OIT BU ontinued from the First pane. Massion they shall deliver to the judges and there to hors of election of the division; and of this who faction fifteen provides thus. "The enly who faction that such person has a residence in elecdespatch division for ten days next preceding such of paying ion; shall be the fact that his name is found sengers are not be fore provided; and the recepfrom as hereinbefore provided; and the recep-in of the vote of any person not so proved all constitute a misdemeanor in the election offiweeks formal constitute a misdemeanor in the election offi-hatiry a pethysis receiving it, and on conviction thereof the toy on the arrow is not exceeding 5500, and imprisonment not mest protest inceeding one year, at the discretion of the offic fraud. Scourt." iteraph converting one year, at the discretion of the oging from flow it is possible after 6 o'clock P. M. of the oging from flow day before the election day that four lists New Burnford the voters of the division, especially in heavy and the arrow is a be made out in time for the assessweeks

urd 742 per ors of New Burphot hie voters of the driving spectrum in the assess-three 742 perdestricts, can be made out in time for the assess-three of the second state appears on the list, as registered by a same model the act before 12 M., of the night of the tenth day on has been before the election; even supposing them bound files was the to be in attendance at some particular spot for uldings for the acteriance which they are to the certainly nice was out to be in altendance at some particular spot for the purpose, which they are Lot, it is certainly not easy to comprehend; and without all this be done the elector would be deprived of his right to vote. Notwithstanding his name might be on the list, still the act re-guires assessment in all such cases to complete regulared to prove the prooried dwal inndries lices, 5; EC vSeventh Inree days to revise to list, in nearing applicants for registration—thenecessary applications by the voter to be assessed, which if made at all cannot be carlier than in the night time of the last of the ton days after the lists shall have been made out, Tenth..... a Eleventh. Twelfth ton days after the lasts shall have been inder our the subjection to the assessment of a tax to com-plete the process, whether the voter may have proviously thereto been assessed, or even paid his taxes or not, and the knowledge that after all this voters will at the polls be subject to be RRAL ESTA tioneer, sold A ground re house and A provide any an time voters and all that has been required and A ground real proved may hereto be proved again—for the fact A ground real proved may hereto be proved again—for the fact by 42 feet... (its absence which is evidence and that against A brown real the ditzen—are such a succession of embarrass-a house and international provide the equivalent in many a house and the ditzen are such a succession of embarrass-to fact the ditzen are such a succession of the elector altochallenged, and all that has been required and by 42 feet. "cases to a denial of the right of the elector alto gether, anjoyerthrow of the guaranty of the Con-stitution, that "elections shall be free." I fully valnable Road, bel second W subscribe to what was said by the Court in the case of Com. vs. Maxwell, 3, Casey, 444: "a law Bover. Also, at privation intended to take away or unneccessarily postpone for ern four-stor or embarrass the right of election would be set of Arch street aside as unwarrentable." This principle is A deep..... affected by any unnecessary embarrassments of A LARCENY of the rights of the elector. Nor is the evil distin-A LARCENT OF the rights of the clettor. Nor is the coll distin-and guishable between the consequences of an act and Collen barrass unnecessarily without intending it. In the Fifth Dis my judgment, this view, if there was nothing else sion a set to complain of, ought to set aside this act. pposed he in But there are more obvious and class while grained the int there are more obvious and clear viola-gertained thations of the constitutional rights of electors in table of M the provision of the section quoted, and as to o streets, these a majority of us fully concur and mainly

before, rest the decision the before rest the decision. To answe. The constitution requires previous residence conners of Bouriet. The act requires ton days, residence in , 148 North Fiber to be admitted to registration and proof the Assistant to be made of this at least ten days before. If the Assistant % he made of this at least ion days before elec-this morning, to on day. This is a plain requirement of proof She took with he twenty instead of ten days, as required by the The coupons wonstitution. The words of this provision are these and hand peculiar—they are: "The person so claiming to the pecketbeleniticd to vote shall produce at least one construct in qualified voter of the said division, as a witness intracted. "of the residence of said claimant in said division to her pecketbelenitied of at least ten days, next-ing LARGENY Of the witness is to prove a fact which has trans-for a proceeding the general election next onsultar." of ged 14 years, the witness is to prove a fact which has trans-BC ngaged in putpired at the time to subscribe to the oath, namely, the crockery craft residence of ten days. He is not to swear to the fact of the subscribe to the oath namely, the subscript of the subscribe to the oath namely, the subscript of the subscribe to the oath namely, the subscript of t

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bolding the act unconstitutional, and, of course, void. We cannot declars it partially void because of the special provisions applicable to the city of Philadelphia. Were we so to hold, and it were possible to sustain the balance of possible to sustain the balance of the act, it would leave in force the repealing clause which repeals all laws inconsistent with the act, and thus Philadelphia would be without election laws, and her citizens disfranchised. This we cannot do. It must exist as an entirety or not at all. Indeed, inde-pendently of this consideration, the same objection exists to the proof necessary to be made in order to registration in other portions of the State, where the names are omitted from the primary lists of the assessors, and application h primary lists of the assessors, and applications made to be registered, that exists in the 14th sec-tion, applicable to Philadelphia, to which we have referred at length. This clearly appears in the second and third provisos to the third sec-

tion of the act. 1 admit that unwise, and even unfair legisla-tion, if such a thing could be imputed to any act of the Legislature, is not necessarily void, yet peculiarities in legislation may be a reason for careful investigation. In examining the act in question I could not but remark that although it abounds in penalties, especially in that portion applicable to the city against violations of its provisions by voters, witnesses and election officers, yet there are none denounced against Boards of Canvassers for wrongfully refusing to register a voter who may have met overy regulai-tion in order to entitle him to be registered. His secarity the act assumes to be in the oath of the

tion in order to entitle him to be registered. His security the act assumes to be in the oath of the individuals composing the Board. This ought to be sufficient. But the attempted change of the election laws has its strongest if not only reason in the assumption, in some in-stances no doubt just, that official oaths have. been insufficient, under existing laws, to guard control to heating and frauda in cleations. What been insufficient, under existing laws, to guard against cheating and frauds in elections. What reason there is to expect that they would be better observed under the new law is not appa-rent. No higher qualification for the office of Canvasser is required than for a judge or in-spector of an election board. The same results may therefore be as reasonably anticipated in the one case as in the other. The securing of fairness is not imposed in the provisions on the aublect most certainly.

fairness is not imposed in the provisions on the subject, most certainly. But I will not follow this train of thought far-ther. I agree that it is always a grave matter to set aside an act of the Legislature, and I doubt if there is any instance yet having been done where the people have asked by petition for legislation. the people have asked by petition for legislation. They are careful of their constitutional rights. In the case in hand, which is an act of the greatest public consequence, the Daily Legislative Record, an official publication of the legislative proceed-ings, gives no account of petitions of the people "for the great change of law attempted, or so far as the city is concerned. that the so far as the city is concerned, that the act was the work of any committee; bu but it does show that the provisions to it were vir-tually the work of a single member, and presented to the House in manuscript, and without having been printed passed, the House without debate. In this shape it went to the Senate, where it was, almost immediately agreed to without the allow-ance of debate or printing. This may well ac-count for the incongruous and unconstitutional features of the act. These facts, however, have features of the text. These states, however, here the had no weight whatever in producing the result at which we have arrived. They might well stimulate the activity of the sorutiny exercised in e_x mining the provisions of the act, but they had

no other effect. have not specially noticed the citation of I have not specially noticed the citation of authorities by the counsel for respondents to prove that registration lawshave been held con-stitutional by the Courts of other States. This might be owing to the peculiarities of the consti-tational provisions of those States; but another reason exists for not noticing them. We do not mean at this moment to decide that no constitu-tional registration law, can be enacted. For my-sciff I think there might be, and possibly in suchform as to protect, the rights of all legal voters.form as to protect the right of all legit votors, aid secure the people, to some extent at least, against the possibility of fraud at the ballot box. against the possibility of itad at the ballot box, By this however as it may be, we are not ready to seen to the act in question as of this character or within the power of the Legislature to pass. This conclusion leaves all the election laws in force which were intended to be superceded by this act. These provisions are well understood. They have been in operation many years, with but compari-tively fow complaints, not resulting from the laws tively few complaints, not resulting from the laws thomselves so much as from the want of vigilance in administering them. This the penalties of, the Jaw showed remedy. Elections under these laws will therefore impose no hardship or do any wrong to the people if conducted as the law requires, and it is in this spirit we ought to expect them to be conducted. For these and other reasons, which might be given, a majority of us think that the injunction prayed for in each of the bills be granicad on the complainants, each entering bell in the sum of \$1,000, to be approved by the court or a judge thereof. Judges Read and Agnew read dissenting Judges

To Cape May will be a very pleasant trip. The s railroad trains ron directly to the new Excursion House, where Hassler's band will farnish music. House, where Hassler's band will farnlah music. Tickets for the excursion have been fixed at two dollars. The splendid ateamer, "Lady Of the Lake," will leave Pier 19, above Vine street, at 9.15 Å. M., and return from Cape May on Mon-day. Fare for the trip, \$2 50, including carriage hire.

The steamers S. M. Felton and Ariel will make additional trips between the city and Wilming-

ton. The up-river boats and the little steamers on the Schuylkill will also have their fall share of excursionists. FIREWORKS.

The dealers in fireworks are doing a thriving business. No arrangements have been made for a public demonstration, but in all parts of the city there will be displays made by citizens.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- About two weeks ago four men entered Burkhardt's tavern, No. 707 North Front street, and each had a glass of beer. They then called for more, but Burkhardt refused to give them any until the first Burkhardt retuised to give them any initi the first lot had been paid tor. They then beat Mr. B. so badly that he has been confined to his room since. This money-drawer was robbed of about \$10. Mrs. Burkhardt procured a warrant for the ar-Mrs. Burkbardt procured a warrant for the ar-rest of the assallants, but none of them were cap-tured. Last evening about six o'clock 'an irishwoman entered the house and wanted liquor. As she was drunk, Mrs. Burkhardt reinzed to sell her anything. The woman then behaved in an outrageous manner, and was ejected from the place by Mrs. Burk-hardt. In a few minutes afterwards several young men, some of whom had been engaged in the former assault, made their appearance. They attacked the barkeerper and Mrs. Burkhadt. The latter was struck upon the head with a blunt attacked the barkeerper and Mra Burkhaldt. The latter was struck upon the head with a blunt instrument. Her husband, who was just about able to move about the house, was also beaten. Mrs Burkhardt went to the door and called for the yoltes. A pistol was then fired at her. The ball entered her back, and passing around her rike, lodged under the right breast, where it still remains. She went to the hospital and had her wounds dressed. The assailants again robbed the money-drawer and then left. None of them were arrested.

LAUNCH OF A STEAM YAOHT .- At the ship-yard LAUNCH OF A ETEAM YAOHT.—At the ship-yard. of Mr. A. L. Archambault, Kensington, there was launched yesterday one of the most elegant and superb specimens of ship-ballding that ever eame from the famous yards of this city. The vessel in question was a magnificent steam yacht, built upon the most approved pattern, with ma-chinery of the finest workmanship. The yacht is 45 feet long, with 10 feet beam; and 5 feet depth of hold. It was built for General R. Colby Craw-ford. of Tennessee and by him it has been of hold. It was built for General R. Colly Orak ford, of Tennessee, and by him it has been named, in honor of his native State, "The Ten-nessee." The yachtlis designed purely for pur-poses of pleasure, and everything about it is of the best character. The woodwork, the ornamentation, the snug contrivances for comfort, the cabin arrangements, and the "firings" generally being of the most elegant and costly description. It is confidently assorted that upon her completion the yacht will be very much su-perior to any similar vessel afloat. The total cost, when completed, will be about \$10,000.

A FAITHFUL OFFICER.-James Henry Bulkley, A FATTHFUL OFFICER.—James Henry Bulley, High Constable and Police Clerk, who has proved to be one of the most faithful officers of the police court, celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of his appointment; yesterday. He was appointed by John Swift; who was them Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, as Captain of the Northwest Division of the City watch, whose bard courtiers were in Filbert. the Northwest Division of the City watch, whose head-quarters were in Filbert street, above Schuylkill Eighth. He remained in this position until the first of January, 1842, when Mayor Scott newly organized the Ditictive department, appointing him Second, Lieutenant of flat de-partment. On. the retirement of Lieutenant James Young, Mr. Bulkley was appointed Lieu-tenant of the same department, in which office he continued until the act of consolidation. He has remained under the various Mayors up to the has remained under the various Mayors up to the present term.

A WILD MAN.-Last evening, an Irishman, with-A will max.—Last evening, an infantation of out any clothing except a shirt, made his appear-ance on North Broad street. He was very wild in his actions. He was running very swiftly and flourished a knife with one hand and in the other ilcurlehed a knike with one hand and in the other hand he had a large paying stone. He was chased by some of the Twelfth District Police and was finally overtaken. He made a desperate resist-ance and it was with the greatest difficulty that two of the officers held him while a third wrested the knife from him. The man was locked up. He says that his name is Thomas Welsh, and that he came from Wilmington.

EIGHT HOURS AT THE SEA SHORE .- Upon the coming Fourth the Cape May Railroad Company will ruz a special excursion train to Cape May and return, at less than one-half the usual fare-The new Excursion House, built by the Company, will be opened, and a grand hop will take place. Hassler's band will be in attendance.

CONFECTIONS .- Before leaving the 'city for the summer vacation supply yourselves with a quantity of Whitman's superior chocolate and other confections. His depot is at No. 1210 Market street

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AWAY TO THE MOUNTAINS .- Call at the Genera Ticket Office, 625 Chestnut street, and scan over the fifty different routes to Niagara, the lakes and mountains. Just the thing for this hot weather; excursion rates-tickets good for all summer.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read the Evening Bulletin, at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

THEATRES. Etc.

THE ARCH. The sensation diama The Sons of Laberty or the True Hearts of Old Ireland, will be performed at the Arch Street Theatre this eve-

THE AMERICAN.-Ab olio entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

GRAND ABNY OF THE REPUBLIC. At the last meeting of Post 6 of this patriolic Order, In Camden, the following named gentlemen were elected as officers: Post Commander, J. H. Stone; Schlor Vice Commander, Sost C. Nicholls; Junior Vice Commander, Samuel Williams; Post Adjutant, Alexander Nicholls; Post Quartermas-ter Bichord H. Las: Post Surgeon Jas A. Arm-Aufurnit, Albanius Androm, 200 Jac. A. Arm-strong, M. D.; Post Chaplain, D. H. Condit, Sor-geant-Major, B. H. Connelly; Quartermaster-Ser-geant, William F. Palmer; Officer Day, H. F. Chew; Officer Guard, Charles Cotting.

Chew, Officer Guard, Charles Cotting. Congressional.—The work of organizing the Union Lesgues throughout the First Congres-sional District. of New Jersey is going forward in an active and satisfactory manner. In addi-tion to the other important officers to elect in the coming campaign, a Congressman is to be chosen. Hon. William Moore, the present incumbent, will be the choice; it is said, almost by acclamation. He is an energetic, thoughtful and vigilant Rep-resentative, and his thorough business qualifica-tions eminently fit him for the position.

AMERICAN MECHANICS. This association of working men in Camden is the largest organized body in the city. It has been in existence about twenty five years. It is a benevolent society, and the sick, the unfortunate, the widow, and the and the sick, the unior timble, into which and the fatherless all share its bounties and good works. In order to aid in its works of benevolence this Order has arranged for a grand excursion to Atlantic City on the 18th of the present month.

ound necessary.

THE HEAT .- The weather was so excessively hot yeaterday that two men in Camden were nearly overcome by it, and medical aid was

The Sons of English Gentlemen.

An English newspaper says: What is to be done with gentlemen's sons, is a question of growing difficulty. The old "genteel professions" are getting overdone. Paterfamilias professions" are getting overdone. Falenaminas is beginning very naturally to inquire whether it will be prudent for him to spend a great sim on his son's education for a profession in which it is a bare chance if the youth will ever come to any good. Educate him to be a lawyer—he may never get a brief, or miserably hang on for years, picks: hig up now and then a few guineas. Make him a doctor,—what a struggle, to get, into practices. Rear him for the church—worse and worse. Fathers of even a lofty turn of mind seem now in-clined to look at these things commercially. They put the costs on one side, and the hazards on the put the costs on one side, and the instants on two other-and pause. We know a dinket who the sent his younger son into a counting-house, there to rise by his skill, and assidnity. And this is only one of many side facts. The attainment of wealth and social eminence through commercial pursuits and colonial enterprise is acquiring a birchitement promunence. The old motional are significant prominence. The old professions are falling relatively behind. There was a time when falling relatively behind. There was a time when a parish clergyman could keep pace with landed proprietoss of a moderate standard. He can now barely do so with the farmers, and possibly, in point of means, fails behind the village grocer. In all this, there is food for reflection. Parents are puzzled. They are paring their eyes in the direction of trade. Geldsmith's dell-cate satire, "If you wish a genteel profession, bird yourself seven years, to thirm, a cutler's wheel," is, after all, becoming a reasonable recom-menda tion.

SUMMER RESORTS. COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE MAY. THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, at Cape Island, I N. J., will be opened this season on the 25th of June.

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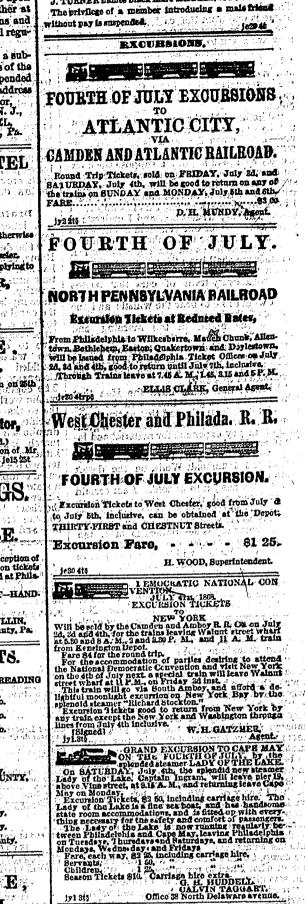
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honey amoin true. It was admitted on argument by one of the First.—This ricarned counsel for the respondents, and who obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the pro-obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the pro-obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the pro-obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the pro-obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the pro-obsort in take admitted an agency in preparing the take ry Topare competent to allow. The counsel say that coor, the canvassers shall receive other evidence than alm that required by the act. In fast at print, is not possible to prove the coasti-tat print, is not possible to prove the coasti-tat print, is a suggested, the name appearing on y about high calerter at the time of registration, dent of the district at the time of registration, dent of the day of registration; and if on that day, residence to the day of election as required, and residence to the day of election as required, and

officience it would be no evidence of continued residence to the day of election as required, and would be an idle ceremony merely. This view is impossible to be entertained, however, because the express provisions of the section will not ad-roof it, and bealdes no opinion of any court could insure uniformity in the boards of canvas-sers' on this point, even if the views suggested were possible to be adopted. Precisely the same difficulty extends to the cases adopted in the batte or of re-

Thersons coming to reside in the State or of ra-irried citizens. Each must anticipate the po-iod of constitutional qualification by ten days esidence more than is required by its provisions; sidence more than is required by its provisions; int is to say, they must prove the constitutional Present complete in order to be registered Prove the second state of the registered provide the that qualification ten days. One philand to days in the one case and six months philen days residence in the other is the re-comment of the act. The proof cannot be coment of the act. The proof cannot be coment of the act. The proof cannot be before the Board of Canvassers in any way in accordance with the act, and in this be requirement is clearly violative of the ution, which concedes the right to vote if od of residence be complete at the mo e offer to vote is made.

stard to persons entitled to vote on age, and the persons entitled to vote on age, and the persons entitled to vote of age, and the persons of the person of the person of the the person of the persons of the person of the the person of the persons of the person of the person of the persons of the persons of the persons of the person person of the persons of the pe be assessed there are no exceptions. This is in direct conflict with the Constitution. * In the case of naturalized citizens whose natu-

Talization papers shall be procured less that fen (Jays before election, they will necessarily be pre-tvented by the act from exercising these rights of

days before discuon, duey will necessarily be pre-tivented by the act from exercising these rights of extrons, because the exhib's of complete natu-lization papers to the canvassers ten days be light of the election is indispensable in order to registra-in return, a the second second second second second second new Excit ny qualified clitzen extreise the right of an y, will be i lector, unless his name be on the registration e. Hasle is ton days before the election, without subject-ring the election officers to fine and imprisonment.
 TINENT Thus all such clitzens would be excluded.
 Avert h' What shall be the proof on which some of natu-tives the act of the discretion of the canvassers, and avert's be accepted or nejected at pleasure. It seems inevitable that in all cases where the on at by voter's qualification becomes complete, accord-

at b voter's qualification becomes complete, accord-ing to the Constitution, only right ten days be that fore any general election, he cannot be rejected to a fore inability to make the proof required by the consequently will be deprived of his right can be vote if the act be sustained as constitutional. or these reasons a majority of us concur in

opinions. OYER AND TERMINER-Judges Ludlow and Brewster.-In the case of Hester Yaughan, charged with the murder of ker babe, the jury rendered a verdict of guilly of murder in the first opinions.

degree. This morning the case of Albert Alexander, colored, charged with the murder of Phillis Proctor, on the 28th of October, 1867, came up. The prisoner had been living with the deceased The prisoner had been hving with the deceased for some time, and on the day in question came to her house and stabled her. In the neck and in the thigh. The wounds were so serious that she was removed to the Hospital and subsequently to the Almshouse, where her leg was amputated. She did not rally, and died in November. On

OITY BULLETIN.

The Fourth-How ill is to be Cele-brated.

No provision has been made by the city authe day will be anly observed in the city in va-rious ways.

Maj. Gen. Chas. M. Prevost, Commanding the First Division, P. <u>M.</u>, has issued the following order:

order: HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIFTERION SPRENSYLVANIA MILITA, PHILAPELPHIA, June 20th, 1868.—General Order Vo. 2—This Division will celebrate our National Anniver-my, the Fourth of July, by a parada. The line will be formed at 8 o'clock A. M., precisely, in Broad street, the right resting on Poplar street, facing vert.

West.) he command will be promptly on the ground, as the Division will move at 8.15, in order that the route, which will be short, may be passed over before the heat of the

day, C., point JAMES A. BRADY, Company A. Veteran Light Artillery, is hereby detailed to fire a National Salute at Bunrise. By order of CHARLES M. PREVOST, Major General Commanding.

a fine one. The line will be formed on Broad street, below Poplar. The route agreed uponla-up Broad to Columbia avenue, along Columbia avenue to Twelfth street, down Twelfth to Chestnut, down

Twenth street, down twenth to Chestatt, down Chestaut to Third, down Third to Walaut, up-Walaut to Sixth, and there dismiss. THE SOLDIERS OF 1812. The usual meeting of the Soldiers of 1812 will be held in the Supreme Court-room at ten o'clock

be field in the Supreme Contribution at the October in the morning. A NEWSBOYS' DINNER. Mr. George W. Childs, of the Public Ledger, will give a dinner to the newsboys, in the press-room at the Ledger Building. The DEMOCRATS. The meeting of the Democratic National Con-

vention in New York will take from the city a large number of the politicians of that stripe. Those who remain here, however, are to have a celebration at the ball at Ninth and Arch streets, at ten o'clock in the morning. The Declaration of Independence will be tead by E. H. Weil, Esq., and addresses will be delivered by Geo. M. Dallas

and Chas. Buckwalter, Esq. THE CITIZENS OF THE FIRST WARD Will celebrate the Fourth of July with firewith determine the routed of duty with the works and music, on the vacant space fronting on Ninth street, between Mauntain and Tasker. The funds necessary to defray the expenses were subscribed by citizens of the Ward.

subscribed by citizens of the Ward. ENCURSIONS. Many persons who will be glad of the opportu-nity to escape from the hot bricks and mortar, will take advantage of the inducements of the railroad companies and steamboat lines to take short excursions. The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company will solid prond the to take for 83 good to return

will sell round trip tickets for \$3, good to roturn on any of the trains on Sunday and Monday. The North Pennsylvania Railroad, which runs through a beautiful and romantic country, will

have excursion lickets at reduced rates. The West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad West Company also offer excursion tickets to West Chester, at a price much below the regular fare.

he came from Wilmington.

STEALING WOOL .--- For some time past the mer-STEALING WOOL.—For some time past the mer-chants along Front street have been annoyed by the loss of wool, which has been taken in small quantities from the bales on the sidewalks. The stealings, it is estimated, averaged \$10 and \$12 daily. Yesterday three boys, named Charles. Lowry, Richard Meade and Wm. Boan, were cought in the act of stealing the wool. They were encoded in playing around the bales and were engaged in playing around the bales, and pulled the wool out by the handful and put it in pulsed the wool out by the handra and put it in their pockets. They then went into an alley and emptied the plander into a bag held by an-other juvenile. The accused were committed by Recorder Givin.

LARCENY OF HARNESS .- John Keller was arrested at three o'clock this morning, at Front and Market streets, by Harbor Policemen Westcott and Morris, on suspicion of having stolen a fine set of harness, which was found in his possession. He was locked up for a hearing.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY .- A negro named George Thomas was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman Carpenter, upon the charge of having robbed a boatman of \$200, at a house in Hurst street, on Friday night last. He was com-mitted in default of \$1,500 bail for a further hearing.

TILL TAPPING. --- Thomas Taylor and John Thomas were committed by Alderman Bonsall, for robbing the money drawer of a lager beer saloon, on Morris street, near Fourth. Thomas Dunn was sent below by the same magistrate, for having stolen two dollars from the till of a cigar store, at Passyunk road and Federal street.

CHILD SMOTHEBED .- The Coroner was summoned this morning to the house of Jas. Devers, in Jamison's Court, Hamilton street, west of Twenty-third, to hold an inquest upon the body of a child which had been smothered to death during the night.

FAST DRIVING .- James Duffy was fined five dollars this morning by Alderman Maull for recklessly driving a light wagon along Forty-second street, above Haverford road, yesterday afternoon.

SLIGHT FIRE .- Last evening, about half-past ight o'clock, the roof of Zimmerman's cigar store, at Second and Federal streets, was damaged by fire. The flames were caused by a Roman andle.

FINED .- Two young men were fined yesterday by Alderman Heins, for swimming in a brick-pond along the line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad.

DROWNED INFANT FOUND .--- The body of an in fant was found in the Delaware at Willow street wharf this morning.

FELL DEAD.—Theo. Pleisch fell dead this morning at No. 229 North Front Street.

ATLANTIC CITY .- For the information of those who desire spending the Fourth of July out of the city, we will inform them that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad are now running two trains dally to the City by the Sca. One at 7.80 A. M., and one at 4.15 P. M. In addition to these trains the fast express (through in two hours) will commence running on Saturday, July 4th, leaving Vine street wharf at 2 o'clock, P. M. Also the Sunday train, which leaves every Sunday, morning at 7.80 A. M. It will be seen that this road offers excellent facilities for the pleasureseeking public.

CHANGE OF TIME.-The Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad announces in an advertisement (to be found in the appropriate column) ment (to be found in the appropriate column) that on and after this day the morning train will-leave Market Street Ferry (upper side) at nine o'clock, and the afternoon train at a quarter after three o'clock from the same place. Returning, will leave Cape Island at 6.30 A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M. The 9 A. M. down/train and the b.P. M.

up train run on express time, making the trip in three hours and twepty-five minutes.

OITY NOTICES.

The other evening one gantleman pointed out a dandified-looking individual to his friend as a sculp-tor. "What !" said his friend, "such a looking chap as that a sculptor! Surely you must be mistaken." "Ho may not be the kind of one you mean," said the infor-mant, but I know that he chiseled' a tailor out of a suit of clothes last week." The way to prevent any "fine art" practice of that kind is tosell low and for cash, as at Charles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing House, under the Continental.

BONNETS AND MILLINERY AT A GREAT SACRI BONNETS AND MILLINERY AT A GREAT SACRI-fice. - Meesrs. Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut street, have reduced their prices along the whole line, and are how making a featful slaughter of their thousand and one elegant novelties, in the way of French Bonnets, fancy trimmed hats and konnets, for ladies, and chil-dren, all kinds of Millinery goods for cutting, and their superb styles of new Sun Hats; among which their hip Van Winkle is becoming a universal favor-ite

EXAMINE our stock of Sundowns.

Largest in the city. Oakford's, Continental Hotel.

Largest in the City. Oktord's, Continental Hotel. Bowne's SHNNA FIGS, FOR CONSTITATION fifty conts. Depot Sixth and Vine. FINE WATCHES.—We desire to call the atten iton of watch-buyers to the very fine Watches made by the American Watch Company of Waltham, and known as the X-plate, 16 size. To the manufacture of these watches the Company have devoted all the science and skill in the art at their command, and confidently claim that for fineness and beauty, not less than for the greater excellencies of mechanical and scientific correctness of design and except at Waltham. For sale by all repectable dealers. No. 182. Broadway, N. Y. STRAW, HATS !—Straw Hats and White Felt Hate, for enumer wear, at Chas. Oakford & Sons,

Hats, for summer wear, at thas, Oakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel. L. GUTEKUNST'S Mödel Bath-house and best Halr-dyeing Saloon, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Corner of Fourth and Branch.

LOOK AT THE RUINS!

LOOK AT THE RUINS! Aye, look at the ruins of whiat were once magnifi-cent sets of teeth. to be seen everywhere in society. Look at them, and ask yourself if it is not marvelous that such destruction is permitted, when, by simply using Sozidont, any teeth, however fragile, may be preserved from decay or blemish as long as life lasts?

"Spalding's Glue," useful in every house.

JUDICIOUS mothers and nurses use for children a safe and pleasant medicine in BOWER'S INFANT COM-Marshine H Black IAT. SUEGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-

SNOWDEN & BROTHER, 28 South Eighth street.

FINE Custom-made Boots and Shoes for Gen-lemen. Bartlett, 33 South Sixth street, above Chestnnit_i

Musers' HATS, Children's Hats, Sundowns of overy variety, style, and finish. Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel.

Continental Hotel. DEASTRESS, BLINDWESS AND CATARRE. J. Issacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most re-liable sources in the city can be seen at his office. No. 500 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited, to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial syst inserted. No charge made for examination.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT CO., For Sale Reeping of Valuables, Securi-ties, etc., and Benting of Salos.

N. B. BROWNE, President, C. H. CLARK, Vice President, PATTERSON, Sec. and Treasurer, Jalethasta 1975

NEW CROP ARABIAN DATES.-100 MATTS, FINE quality, landing and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER & CO., 105 South Delaware avonue. 42 South Third Street.

THE NEAREST LOCATED TO THE Cursion tickets is contained to A., M., and 2 P. M. Ex-cusion tickets is contained to A., M., and 2 P. M. Ex-The Steamers S. M. FELTON and ARIEL will run as tollows on Baturday, July 4th, viz-Leave Philadelphia from Chesinut's rect wharf at 3 and 10 A. M., 2 and 4 P. M. Leave Willington from King streat wharf at 400 and II'A. M. 1 and 5 P. M. Excursion tickets is cents. Each way 10 cents Excursionists leaving at 8 and 10 A. M., will have soveral hours to repeat at either place, and these for Milmington can take a delightul stroll along tha romanito Brandywine. Excursion tickets good to return by either bost. is now open for the reception of transfent and permanent boarders. Apply to WML WHITEHOUSE, Proprietor. j. 27 s tu th 6t

LIGHT-HOUSE COTTAGE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

This well known House has been Removed, Remodels nd, very much Enlarged-with, commodious and con stable Records and very much knarged with commutation and term fortable Rooms. LOUATED BETWEEN U. S. HOTEL AND THE BEACH "he grounds surrounding free ficely enclosed and well shaded. Guests for the house will leave the cars at U. S. Hotel BY NO BAH. JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor. A SHILAND HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-A this favorite first class Boarding House, renovated and refurnished, is now open for the reception: of guests. JOHN C. HESS,

JOHN C. HESS. Proprietor fe97-1m8

FOUNTAIN HOUSE, AT CRYBTAL SPRINGS, Allentown, Pa, will be opened on the 23d of June. This new establishment is fitted out in magnificent style for the capecial accommodation of those from shroad, who seek a healthy and preasant summer retreat. Boom can be secured by letter, by addressing je22 2m5 BERNDT & ORADER; Proprietors.

Can be composition of the commodious, first-class boarding-house, (CHALFONTE." C This new, commodious, first-class boarding-house, will be ready for guests Bitth month, Twenty-fifth. It is beautifully situated on North Carolina Avenue, in full view of the ocean. ELISHA ROBERTS, Proprietor, Allactic City, New Jersey.

THE BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN HOUSE, will open for the reception of guests on June 17th. For terms, &c., address

PRIVE. PRIVE. INKS. PENS. FENCILS, PORTFOLIOS, &c. Call, before buying elsewhere, at CHALLEN'S, 133 Chestnut street. Stationery sent by express, samples of stamping by mell. Enclose three stamps to pay postage. jy2415 W. T. PEARSON, Proprietor, Broad Top, Huntingdon county, Pa.

HEATH HOUSE BUHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, N. J. Opens 15th June, with terms reduced. For particular route, etc., address. B. T. COZZENS, ap&th st temp. Proprietor.

CLEARAGE BOANDING AT MISS BILL'S ON Lafayette street, opposite Delaware House, Can je25 1m*

FINANULA.

10 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,

Merchants' Exchange 13

Seven per Cent. Mortgage Bonds

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL AND HALLROAD COMPANY, Guaranteed, Principal and Interest,

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By the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

These Bonds are a portion of \$3,000,000 on a road which vill cost about \$5,000,000, and being guaranteed by the ehigh Valley Railroad, ropresenting about \$15,000,000,

n every respect. A First Olass Investment.

C. & H. BORIE, S MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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BANKERS AND BROKERS,

iya sii NEAL ESTATE-THOMAS & SONS' SALE. Three story Brick, Dwelling, No. 2307, Naudain Effect, west of Twenty third and between Lombard and Bouth street, un Treeday, July 41, 4883, at 100 chief haven, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelpoint Ex-change, will the time-story brick measuage and lot of froud, situate on the north side of Naudain street, 69 foet west of Twenty third street, No. 2307, containing in front on Naudain street 17 feet, and 2307; containing fin 50 feet. The house contains five promes. 199 and 141 S. + ourth street. NEW TURKEY PRUNES LANDING AND FOR SALE