THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN---PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1868.

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above named (Messra. Rossetti and Swithdung) have united in the production of a pamphlet of criticism on the yearly exhibition of paintings by the Royal Academy. Mr. Ruskin did the same thing for some years. The present brochure is chicily remarkable for containing three flue som-

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nets by Dante G. Rossettl, a man of great power both as a painter and poet, but who is little known generally from the seclusion that keeps nearly all his works, in either capacity, from the public eye. His pictures are never exhibited and are never met with in the market, and a stranger fate has befallen his poems. Some years since a volume of his poems, with illus-trations by the author, was occasionally an-nounced as "nearly ready," etc., but the ad-vertisement finally disappeared, and nothing more was heard about it. The reason ascer-tained, on incomiry is a current story in literary

tained, on inquiry, is a current story in literary circles, though we almost hesitate to repeat it, however briefly. Mr. Rossetti was happily mar-

riod. During: a short absence from home his wife was the victim of an accident, so that he found her dead on his return. So deeply did he

icel that both poetry and art were inspired by her, and in fact belonged to her, that he resolved no other eye should see them, and both poems and plates were buried in her grave.—London Letter to the "Book Buyer."

MUSICAL.

the intense heat of the past fornight, which has induced people to neglect public performances

correctness than style.

well received.

eldom hear.

ALFREDO BARILI'S CONCERT .--- Notwithstanding

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWRLL.

It mounts athwart the windy hill. Through sallow slopes of upland bare, And Fancy climbs with footfall still Its narrowing curves that end in air.

By day, a warmer-hearted blue Stoops sofuly to that topmost swell Whence the mind dribks imagined view Of gracious climes where all is well.

By night, far yonder, I surmise An ampler world than clips my ken, Where the great stars of happier skics Commingle nobler fates of men.

I look and long, then haste me home, Still master of my secret rare; Once tried, the path would end in Rome, But now it leads me everywhere.

Forever to the new it guides, From former good, old evermuch; What Nature forder poets hides, 'Tis wiser to divine than clutch.

The bird I list hath never come Within the scope of mortal ear; My prying step would make him dumb, And the fair tree, his shelter, sere.

Behind the hill, behind the sky, Behind my inmost thought, he sings; No feet avai: to hear it nigh, The song itself must lend the wings.

Sing on, sweet bird, close-hid, and raise Those angel-stairways in my brain, That climb from our diminished days, To spacious sunshines far from pain

Sing when thou wilt, enchantment fleet, I leave thy covert haunt untrod, And envy Science not her feat To make a twice-told tale of God.

They said the fairies tript no more, And long ago that Pan was dead; "Twas but that fools prefered to bore Earth's rind inch-deep for truth instead.

Pan leans and pines all summer long. The fairles dance each full-mooned night, Would we but doff our lenses strong, And trust our wiser eyes' delight.

City of Elf-land, just without Our seeing, marvel ever new, Glimpsed in fair weather, a sweet doubt, Sketched-in, mirage-like, on the blue,

I build thee in yon sunset cloud, Whose edge allures to climb the height; I hear thy drowned bells, inly-loud, From still pools dusk with dreams of night.

Thy gates are shut to hardiest will, Thy countersign of long-lost speech,— Those fountained courts, those chambers still Fronting Time's far East, who shall reach?

I know not and will never pry, But trust our human heart for all; Wonders that from the seeker fly, Into an open sense may fall.

Hide in thine own soul, and surprise The password of the unwary elves; Seek it, thou canst not bribe their spice; Unsought, they whisper it themselves.

-A tlantic. ART ITEMS.

DESCRIPTION OF ROTHERMEL'S PICTURE.

DESCRIPTION OF ROTHERMEL'S PICTURE. — "Mr. Rothermel is painting a picture of the battle-field of Gettysburg, to be appropriately placed in the State Capitol. "The battles of the rebellion were singularly destitute of all the pomp and circumstance of glorions war, the causes at issue being too vital to permit time to be wasted on pipe-clay. Dingy blue and butternut brown furnish to the outer sense but paitry material for artistic portraiture, but each man in the vast opposing armies carried the colors under which he fought in the intelli-gent brow and danniess heart that bore him on to conflict. Braius instead of banners, and chato conflict. Brains instead of banners, and cha-racter instead of costume, are what the artist must paint who would depict the battle-fields of the great rebellion. "It is out of such material that Mr. Rothermel

"It is out of such material that Mr. Kolnermei has woven his picture, and he has selected a scene including the salient points of the conflict. In a battle-ground of more than twenty-five square miles in extent, and holly contested through three long July days, it was difficult to through three long only days, it was unleast to choose either time or place; but the moment so-lected—an incident of the third day's struggle— affords a happy presentment of the actuating impulse of the opposing armies. "The Southern troops have just made their "The Southern troops have just made their famous and final charge under Armstead and Garnett, and the instant of expression is selzed when they meet the Union forces hand to hand, and, while still fluched with the spirit of assault and expected victory, are driven back by the re-sistless impetus of the answering charge. "The scene embraces an extensive area, exhib-ing in the distance the rocky, wooded Round Top, with the bold, granite spur formerly styled in a lamentable paucity of names, Little Round Top, but re-christened by the fortunes of the battle. Weed's Hill, in memory of the general who fell in its defence. A creat or wave of the undula-ting ground comes down from the distance to the In its dictor if above from the distance to the front of the picture, and is marked in the fore-ground by the old stone fence which became the stern "Thus far and no farther." In the middle of the canvas is the group of trees near which General Hancock was wounded, and here he is placed, while General Meade is in the foreground at the extreme right. On the left is a well-chosen and admit by distinguished variety of the prominent types of the Southern troops. The centre of the picture is brightened by a number of flags, their presence being accounted for by the rapid ap-pronch of reinforcements in support of General Webb, while the smoke from the batteries sweeps backward through the ravines and hollows of the diversified landscape, as if tracing the course of the peaceful streamlets. "The picture thus intelligently arranged de-"The picture thus intelligently arranged de-parts from the old standard battle-piece, consist-ing of a general and his staff posing pictar-cequely for their portraits; but is a vigorous pre-sentation of an incident of real conflict, and as such has already triumphantly encountered the criticism and received both the admiration and warranty of many of the officers and men, who were present on that 'foughten field." "-Lippin-cott's Magazine. Art LITERATURE.—In the Fine Arts, a notice-able book in many respects is the handsome and portly volume, entitled "Etching and Etchers," by Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton. The author of "Letters from a Painter's Camp in the High-lands" needs no introduction to the art world. He is one of the comparatively small number of artists who have preved equally skillful with the pen and penell. In tact, he is better known by the use of the former, because books find their way where pictures cannot follow them so readily; and hundreds have read his spirited works. The only book previous to the present one, illustrated by Mr. Hamerton, was his first publication, "The Islands of Loch Awe," a pic-torial and poetical record of Scottish scenery, which, for want of a good publisher, was little heard of. His literary accomplishments have procured him a high place as a writer. He is the art critic of the Saturday Review, and the author of much of the matter on the same sub-ject that is seen in various influential periodi-cals. He, Wm. M. Rossetti, and F. T. Palgrave, to whom must recently be added Algernon Swin-burne, are the supreme authorities of the day in contemporary art criticism, and form a tri-burnal which guides the intelligent division of public opinion on this subject. In his present work on etching, Mr. Hamerton has had the good fortune to select an entirely novel theme, no book on it being extant in English. He has at heart the diffusion of taste; and has kept in view in its preparation the position of "readers who inhabit such regions as the banks of the Mississippi or the Cape of Good Hope." With an eya to their necessilies, he has accom-panied his treatise with a valuable series of orig-inal plates by aucient and modern masters—not copies, but impressions from the actual work of their hands, from the older worthies, Rem-branid, Paul Potter, Jacques Callot, and Wa-terloo, to Seymour Haden, Cope, Redgrave, etc., of our own day. Etching is, even by com-paratively culitvated people, often taken for an imperf cott's Magazine. ART LITERATURE .--- In the Fine Arts, a notice

 ing any other fit residence. It is my wish to put you to as little personal inconvenience as possi-ble. Under the above supposition, I have no ob-jection to your occupying a part of the house. Next Monday, by which time you can make the necessary arrangements, I, with others, will take possecssion of a part of the house. So long as we may remain joint tenants, groat care shall be taken not to inconvenience your family. Very respectfully, yours, &c., A. Ames, Provisional Governor. HUMPHREYS REFUSHS TO BE ANNOVED. JACHSON, Miss., July 9, 1863.—Gen. A. Ames: Birs, Your letter of the 9th was received this borning. It will be disagreeable to myself and spirit consists in the seizure of essential shar-acteristic forms, and the elimination of all merely superfluons and complimentary detail. "The Hand-Book of Pictorial Art," by St. John Tyr-whit, a new issue of the Clarendon Press Edu. cational Series, is a book that will be welcome in the United States. It may be, in some mea-sure, called a practical extension and carrying out of the teaching of Mr. Ruskin, as appined either to the teaching of Mr. Ruskin, as appined either out of the teaching of Mr. Ruskin, as applied either to the technical education of those who would follow Art as a pursuit, or to the much larger class who only aim at the acquirements of suffi-cient knowledge to enable them intelligently to enjoy its products. Before leaving the Fine Arts it may be mentioned that two of the writers above named (Messra. Rossetti and Swinburne)

birth Tother letter of the Sin was received that horning. It will be disagreeable to myself and family to share the apartments of the Governor's mansion with other permanent tenants. I hope my letter of the 8th will be satisfactory, and reeve us from any such annoyance. Very respectfully, BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS.

BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS. THE END OF THE PARLEY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISS-ISSIPPI, JACKSON, MISS., July 10, 1868:—Lon. B. G. Humphreys:—Sin: Yours of the 8th and 9th were received this morning. You entirely ignore the Reconstruction acts of Congress and the action taken by those em-powered to act under them. I recognize no other outbourt. Under such circumstances your statepowered to act under them. I recognize he other authority. Under such circumstances your state-ment, by which you would show youself the law-ful Governor of this State, has little weight. The feeling entertained net only by me, but by others, not to cause you any personal incon-venience, has, through your own action, ceased to exist.

to exist. The controversy about the "mansion" can only terminate as indicated in my letter of yesterday. Very respectfully, A. AMES, Brevet Major-General U. S. A.,

Brevet Major-General U. S. A., Provisional Governor. THE ORDER TO VACATE. HEADQUARTERS POST OF JACKSON, JACKSON, Miss., July 13, 1868.—Hon. B. G. Humphreys, Jackson, Miss.: Sin-General Ames, the Pro-visional Governor of this State, has called upon me, as the officer in command of this post, to gain possession of one-half of the mansion now occupied by you.

occupied by you. I send Lieutenant Bache, with a guard of men, to see that Governor Ames's request is car-ried out. Lieutenant Bache will hand you this

of every description, and to seek the coolest of places, Master Alfredo Barill, with the assistance of his father and uncle, together with Miss Natale, from New York, and several pupils of Signor Antonio Barill, from this city, succeeded on Thursday evening last, at Town Hall, Ger-mantown, in attraction conventive and lance I do not desire to use force if I can help it, but he will be instructed to do so if team here's, but wish to avoid all unpleasantness to yourself and family, but if you deare, for political purposes, to have a military "pantomime," I have also in-structed Lieutenant Bache to carry it out with all the approximation of mailing without action in the structed lieutenant backet to the structure in the structure of mailing without action in the structure of the structure in the structure in the structure of the structure of the structure in the structure in the structure of the structure is the structure in the structure is a structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the structure i on Thursday evening last, at Town Hall, Ger-mantown, in attracting an appreciative andience to a concert of an interesting character. Master Alfredo, of whom we have previously epoken, played three fantasies: Thaiberg's Moses in Equpt; Lybach's Sonnambula, and Prudent's Rigoletto. This boy is but fourteen years of age, yet he has execution worthy of the practice of many years. He possesses a clearness of touch and correctness of expression which not only ex-hibit excellent training but genuine talent. With close application and thorough instruction Master Barill can win for himself a name among planists. When the performance, by Master Barill, of such compositions as those of Thalberg, is to be criticized, we must remember the exall the appearances of a reality, without actual in-

dignity. 1 am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Captain and Lieut.-Col., U. S. A., Commanding Post.

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PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, JULY 20th .-Beef cattle were in fair demand this week, at an advance; about 1,100 head arrived and treme youth of the executant and speak more of sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, at $10@10\frac{1}{5}c$. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; $8\frac{1}{5}c$ $9\frac{1}{5}c$. for fair to good, do., and 6@8c. per ib. gross for common, as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales : correctness than style. Signor Ettore Barlli sang his brother's new de-scriptive composition, entitled "The Arab in the Desert," producing a fine effect. To listen to his fine barlione was really a pleasure, and it brought back the days of Colson in this coun-try, when Signor Barlli was upon the operatic stage, and when legitimate opera hid not met opera bouffe and been killed. Miss Natale's "Una yoce poco fa" seemed the same gem that it

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ATLANTIC-Incre was a brinking and success-ful promenade concert at the United States Hotel on Saturday evening, the attendance being large and the dressing of the ladies elegant. Simon Hassler's fine band furnished the music, which, of course, was first rate. Next Saturday even-age at the agree of the grant at the agree at4@5½C. per lb. gross. Hogs-Were also in fair demand at full prices. 2,800 head sold at the different Yards at \$13@ \$14 per 100 lbs. net.

ing a "Social Hop" will be given at the same place. THE READING SAENGERFEST. -- Six German singing societies of this city, viz., Maennerchor, Liedertafel, Saengerbund, Liederkranz, Young Maennerchor, and Liedertafel d. d. fr. Gem., will leave for Reading, Pennsylvania, this afternoon, to participate in the Saengerfest to commence to day and to continue until Friday next. They The Electment of Gov. Humphreys The Electment of Gov. Rinnpureys from the Executive Mansion by the Military—The Correspondence. JACKSON, Miss., June 16, 1868.—Hon. B. G. Humphries: SIR.—1 have the honor to inform you that I have arrived here in pursuance to an order from Mail Corn MoDowell a corn of which is on will be accompanied by a band of picked musi-cians. Upon their arrival in Reading they will have an appropriate reception from the singing societies of that city, and will be welcomed by the Mayor and city, anthrough I. In the grand concert to be given to morrow, the Philadelphia concert to be given to morrow, the Philadelphia societies combined will sing the chorus "On the Rhine" and all the Societies participating in the festival will sing the chorus "To the Artists." During the week there will be concerts, picnics, and other amusements. CHARGED WITH STABBING .- James Mullen was arrested on Saturday night by Policemen Myers and Curry, of the Eleventh District, at America and Curry, of the Eleventh District, at America street and Columbia avenue, upon the charge of having stabbed James Rainey, on the 29th of De-cember, 1867. Rainey was cut in the abdomen during a fight at a lager beer saloon on Front street below Cumberland, and for upwards of two weeks was in a critical condition, not ex-pected to live. Mailon, who is alleged to have done the stabbing, escaped at the time and was not seen again until Saturday night. He had a hearing before Ald. Heins, and was held in \$2,500 bail to answer at court. bail to answer at court. Assaulting A Police Officer.-On Saturday night, about eight o'clock, a party of Irishmen got into a fight at Somerset and Spring streets. got into a light at somerset and spring streets sergeant Hance, of the Eighteenth District Police, arrested Michael McGonigle, who ap-peared to be ringleader in the affair. McGonigle, it is alleged, turned upon and beat Hance, and six others who interfered with the police were arrested. The prisoners were arraigned before Alderman Neill. McGonigle was held in \$1,000 bail for assault and battery, and the others were held in \$600 ball for interfering with the officers. HOUSE ROBBERY .- The house of Adam Hanbert, at Foulkrod and Franklin streets, in Frankford, was entered on Friday night last through a second story window, which was reached by means of a ladder. A lamp is located in front of the house, but it was not lighted in consequence of the difficulty at the gas works, and the thief took advantage of the darkness. A gold watch valued at \$100 and \$85 in money were carried off. A DANGEROUS FELLOW .--- Yesterday afternoon a fight occurred at a tavern near the Columbia bridge. David Taylor was cut in the head with a tumbler, as is alleged, by Edward Guyer. The latter was arrested; on the way to the station-house he drew a knife and threatened to stab Officer Jordan, of the Schuylkill Harbor Police. He was taken before Alderman Pancoast, and was held in \$800 bail. SAD CASE OF DROWNING .- A young man named Albert Sauple, residing at No. 507 North Thirteenth street, wont to visit a friend in Camden on Saturday evening. He was persuaded to go into the river at Federal street wharf to bathe. The water was over his head, and being unable to swith he was drowned. His body was recovered esterday morning. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- On Saturday night Martin Garvey was driving an express wagon along Green street, near Franklin, when his horse took fight at a bonfire which had been kindled in the street, in consequence of the gas having given out. Garvey was thrown out and was run over. He was seriously injured about the head. He resides at Second and Union streets. STEAM TUG SUNK .- The steam tug Levy Was sunk in the Schuylkill, below the Wire bridge, about four o'clock this morning. The boat was moored to a wharf, and was raised by the tide. The side of the tug caught under the wharf log and the boat tilted until she filled with water and sunk. The crew made a very marrow escape from drowning.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- This morning, about two o'clock, the watchman at the 17th and 19th Streets Passenger Rallway_stables at 19th street and Girard Avenue found a lot of harness which had been packed up, ready for removal, and scon-afterwards observed two men-one with his shoes off-moving about the stable. He called a po-liceman, and Christopher Klesley was arrested. The other man escaped, but was subsequently captured in the neighborhood. His name is John Selver. The prisoners were taken before Ald Selger. The prisoners were taken before Ald. Hood and were committed, in default of \$1,000 bail, for attempted larceny.

POLICEMAN KNOCKED DOWN .- John Swift was arrested at Frankford road and Ann street, on Saturday night, for drunkenness. On the way to the Station-house he knocked down Policeman Hugh Jones, who had him in custody. After a hearing before Alderman Neill, he was held in \$800 bail for assault and battery.

LARCENT OF A WATCH .-- On Saturday night a man laid down on the steps of the house of Jas. Smith, at Eighth and Bedford streets, and went to sleep. Smith then robbed the man of his watch. He was afterwards arrested and the sto-lep timekeeper was found on his person. Smith was committed by Ald. Bonsall.

DROWNED .- Matthew Lanahan went into the Delaware at Race street wharf, to swim, on Saturday night and was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday morning.

BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER .- This is traly a family medicine : at this season, when affections of the stomach and bowels are so common, no family, individual or traveller should be without it. It is peculiarly efficacious in summer complaints of children; and is known and prescribed by the medical faculty throughout the country. The principal depot is at Fifth and Chestnut street.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read

the Evening Bullerin, at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce.—The second period of the term commenced this morning. The whole of the morning was occupied with the trial of an assault and battery, growing out of a quarrel between two Germans. Each accused the other of being the aggressor, and as each had a large number of witnesses in support of his allega-tion, the time was occupied in examining them. The case was not concluded when our report

DEATH OF MRS. HOOKER. -- Our citizens learned resterday with extreme regret of the death of Mrs. Olivia Hooker, wife of Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Hooker. She was the sister of Hon. William S. Grocsbeck, and was one of the most brilliant women of the country. Her acquaintance was very extensive, not only through the United States, but also in Europe, and her accomplish-ments accomplishments and genius were universally, recognized, Mrs. Hooker had been for some time in ill health; but her death. though not unexpected, causes no less severe a pang to her large circle of friends. The deepest sympathies of the whole city will be extended to the relatives in their great bereavement.—Cincienati Gazette, July 18.

OITY NOTICES.

ITS GOOD EFFECTS ARE PERMANENT .- In this ITS GOOD EFFECTS ARE PERMANENT.—In this it differs from all hair dyes. By its use luxuriaut gra oth is guaranteed, natural color and gloss are re-stored. One trial will cause yon to say this of Mrs. S. A. Allen's improved (*new style*) Hair Restorer or Dressing (*in one bottle*.) Every Draggist sells it. Price one dollar. WOULD you sleep well and rest well? Then by all means have your mattresses, pillows and cushions filled with the elastic sponge, which is light, springy, clean, durable, free from insects, healthy, beeaper than feathers or cu'led hair, and in fact com-bines all the virtues of the best upholstering materials, without any of their deficiencies. No Gasi Mongr Lycy, Wayney The labor.

No GAS! MORE LIGHT WANTED .- The labor-NO GAS: MORE LIGHT WANTED.—Inc inDOF-ing men at Point Breeze, whose business it is to en-lighten the city, by keeping up the supply of gas at the works, are on a "sun-stroke" for more wages, and the stroke came very near to being futal last night to the city lamps. If the company will not accede to the demand for increased wages, let them present to each one of the employés a cool summer sait of clubing from Charles Stokes & Co is under the Con-

Bark Eva, Hilton, hence at London 6th inst. Bark Agnes Jork from Lundon for this port, was ready or see at Bermuda 9th inst, having repaired. Bark Contest, Blackler, cleared at London 8th instant for this port. Bark Joshua S, Emery, entered out at Londan 6th inst. Bark Schemyl, Smith, hénce at Marseilles 4th inst. Bark Schemyl, Smith, hénce at Marseilles 4th inst. Bark Irma, Cummins,12 days from Cardenas, at N York Brit Alas, Communicate and a state of the second se

for Bordeaux. Bchr S R Thomas, Arnold, hence for Cape Ann: West-moreland, Rice, from Providence for this port, and Martha, Dennis, from New Haven for do, at New York yestorday. Bchr R W Tull, Havris, 18 days from Havana, at N York

yesterday. Schr Carrie Walker, McFarland, hence at Boston 16th Instant. Schr Millard Fillmore, Chase, cleared at Boston 18th inst. for this port. Behr Fanny Kesting, Daniels, cleared at Boston 18th Inst. for Lanceville to load for this port. Behrs G A Grant, Argo, and Mary & Francis, hence at Richmone 18th Inst.

SUMMER RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Will be opened for the reception of guests on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27. The house has been repainted, papered and otherwise improved. Music will be under the direction of Simon Hassler.

Persons wishing to engage rooms can do so by applying to BROWN & WOELPPER,

Atlantic City, or No. 827 Richmond Street. Je2 tfrp5

The Neptune House, Atlantic City, N. J.,

Has been enlarged, repainted, refurnished with new furnitfirp and spring beds, and is now open for the reception of visitors. It is within FIFTY YARDS of the beach. JOHN SMICK, Proprietor. ROBERT L. FURY. J76-Im5

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. This well known libras has been Removed, Remodeled and very much Enlarged-with commodious and com-fortable Rooms. LOCATED BETWEEN U. S. HOTEL AND THE BEACH The grounds surrounding are nicely enclosed and well shaded. Guests for the hours will leave the cars at U. S. Hotel. SP NO BAR. jel3 kms JONAH WOOTTON, Proprietor.

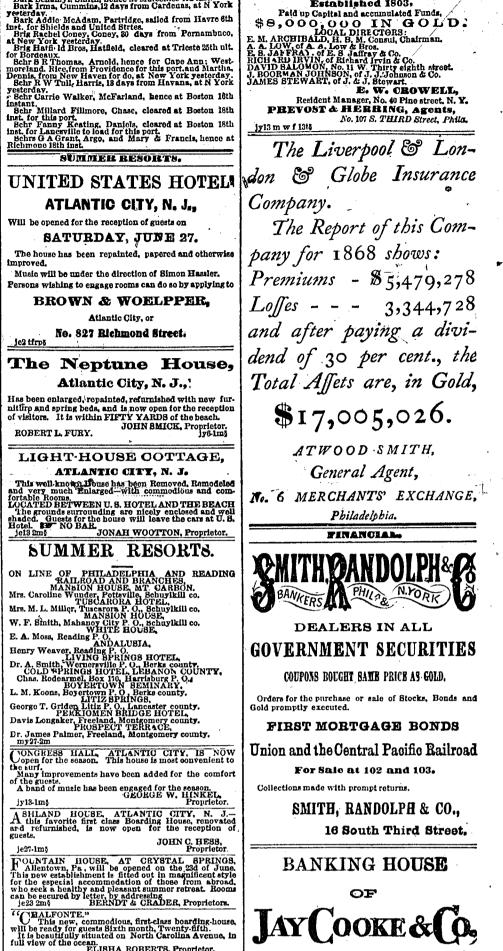
SUMMER RESORTS.

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, IS NOW Open for the season. This house is most convenient to Many improvements have been added for the comfort

Many improvements have the season. of the guests. A band of music has been engaged for the season. GEORGE W. HINKEL, Proprietor

Proprietor. A SHLAND HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-A this favorite first class Boarding House, renovated ard refurnished, is now open for the reception of guests. JOHN C. HESS, Proprietor, je27-1m5

FOUNTAIN HOUSE, AT CRYSTAL SPRINOS, Allentown, Pa, will be opened on the 23d of June. This new establishment is fitted out in magnificent style for the especial accommodation of those from abroad, who seek a healthy and pleasant summer retreat. Rooms can be secured by letter, by addressing je22 2ms BERNDT & CRADER, Proprietors. "CHALFONTE." This new, commodious, first-class boarding-house,



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GOVERNOR HUMPHREYS'S REFUSAL TO VACATE. EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT, STATE OF MISSIS-SIPPI, JACKSON, MISS., June 22, 1868.—General:— Your note of the 16th inst. was handed to me this morning, upon my return to the capital, by my Private Secretary, Mr. Marion Smith, lu-closing a printed copy of General Orders, No. 23, from the headquarters of Brevet Major-General McDowell, commanding Fourth Military District at Vicksburg. You request to be informed Wiwhen it will be convenient to receive me (you), for the purpose of making such arrangements as GOVERNOR HUMPHREYS'S REFUSAL TO VACATE. for the purpose of making such arrangements as may be necessary to carry into effect the order." In reply I must say, that in regard to the at-tempt to remove me from the office of Gor-In reply 1 must say, that in regard to the at-tempt to remove me from the office of Gov-ernor, as a usurpation of the civil government of Mississippi—unwarranted by and in violation of the Constitution of the United States; and, having telegraphed the President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army for instructions, I am authorized to say that he dis-approves the order for my removal from office. I must, therefore, in view of my duty to the con-stitutional rights of the people of Mississippi, and this disapproval of the President of the United States, refuse to vacate the office of Go-vernor, or surrender the archives and public property of the State until a legally qualified successor, under the Constitution of the State of Mississippi, is appointed. Very respectfully, BENJ, G. HUMPHREYS, Governor of Mississippi. To Brevet Major-General A. Ames, U. S. A., Jack-son, Miss.

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HE IS AGAIN ASKED TO LEAVE. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISSIS-EIPPI, JACKNON, MISS., July 6, 1868.—*llon. B. G. Humphreys*: SIR.—Soon after. my arrival here as Provisional Governor, I notified you that you might continue to occupy the Governor's man-sion. Since then I have had cause to change my mind in the motifar mind in the matter.

You will oblige me by vacating the mansion at as early a day as convenient. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. Anks, Provisional Governor.

HE AGAIN REFUSES.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISSIS-SIFTI, JACKBON, Mississippi, July 7th, 1868.—Gen. A. Ames—SiR: Your letter of the 6th instant, in-forming me that I would oblige you by vacating the 'manision'' at as early a day as convenient, was duly received through the Post Office of this city.

try. The Governor's mansion was built by the tax The Governor's mansion was built by the tax-pancy of Mississippi only for the use and occu-pancy of their Constitutional Governors and their families. They elected me to that office in 1865, and I, with my family, have been in peaceable, quiet and legal posses-sion ever since. At the recent election the quali-fied voters of the State, both white and colored, have, by the largest popular vote ever cast in this State, unmistakably expressed their deaire for my continuance in the use and occupancy of the mansion as their Constitutional Governor. In view of this axpressed desire of the just and lawful owners that this property remain in the continuous possession of their own chosen custo-dian—and from the further fact that the mere oc-cupancy of the mansion by my family cannot dian—and from the further fact that the mere oc-cupancy of the mansion by my family cannot operate as an impediment to the just administra-tion of the Reconstruction laws of Congress, I must respectfully decline to oblige yourself or others, by vacating the mansion until a legally qualified Governor is elected under the Constitu-tion of the State Very respectfully

(ualified Governor is elected under the Constitu-tion of the State. Very respectfully, BRN. G. HUMPHREYS, PROPOSITIONS FOR JOINT TENANTCY. Y EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISSIS-SHIPT, JACKSON, July 9th, 1868.—Hon. B.G. Hum-phreps: SIR—I have been informed (it is possible that my information is incorrect) that you do not find it convenient to wave at the Governor's mon find it convenient to vacate the Governor's man

I presume it is because of the difficulty in find.

ROBBING A FELLOW BOARDER.-Henry Donaldson was arrested on Saturday and taken before Ald. Pancoast upon the charge of the larceny of clothing and money belonging to a man who boarded in the same house with him, at Nine-teenth street and Girard avenue. He was held in 600 bail for trial.

SLIGHT FIRE. - This morning, about seven o'clock, a fire occured at the coffee and spice mill of Millett & Co., No. 215 Race street. The damage done was trifling.

cone of the employés a cool summer suit of clothing from Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Con- tinental. Anything to pacify the men of gas, and keep gross darkness from covering the city.	U This new, commodious, first-class boarding-house, will be ready for guests Bixth month, Twenty-fith. It is beautifully situated on North Carolina Avenue, in full view of the occan. ELIBHA ROBERTS, Proprietor, Atlantic City,	JAY
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