. M. Military Evolutions of the Turner Cadets, performance by Harry Leslie, the hero of Niagara. Concert in the *Fest Halle*. Music on the two platforms. Display of Fire-works. rade, formation of the different Divisions on At about 5 o'clock the doors of the contribution were opened and the Judge took his seat. It was not long before the room was densely crowded again. Every one was in almost painful anxiety to hear the verdict. There seemed to be exceedingly the verdict. the verdict. There seemed to be exceedingly little desire for conversation, and an almost death-like silence prevalled. All eyes were turned upon Mrs. Victor. She sat alone at the table where she and the counsel of both sides were accustomed

to sit. Both elbows were upon the table, and her face was covered with both hands. For ten minutes the anxlety of the walting company was Music on the two philorins. Display of the works. *Tuesday, June* 80th—Commencement of Shoot-ing at 8 o'clock A. M. Banquet at noon. In the afternoon wrestling, fencing, foot-racing; for which prizes will be awarded. General Amuso-ments. Ascension of Balloons, Music, Harry Leslie, etc. At 8 o'clock P. M. Grand Vocal and Lastrumental Concert, in which all the Singing oppressive. What an age that interval must have seemed to the prisoner! Suddenly she raised her head and began to speak in a delivious manner, somewhat as follows: "She will come forward be-fore they bring in the verdict—she will tell the truth—she must—she knows that I am innocent -oh, Libby, do,for God's sake-she will-I know ehe will-do come in-she knows they're out-she will come-she will tell the truth-she must tell the truth." Instrumental Concert, in which all the Singing Societies will participate. (Admission, 50 cents

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tell the truth." Sheriff Nicola stepped to her side and gave her some water, but she continued to mean and mut-ter in an indistinct voice. She leaned against Mr. Nicola and pressed her head with her hands, trembling in a violent manner. Some spirit was put to her mouth, and after partaking of a little she leaned her. head forward on the table and burled it in her arms. At the same moment a man in the crowd fainted and was carried into mination. Thursday, July 2d—Banquet at noon. Exhibi-tions and Amusements as before. Music on the great platform. In the evening grand invitation Ball in the Fest Halle. [Tickets for one gentle-man and lady, \$100; ladies' tickets, 50 cents. Ladles to be introduced by gentlemen.] Friday, July 3d—Banquet, etc., as before. Con-cert in the Fest Halle. Performance on the tight rope by a lady. Ascension of balloons. Fire-works. man in the crowd fainted and was carried into

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man in the crowd fainted and was carried into the hall. At 4.45, the Sheriff, standing at his desk, an-nounced, "May it please your Honor, the jury have agreed upon a verdict." The Judge responded, "Let them come in." Mesers. Castle and Coffinberry, of the defence, came in about that time and took seats by the side of Mrs. Victor. For ten minutes the sus-pense was dreadful. Mrs. Victor remained mo-tionless, seemingly unconscious. At 5.25 o'clock the jury entered, headed by Sheriff Nicola, and took their seats. They had been in session just five hours. When all were in their places, the Judge said: "Let the jury be called." The Clork then called the jury roll, and as each man an-swered to his name the Sheriff called the number. Judge Foote then inquired, "Have the jury agreed upon a verdict?" "We have, your Honor," answered the fore-man. works. Saturday, July 4th-Grand celebration of the Day of Independence. Banquet at noon. Amusements and tight-rope performance by a lady, as on the day before. Concert and dancing. At night great display of fireworks and illumina-tion of the park and river by arrangements of the city authorities. Summernight's festival. Sunday, July 5th-General meeting of the mem-bers of the American Schützenbund at the Fest Halle. Sacred Concerts in the afternoon and eve-ning.

ning. Monday, July 6th-At 10 o'clock A. M., official Monday, July 6th-At 10 'Clock A. M., official

Monday, July 6th—At 10 O'clock A. L., and At distribution of prizes at the "Prize Temple." At 12 o'clock, banquet. At 2 o'clock P. M., con-tinuation of distribution of prizes. Performance of Mr. Leslie. Concert in the Fest Halle. Con-ter the festival. H. W.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE TAEATRES .- At the Walnut this evening

THE TAEATRES.—At the Wainut this evening Mr. Jos. Jefferson will appear for the last time this season. The plays are *Ticket of Leave Man*; and *The Spitfire*. At the Arch on Monday night a new play At the Arch of John State and the another the arch of the second in

entitled The Sons of Liberty will be produced in splendid style with a great cast. The scenic

At the American this evening a miscellaneous bill will be given.

-A. French journal reports that on the 1st of January, 1868, Europe had 102,061 miles of rail-way, and that the total for all the five parts of the world is 162,500 miles. This immense iron gir-dle has taken fifty years to form and is sufficient to go twice round the equator.

-Boston will have no artists' exhibition of paintings this season.

clusion of the festival.

effects are said to be very fine.