THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 28 1868.

OBITUAR'.

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Robert Monsey Bolle-sord Cranwarth. The Atlantic telegraph, announces, the demise at London vestorday of Robert Mouses, the demise state of the British prerage in December, 1850, by the title of Baron Crabworth in the seventy-fixth year of his age, and the eighteenth of his baronial dignity. Lord Cranworth was bern De-cembir 18, 1790. "Histather was Rev. Edmund Rolfe. His grandiather, Rev. Robert Rolfe, mar-tid Allene Nelson, annt of Earland's nara Rolfe. His grandiather, Rev. Robert Rolfe, mar-ried Alice Nelson, aunt of England's naval hero, Lord Nelson. Robert Monsey Rolfe, re-ceived his education at Burry St. Edmund's, at Winchtster and at Trinity College, Cambridge. The dearce of Bachelor of Aris was conferred on him at the age, of twenty-two, and in the same year (1812), he was elected a Fellow of Down-ing College. Four years subsequently, in 18:6, he was licensed a barrister, and in an ex-ceedingly brief time he acquired a large practice, as much by the learning and soundness of judg-ment, he early displayed in the solving of exceed-ingly abstruce questions of law as by his perce-verance. He was a man, in pollical as in judi-cial matters, of enlarged mind, and early espoused the liberal side, aming always at the exclement of the privileges of the people, his work was been a man in polle the the source. extension of the privileges of the people, his cardinal axiom being that there should, in the matter of government, be no difference between the poor and the rich; the weak and the power-ful, as all were necessitated to bow before the mejecty of the law. It was not, however, until 1852 that he corld be persuaded to take a set in Parliament, and by his industry and talents all the liberal party in its efforts to reform many of the abuses which were an in Sus upon the pro-gress of the country. Accepting the nomination of the Penrbyn liberals in that year, he was triumphantly returned to a scat in the British Legis-lature. He remained in Parliament until he was created one of the Barons of the Exchequer. In the year in which he was chosen to represent Penthyn he was appointed Counsel to the Throne, and two years subsequently, in 1884, Solicitor General. The Minisiry, however, changing shortly afterward, he resigned his position and bild to office except that of a legislator until 1885, when, the liberals once more being returned to place, he was reappointed and held the effice nutil elevated to the bench. Upon the resignation and retirement of Lord Colten-ham he was created one of the commission ers for holding the great scal. This commission he held until 1850, when he was raised to the Vice Chancellorship, as the successor to Sir Launcelot Shadwell. In the same year he was created, as has been stated, a peer, and in that following was anamed one of the Lords Justices of the Coart of Appeal in Chancery; and again. In 1852; was chosen by Lord Aberdeen Lord High Chancellor chosen by Lord Aberdeen Lord High Chancellor of England. As Lord High Chancellor Baron Cranworth succeeded in bringing in law prac-tice many useful reforms, sanctioned by Parliament, and among other important acts of which he was regarded as the authors were the Common Law Procedure act of 1854, the Charitable Trusts act of 1855, and the bill for the establishing of the Probate and the Divorce Convis Having affected all the and the Divorce Courts. Having effected all the reforms it was possible in the then state of public enlightenment on the social and political quessingle and the other and point of a point of the source of organized a coalition a. http://and worked faith-fully as Lord Chancellor for the liberel interests andly as Lord Chancellor for the liberel interests, notwithstanding that Ruccill, Gladbioae and "many others descrited him. On the collapse of "the "coolition" Lord Cranworth attended faithfully to his duties as a legislator, refa-sing to compromise his high political character by entering lute intrigues or aspiring to power; and when the Lord Chancellor West bury (members of whose family were accused of certain heinous offences that necessarily re-flicted on Westbury, and their publication car-Accied on Westbury, and their publication cer-tainly weakened the Palmerston-Rassell Mula-try) resigned, Lord Cranworth was again called to the Chancellorehip in July, 1865, and upon the breaking up of the administration, caused by the defeat of Gladstone's Reform bill a year subse-quently, he retired from public life full of years and honors. Lord Cranworth was in no sense of and honors. Lord Cranworth was in no sense of the word a genius. Ho had a comprehensive mind and was a hard worker. His chief meritas a lawyer and statesman lay in the purity of his motives. He was a reformer from conviction, and although it would have served his purpose botter, had he been a secretly ambitious man, de-sirous of place and pelf, to have professed, ad-sirous of place and pelf, to have professed, ad-done conservative side in politics, he yet advanced in the estimation of the public and of those with whom he was necessitated to associate in Parliament and elsewhere, perhaps, far more rapidly than any other man of his time. In his death the cause of human progress has lost a true friend-one who, with enlarged and friendly views, be-lieved firmly in the elevation of the masses and

my delloweditens that the conjy objects for which I labored were to make it a strong and bonest platform, one that would secure the rights of the South and protect the honor of my.Stat. It is for you to say how these objects have been fullilled. He concluded his remarks in these words:

"Whatever for une's fate may have in store for me I shall always cherish in the most grateful remembrance the many proofs which the people of furning have given me of their respect and estimate and management for most loss and have esteem; and wherever my future lot shall be cast—whether kind fortune permits me to spend the rest of my days in this fair land I have loved o well, or adverse fortune forces mo to wage the battle of life under other skies-wherever I may be, should this dear old mother of ours call her sons together to defend her alters, if life and yo-Fons together to defend her alters, if ille and vo-lition are left to me, none will respond more cheerfully and promptly than myself; and at all times, under all circumstances, everywhere my prover shall go up to Heaven, invoking, as I do now, on my State and people, the richest bleas-ings that a merciful God can bestow." | Long and continued cheering | continued cheering.

Speech of Gen. Meade.

At the banquet given at the time of the inau-guration of Governor Bullock, of Georgia, General Meace epoke as follows :

Meace spoke as follows: GRNTLENUN: As the senior military officer present, it becomes my duty to respond to the complimentary toast just offered by His Excel-lency the Governor of the State of Georgia, and so conteously received by you. And in speaking on my own, behalf and that of every officer, present, Lam sure Lean say that it is with the createst pleasure that we yield to the civil present, I am sure I can say that it is with the greatest pleasure that we yield to the civil authorities that power which under the law it has, until this day, been our duty to exercise. And I know I can go further and say, that in the discharge of the delicate, embarrassing and often painful duties which we bave been called on to perform under a law which had no reference to our volition, our pub-lic or private opinions, that we have been guided by a conscientions desire to do what our ludgby a conscientions desire to do what our judg-ment dictated to be right, and only to do what we considered right, regardless of personal or political considerations. No one in this whole land is more rejoiced at the restoration of civil authority; no one regrets more the emergency which for a time required it should be subordi-tate to the military; no one prays more earn-estly that it may never again be deemed necessary to place, the military, paramount to the civil powers, then does the humble individual who now addressea, you. And I feel con-deen, gentlemen, as well-wishers of our beloved country, you will all units with me in praying for the prosperity and success of the administra-tion of the Governor this day inaugurated—in acking God's blessing on him and his efforts so to acking God's bleasing on him and his efforts so to administer the affairs of the State with wisdom, prudence, and moderation, that peace and pros-penity may reign throughout the land, and the people of Georgia be restored to the beneficent sway of civil law—the only law that should be supreme—may be led by the enjoyment of the bleasings which follow a good government, to forget the wounds of the past, and that they ever were under military rule were under military rule. "Gentlemën, I conclude with giving you the bealth of bis Excellency the Governor of Georgía."

OTTY BULLETIN.

THE NACHOLSON DISAPPEARANCE.-Thus far nothing has been ascertained which will tend to unravel the mystery surrounding the sudden dis-appearance of Mr. Saml. H. Nicholson last week. Schuylkill river has been thoroughly dragged, under the supposition that he had either been ac eldentally drowned, or had been robbed and thrown overboard, but his body could not be found. The work was renewed yesterday, but was again unsuccessful. The following despatch was telegraphed from

this city yesterday, by the Associated Press "The body of Samuel J. Nicholson, missing since Friday last, was found in the Schuylkill River last night, near Columbia bridge. The body wes iv a nude state and bore marks of yiola uce. A portion of his clothes were found in his blat, but his pantaloons, watch and money are missing. It is supposed he was followed from the Falls of the Schuylkill by river pirates and robbed and drowned."

This statement is incorrect. No body whatever was found in the Schnylkill yesterday.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Daniels held an quest this morning upon the body of Dora Schaperkotter, aged 11 years, who was drowned Schaperkotter, aged 11 years, who was drowned in the Delaware, opposite Shackamaxon street, on Sunday afternoon last. Several witnesses were examined. The evidence showed that the deceased, another girl and two boys were in a batteau. The boat was being rowed against the tide. The steamboat Shackamaxon started out from the dock, and the pilot supposed that the small craft would be rowed past his boat. The boys who were rowing got frightened and drop-ped the cans. The tide then forced the batteau exclinet the steamboat. The two girls immed

cordial approval. As to my own share of the Berman are stopping to the United States Pay; work performed in the Committee I can assure i matter's Office, where he wrote for an hour or so, alter which, in two carriages, the whole party, accompanied by the Mayor and Senraity, accompanied by the shawor and Sen-tor Obaffee, took, a leisurely sorvey of this beautiful city, the ride closing with a visit to the mint. The great. Observed, is the same quick priostentiallous man as were appear-ing to take thikes mighty casy, neither he nor tail General Sherman wear any uniform, the lat-er continue a brown lines cost. Sheridar comes the spotting a brown line coat. Sheridan comes-out with a little more style; line coat and a star-or two and clean white pants. The party go into the mountaine, to morrow, back Thursday, receive calls here next day, and hence to Chey-enne.—N· Y. Tribune. General Grant at Council Blufts.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 27.—General Grant and party are expected to arrive here to-morrow formoon from the West, and to leave at noon for St. Joseph.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, July 28.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Mrs. Anna Brown, who was run over and killed by a locomotive on the Harlem Railroad, near Fifty-ninth street. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased was a passenger on the Belt Railroad street car, which crossed the Harlem Railroad just thead of an ap-proaching train. Becoming frightened at the prospect of a collision, which was imminent, she juncted off the rear platform and fell before the locomotive. Verdict, nobody to blame, with a recommendation that a flagman be stationed at the intersection of the roads hereafter. The master-masons held another meeting yes-

terdey. Many of those present reported that bricklayers were resuming work under the ten-hour rule. Resolutions declaring adherence to these previously passed were adopted, and the meeting was adjourned.

A large meeting of the journeymen bricklayers, now on strike for \$4 50 a day and eight hours la-bor, took place at Masonic Hall last night. Reports were rendered, resolutions were passed and speeches made. The B'nai B'nith Jewish convention closed its

series of sittings yesterday, and adjourned unull January, 1873.

Last Hours of the Emperor Maxi-milian.

La France gives the following details of Maximilian's last hours, translated from the German narrative written by his physician : At eight the emperor lay down, and I re-mained with him alone. Towards nine o'clock Palancios made his appearance, with Escobedo's orders that the Emperor should be informed that the wishes he had expressed as to his body would be fulfilled. The Emperor read Thomas a Kempis's "Imitation of Jesus Christ" till ten, when he put out his light. Towards half-past eleven, while he slept, I was alarmed at the entrance of 'Dr. Riva de Rejja, who informed me that Escobedo was there and wished to have an inter view with the Emperor. The noise dis-turbed bim, he struck a light, Escobedo entered, and the doctor and I retired. The general remained but a few moments, and, as I returned, he said: "Escobedo came to take leave of me. It was a pity. I was sleep-ing so well." He extinguished the light, and, in about an hour afterwards, which appeared to me an eternity, I heard the regular breathing which indicated sleep. He awoke at half past three; at four the confessor arrived, at five the Emperor and the two generals heard mass, and at six breakfasted. He then for a second time handed me his wedding ring, which I had returned him on the 16th, when his execution had been deferred; repeated his farewell message to his friends, and putting a scapulary in his pocket which the confessor had given him, said "You will take that to my mother," which was the last order the Emperor gave me. Colonel Palancios arrived at half-past six. I accompanied him as far is the staircase. He pressed my hand, slightly bowed his head, and smiled; I endeavored to follow, but my strength gave way, and I could not. In half an hour the unprecedented execution had taken place....A eight Colonel Palancios, deeply moved, returned to the cell, and grasping my hand, said "Era una alma grande." OITY NOTIOES.



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pany for 1868 shows:

lieved firmly in the elevation of the masses and in their participation, so far as was compatible with the permanency of British institutions, in with the permanency of British institutions, in the present state of enlightenment among the lower orders of the people, in all governmental questions through their representatives. Cran-worth's pollical life was a success, although he was not gifted with that gality of speech which adorns the Senate; but he was a shrewd calm and high-minded debater, on whose simple state-ments his opponents could fully rely. As a law-yer his opinions are respected and often fuoted but his legal labors will never be placed on the same book-shelf with those of St. Leomard and sother great lights of English jurisprudence. Alsame book-shelf with those of St. Leonard and sother great lights of English jurisprudence. Al-though exceedingly learned and thoroughly ac-quainted with the English classics, he never at-tumpted to make himself a brilliant name in the arena of literaturo. He was successful as a jurist and a politician, and in his lifetime received his areward.

POLITICAL.

WADE HAMPFON.

He Makes an infamous Speech. Wade Hampton has just made a speech at Charleston, explaining his connection with the Democratic Convention. Speaking of the plat-

form, he says: "As it was my good fortune to be on the Com-mittee which framed this instrument, it may be interesting to you, perhaps, to learn the details by which it was perfected, and the views of those who made it. As you are aware, the Committee fon Resolutions consisted of one member from "each State. On assembling it was found that a wery great difference of opinion existed. Among other resolutions offered were some declaring that the right of suffrage belonged to the States, and this was announced to be great by and this was announced to be good De-mocratic doctrine. I agreed to the proposi-tions, but at the same time said that it seemed to The they had omitted one very vital point, which was to declare to what States the doctrine ap-plied. I thought it was necessary to guard and limit that declaration, and to the end that we might know at what time we could go back and say who were the cilizens of the States, I asked might know at what time we could go back and right know at what time we could go back and reav who were the clizens of the States, I asked that they would declare that these questions be-longed to the States under their Constitutions up to the year 1865. Gentlemen were there from North, South, East and West, and by all we were met with extreme cordiality. They said they were willing to give us every-thing we desired; but we of the South must remember that they had a great fight to make, and it would not be policy to place upon that platform that which would engender prejudice at the North. They, however, pledged themselves to do all in their power to relieve the Southern States, and restore to us the Constitution as it had existed. As we were met in such a kindly spirit, I could not out reciprocate it. I knew that i was representing the feelings of my people when I did so, and I told them that I would with-draw all the resolutions I had offered, and no doubt other Southera delegatos would do the same, and would accept the resolutions offered by Hon. Mr. Bayard, the Senator from Delaware, which declared that the right of suffrago belonged to the States. I said I would take the resolutions if they would allow me to add but three words, which you will find embedied in the platform. I added this: 'And we declare that the Reconstruction acts. are revolutionary, unconstitutional and yold.' [Immense cheering.] When I proposed this: 'And we declare that the Reconstruction acis are revolutionary, unconstitutional and void.' [Immense cheering.] When I proposed that, every single member of the Committee-and the warmest men in it were the men of the North-came forward and said they would carry it out to the end. Having thus pledged them-selves, I feel assured that when the Democratic party come to triumph they will show us a remedy for our misfortunes in their ewn good time, for which I am perfectly willing to wait. Such time, for which I am perfectly willing to wait. Such is the history of our platform, and such were the motives which governed the Committee in its formation. As the representative of South Caro-lina on that. Committee, I present that platform to you in the carnest hope that it will mest your

bigainst the steamboat. The two girls jumped out; Dora was drowned, but her companion was rescued.

reserved. The verdict of the jury, was, "That the said Dora Schaperkotter came to her death by being drowned at Shackamaxon street wharf, July 26, 1868; caused by a collision between a batteau and the ferry boat Shackamaxon."

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .-- Samuel Lapp, Wallace Lapp and William Coleman were arrested yesterday in Nicetown, by Sergeant Hause, of the Eighteenth District Police, upon the charge of assault and battery. An old man named Ulrich was engaged in gearing up a pair of horses. The accured came along, and, it is alleged, without an yprovocation, attacked Ulrich, knocked him down and badly beat him. They had a hearing before Alderman Thomas. Coleman, who was the ringluader, was held in \$1,000 bail, and the others in \$500 bail for trial.

ATTEMPTER . HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Adolph Schitzer, while passing along the street, near Girard College, last evening, was attacked by two men, who attempted to rob him. Officer Thorne of the Schuylkill Harbor Police, observed the affair from a passenger car and got off. The thiever ran and were pursued to Twents-fifth and Coates streets, where they were captured. The prisoners gave the names of John Conner and John Mc-Carty. They were held to bail by Ald. Hood.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- Margaret Kelley was found in the yard of a house at Tenth and Shippen streets, yesterday. She had stripped the pear streets, yesteroay. She had stripped the clothes line, but had not had time to get away with her plunder. The gate was locked by the lady of the house, and a pollecman was sent for. Margaret was then arrested. She was sent to prison by Alderman Bonsall.

LARCENY .--- John Silverton took boarding at the house of Clara Further, on Tenth street, above Race, on Saturday last, and soon after decamped, taking with him a velvet cloak valued at \$50. He was arrested yesterday, and was taken before Alderman Hibberd, who held him in \$500 bail to answer.

JERSEYMAN ROBBED.-An individual halling from New Jersey was enticed into a house at Seventh and Bedford streets, last night, and was relieved of all his spare change, amounting to about \$7. Maggie Collins was arrested on the charge of having committed the robbery. Ald. Bonsall sent her below to await trial.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS .-- Two boys were arrested yesterday, while amusing themselves by placing stones on the railway track at Third and South streets, so as to throw the cars off of the rails. They were committed by Alderman Tittermary.

MARKEF THIEF .--- James Hagan was caught in the act of stealing a barrel of apples from the market, at Spruce street wharf, early this morning. He was committed to prison by Alderman

REAL ESTATE. - We call the attention of our readers to the card of Wm. L. Creece, to be found in our Real Estate column. Persons desirous of purchasing or renting cottages at Cape Island would do well to consult him.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read

the EVENING BULLETIN, at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

General Grant in Colorado.

General Grants in Colorado. DENVER CITY, July 21.—Generals Grant, Sher-man, Sheridan and Dent came in to-day; are very quictly "doing" the town like ordinary people, all appearing in excellent health and spirits General Grant smoked his way this afternoon from the private house where he and General

EVEN if mattresses, pillows, cushions, &c., filled with the Elastic Sponge, were equal in first cost to those filled with Curled Hair, Feathers, or other similar materials, the durability of the Sponge, and the impossibility of its becoming matted by the lapse of time, would be largely in its favor. But it is in reality 40 per cent. cheaper than anything else.

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fifty cents. Depot Sixth and Vine. ENCKE's comet is due, and the star-gazers are turning their telescopes to the skies in the hepe of dis-covering the presence of the expected visitor. It is interesting chiefly for performing its revolution with-in the boundaries of the solar system for the compari-tively short period within which its revolution takes place, and for the reason that we know more about it idan we do of those vast ethereal creations which visit our system and then rush off into space. When the interest in comets equals that which the public have in Churles Stokes & Co.'s Clothing House, under the Continental, people will know more about them. FINE Custom-made Boots and Shoes for Gen-tlemen.- Bartlett, 33 South Sixth street, above Cnest-nut.

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IMPORTATIONS, Reported for the Philadalphia Evening Bulletin, LIVERFOOL-Bark Realm, Russell-72 casts sods ash Varnall & Trimble; 61 do Churchman & Co: 23 crates ethw J W Hampton; 42 cs steel W Tileston; 43,300 bath bricks Freuch. Richards & Co; 1 pkge mdes Echoiz & Ja-nensky; 1 do Benkert & Son; 870 sacks sait J R Fenrose; 1784 do 19 drums caustic soda 61 cks sode ash quantity old iron order.

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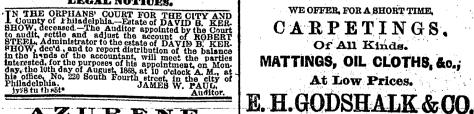
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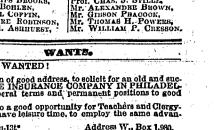
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