A Proclamation. Whereas, By an act of Congress, entitled "An act co admit the States of North Carolina, South Caro-lina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alahama, and Florida to representation in Congress," passed the 25th day of June, 1858, it is declared that it is the duty of the President, within ten days after receiving official in-formation of the ratification, by the Legislature of either of said States, of a proposed amendment to the Constitution known as article 14, to issue a proclama-tion announcing that tact; and. Whereas, A paper was received at the Department of State this Stin days of July 1858 presenting the base

compliance with and execution of the act of Congress before mentioned. do issue this my proclamation. announcing the fact of the ratification of the said amendment by the Legislature of the State of Georgia in the manner hereinbefore set forth. In testimony whereof I have signed these presents with my hand, and have canced the seal of the United States to be thereanto affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 27th day of July. in the year of our Lord 1868, and of the independ ence of the United states of America the 93d. ANDREW JOANSON. By the President. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President, WILLIAM, H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Official Proclamation of the Adaption of the Four-tienth Amendment. William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United

the Constitution, in the following words, wowl: int resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. *Bet it Resolved*; (by the Senate and House of Repro-matives of the United States of America, in Con-ces assembled, two-thirds of both houses concur-g), That the following arricle be proposed to the ristatures of the several States as an amendment to . Constitution of the United States, which, when

legislatures of the soveral States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when 'ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall by valid and part of the Constitution, namely: Anticle 14, SECTION 1. All persons born or natur-alized in the United States, and subject to the juris-diction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United states, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liferty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

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SCHUYLEB COLFAX, Speaker of the Hones of Representatives. LAFAYETTE S. FOSTER, President of the Senate. pro tem. HOWARD MCPHERSON, Clerk of the House of Representatives. JOHN W. FORNEY,

Secretary of the Senate. And Whereas, The Senate and House of Represeniatives of the Congress of the United States on the 21st day of July, 166s, adopted and transmitted to the Department of State a concurrent resolution, which resolution is in the words and figure f -concurrent resolution is in the words and light fol-lewing, to wit: In the Senate of the United States, July 21, 1868: Whereas, The Legislatures of the States of Con-necticut, Tennessee, New Jerkey, Oregon, Vermont, West Virginia, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Onio, Illinole, Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin, Penn-gylvania, Hhode Island, Michigan, Nevada, New Hempehire, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Maine, Iowa, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Louisiona, being three-fourths and more Isbama and Louisian, being three to that have a trailed the four-excht article of amendment to the Constitution of he United States, duly proposed by two-thirds of each House of the Thirty-init Congress; Therefore, Resolved; by the Senate, the House of the recommendation. They have a military organization in this State, the avowed abama and Louisians, being three-fourths and more the States of the Union, have ratified the four-The Legislature of Tennessee ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment September 11, 1866, and the Legislature of the The Legislature of Oregon ratified the amendment September 10, 1866. The Legislature of Vermont ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of Oregon ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of Vermont ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of Georgia ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of Georgia ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of Georgia ratified the amendment November 1, 1866. The Legislature of North Crolina rejected it Dc-The Legislature of North Crolina rejected it Dc-cember 4, 1866. and the Legislature of the same State The Legislature of North Crrolina rejected it De-cember 4, 1866, and the Legislature of the same State ratified it July 4, 1868 The Legislature of South Carolina rejected it on De-cember 20, 1866, and the Legislature of the same State thied it July 9, 1868. The Legislature of Virginia rejected it January 9,

he Legislature of Kentucky rejected it January 10, he Legislature of New York ratified it January 10, The Legislature of Ohio ratified it January 11, 1867, e Legislature of the same State passed a reso-on January, 1868, to withdraw its consent The Legislature of Illinois ratified it January 15, The Legislature of West Virginia ratified it January Legislature of Kansas ratified it January 18. E Legislature of Maine ratified it January 19, The Legislature of Nevada ratified it January 22. 1667. The Legislature of Missouri ratified it on or previ-ous to January 20, 1867. The Legislature of Indiana ratified it January 29, he Legislature of Minnesota ratified it February the Legislature of Rhode Island ratified it February The Legislature of Delaware rejected it February The Legislature of Wisconsin ratified it February The Legislature of Pennsylvania ratified it February

The Legislature of Michigan ratified it February 15, he Legislature of Massachusetts ratified it March he Legislature of Maryland rejected it March 23, The Legislature of Nebraska ratified it June 11,

By the President of the United States of America, A Proclamation. Whereas, By an act of Congress, entitled "An act to admit the States of North Carolina, South Caro-lins, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, and Fjorlda to representation in Congress, entitled "An act for admit the States of North Carolina, South Caro-lins, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, and Fjorlda to representation in Congress, "passed the 25th day of June, 1655, it is declared that it is the duty of the the declared that it is the duty of the constitution the asst afficient of the forestid act, and of the afforestid constitution shown as article 14, to issue a proclama-tion announcing the fast act, and dy of the States of Appropring to the state of the Constitution of the Senate and House of Repre-eentatives of the General Assembly of the State of deorgia, ratifying the said proposed amendment, and also purporting to have, puesed the two said house of the the soil the Scintes, and H. A. Hardin, as Clerk of the House of Representatives; moon, President of the United States of America, in compliance with and execution of the States of America, in compliance with and execution of the States of America, in compliance with and execution of the States of America, in son, President of the United States of America, in compliance with and execution of the States of America, in amendment by the Legislature of Georgia, the States of Connecticut, in the manner hereinbefore set forth. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the secan of the States of Georgia in the manner hereinbefore set forth. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the secan of the Department of State to Be constitution of the States of Horein states. Morein the secan of the secan de the state of Georgia in the manner hereinbefore set forth. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the secan of the Department of State to Be state to Be bate to be secan of the Department of State to Be bate to be

In testimony whereof I have hereinto set my nand, and caused the scal of the Department of State to be aflixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 28th day of July. in the year of our Lord 1868, and of the independ-ence of the United States the 93d. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Becretary of State.

IMPORTANT ARMY ORDERS. The following was issued this afternoon

By the President,
WinLiaw, H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.
Official Proclamation of the Adoption of the Four-ticenth. Amendment.
William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States of America.
William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States of America.
Wiereas, By act of Congress, passed on the 20th day of April, 1808, entit ed "An act to provide for the publication of the laws of the United States, and for other purposes," it is declared that whenever official notice shall have been received at the Department of Biate that any amendment which heretofore has been, and hereafter may be, proposed to the Constitution of the united States has been adopted according to the provisions of the Constitution, it shall be the duty of the said Secretary of State forthwith to cause the said amendment to be published in the newspapers author-ized to roumulgate the laws, with his certificate, spec-isolut or proposes of the United States, on or about the§16th day of June, 1866, submitted to the lay-istitutes of the constitution, in the following words, to-wit: Joint resolution proposing an amendment to Entatives of the constitution of the United States, and Whereas, The Congress of the United States, on or about the§16th day of June, 1866, submitted to the lay-istatures of the constitution of the United States, and Whereas, the following words, to-wit: Joint resolution proposing an amendment to Entatives of the Constitution of the United States, on or about the§16th day of June, 1866, submitted to the lay-ise threesolution, proposing an amendment to the etail Resolution, in the following words, to-wit: Joint resolution proposing an amendment to entatives of the Constitution of the United States of America, in Con-gress assembled, two-thirds of both houses concur-ring), That the following words, to-wit: Joint ceolowing the evoral states an amendment to ereatives of the Gold both houses concur-ring by aid acte of Congress, thereiore the follow-ing c

ments: ist. The Second and Third Military Districts hav

Meade to command, headquarters at Atlanta, G. Meade to command, neuquarters at Atlanta, Georgia. 2d. The Fourth Military District will now consist only of the State of Missiesippi, and will continue to be commanded by Brovet Major General O. C. Gillem. 3d. The Fifth Military District will now consist of

NABIVILLE, July 28.--Governor Brownlow's mes-sege was read to the Legislature to-day. In stating the reasons which prompted him to call the Legisla-wre together, he says, the action of that body last winter left him without authority to employ the mi-litia, and he accordingly paid and disbanded those in ion or revealion against the same, or given aid winter left him without authority to employ the micomfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may. Itia, and he accordingly paid and disbanded those in way a voie of two-threas of each noise, remove such disability. Bea. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts in-corred for the payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebeilion, shall not be questioned; but neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt incurred in aid of insurrection or rebeilion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations and claims the lefd ill end units of det, way core, death of the back is and claims of any slave, but all such debts, obligations and claims service. The members had been told by the Conserthe members who have been resisting his calling out the military for their protection the members who have been resisting his calling out the military, for their protection, to pass the necessary laws; to give him a sufficient clerical force to carry out his orders, and money to de-fray the expenses, and pay what force is necessary. He says he intends that the responsibility shall rest with the Levislature, and not with the Executive De

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 If a military force is ordered, laws must be passed to protect them in all proper acts whilst on duty, and should the Legislature prefer' some other party to have charge of the military, he will stand aside.
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Therefore, Resolved; by the Senaic, the House of Representatives concurring, That the fourteenth arti-cle is here by d-clared to be a part of the Gonstitution of the United Batzes, and it shall be day promulgated as such by the Secretary of State. Attest: Attest: And Whereas, Official notice has been received at the Department of State that the Legislatures of the everal States next hereinafter named have, at the time respectively mentioned, taken the proceedings thereinafter recited apon or in relation to the ratifica-tion of the said proposed amendment, called the four-the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of teenth, namely: The Legislature of Connecticut ratified the amend-ment July 30, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 19, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1866. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1868. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1868. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1868. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1868. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment July 10, 1868. The Legislature of New Jersey ratified the amend-ment Sult New Jersey ratified the Amend-Ment New Jersey New Jersey ratified the Amend-Ment New Jersey New Jersey

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MARINE RULLETIN.

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Schr F R Baird, Beinard, Georgetown, SC. CE Baker. MEMORANDA Bhip Gov Langdon, Davis, from Cardiff for Callao, was spoken 28th May, 1at 29, Ion 42 12 Bhip Benarce, Constantino, sailed from Singapore 20th May for New York. Bhip Volunteer, Chaso, cleared at San Francisco 10th inst. for Mazzitan. Bhip Malay, Duley, from Manila for New York; passed Anjier 21st May. Bhip Carlos (Arc), Hanson, from New York for Buonos Ayree, which put back 13th ult, in distress, sailed again 26th ingt, having repaind. h just, having repaired. Ship John Elliott, Griffith, at Calcutta 11th inst from Bun Polini Enotit, Grinni, at Hong Kong 25th May for Ma-Bhip Archer, Power, at Hong Kong 25th May for Ma-nila to load for Nov York or Boston-has been reported sailed Nay 14 for Manila. Bicaner Flone er. Gatharine, hence at Wilmington, NG.

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Bioceastii word discharge ner citry of y failutes, which were alorgaide the vessel. Bhe remains tight, and lies on an even Keel. Beamer City of Cork (Br), Phillips, cleared at N York yesterday for Liverpool via Halifaz. Beamer Win Foru Billinge, from London via Havre, at New York yesterday. Beamer Win Foru Billinge, from London via Havre, at New York yesterday. Beamer Gen Grant, Quick, at New Orleans 26th Inst from New York. Beamer Kensington, Babson, at' New Orleans 26th Inst from Boston Borg Kong. Brig Alice Lea, Herring, sailed from Barbados about 12th Inst, reported for Portland. Brig Century, Lo Morgana, 49 days from Rio Janeiro, at New York Wilson, Somers, and Ma-rietta Titon, Fritzinger, sailed from Balem 25th Instant for this port. Bort Henry Allen, Tatem, cleared at Boston 27th Inst.

riotia Tilion, Fritzinger, sailed from Salem 25th instant for this port. Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, cleared at Boston 27th inst. for Saco to load for this port. Schr Mary A Witham, Partridgo, from Bahla June 18, at New York yesterday. Schr Margaret Plater, Blizzard, cleared at New York yesterday for Wilmington, Del. Schr Ged H Bent. Smith: J A Parsons, Park, and 8 B Wheeler. Morris hence for Boston: Rocklughaon, Wyman, do for Portsmouth; Whitney Long and F French, Wilcox, do for Salem, at Holmes' Hole 25th inst. Schr R Law, Law, 'hence for Annisquam, at Holmes' Hole 26th isst. Schr R. Law, Law, nence for Anna-quality at Louise Hole 28th inst. Schr Hazelton, Gardner, hence at Taunton 27th inst. Schr Julia E Willetts, Bayles, hence at Providence 27th ing censed, the States of North Carolina, South Caro-ins, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, will constitute the Department of the South, Major-General George Schr Julia E Willetts, Bayles, hence at Paulion 27th Schr Julia E Willetts, Bayles, hence at Providence 27th Instant. Bell Milly Milles, Dudge, Cleated at Smiller of Miller inst. for Newport. Ban or, was spoken 25th Inst. ten miles ENE from Bar-negat. Schr Pennsylvania, Smith, skiled from Alexandria 25th Inst. for this port. Schr Daumless, Coombs, from Orchilla Key 2d Inst. at

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Governor Brownlow calls attention to the financial condition of Tennessee, and recommends that a print of the street, Philadelphia, July 224, 1868. R. H. HOWARD, Trensurer, 427 Market street, Philadelphia, July 224, 1868. Jy24 6t* condition of Tennessee, and recommends that a special committee be appointed to investigate the conspiracy which prevented the payment of the July interest. In conclusion, he gays: "I have been appealed to by prominent men of both political parties, to urge upon you the propriety of removing the political disa-billy formerly imposed upon a large class of rebels of The conduct of that class of people has been, and is

iv23 25 27 29 31 July 23, 1968. under foot and to force the powers in force to enfranchise themselves and their sympathizers. I cannot stultify myself by yielding to this request, accompanied by threats of violence. If the members of the General Assembly are alarmed for their per-sonal safety, and feel disposed to sue for peace, upon the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will, of contre taken a different view of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will of the subject of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will of the subject of the subject Anno the subject of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob, they will of the subject of the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject Anno the terms proposed by an armed mob the subject the subject terms proposed by an armed mob terms proposed terms proposed by an armed mob terms proposed terms proposed terms propo

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There came, upon a certain day, Three ladies, bright and smiling: "Your carpets, sir, will you display To suit the room for dining?" Upon the floor the rolls we laid, And matched them up in order, 'Till finding one to suit, she said, "Have you to fit, a border? But first please see if cut it will Five yards, two inches over, And match, as thus the room you fill, And match, as thus the room you in, And nothing more than cover.'' We, measuring, found the plece would waste. She said, "That will not answer; I'd rather sacrifice my taste

Than pay for over-measure." Another piece was then dieplayed, The floor was fairly covered; Attempts again at measure made, The right one was discovered. "A carpet for each room I need lea, one for all, if any: and chambers, very many." Our hope to sell was then complete We worked with hand and brain To measure, match and calculate Our object to obtain.

For every room at length we found A carpet to their taste; A pattern not too square nor round, And not a yard to waste. The goal was reached, our time and strength, Two hours, they were not wasted. We will now cut this piece the length,

For parlor as you stated." We cannot always have our will, But sometimes work in vain; Alas! for all our boasted skill: The lady spoke sgain: "My husband, sir, is looking out, Of land, a splendid lot; And should he find one that will suit, He'll build upon the spot. The carpets we shall want, sir, then, I think they will all do;

The time is yet beyond my ken, And now, kind sir, adicu. The story's told; if any here Can tell one that will best it, We'll-all be glad this tale to hear, And with attention greet it. And now may every one in turn His thoughts in words discover And as we mingle, there discern In each a friend and brother. Let story, sentiment or song With pleasure fill the hour

Break to the point, and not too long And then you'll speak with power. As to another year we look, To labor in our calling, Guide every action by His book. Who keeps our fect from falling -----SCIENCE VS. SPIRITUALISM.

motion by the well-timed puff of his breath. I should examine the tables and chairs before and myself. her arrival, in order to assure myself that A species of mental scene-painting, with

he conversation which followed as extracted the séance : Medium-Oh, yes; but I see light around their most communicative mood. all bodies.

Writer-Even in perfect darkness? room were perfectly dark, you could tell permission to place my hand upon the me-informed of the fact. me terribly ill. Medium-I should know of its presence | his question. He did so, but in vain. He

on entering the room. Writer-How? Medium-I should be rendered instantly Writer-How do your feel to day?

Medium-Particularly well. I have not i the prospects of humanity. been so well for months. Writer—Then, may I ask you to state whether there is, at the present moment, s magnet in my possession? The young lady looked at me, blushed, and the mospects of Humanity, wheth I had never before experienced, I regained my chair. Once there, the spirits resumed their loquacity, and dubbed me "The Poet of Science." This, then, is the result of an attempt, made stammered: "No; I am not en rapport with by a scientific man, to apply to spiritual phe-vou." you." I sat at her right hand, and a left-hand pocket within six inches of her person con-tained a magnet. tained a magnet. Our host here deprecated discussion, as it "exhausted the medium." The wonderful narratives were resumed; but I had narratives of my own quite as wonderful. The spirits, indeed, scemed clumsy vulgarians compared with those with which my own researches had made me familiar. I therefore began to match the wonders which my entertainers related by other wonders. A lady present discoursed of spiritual atmospheres, which For Boston---Steamship Line Direct. she could see, as beautiful colors, when she closed ber eyes. I professed myself able to see similar colors, and, more than that, to be able to see the interior of my own eyes. The "medium" affirmed that she could see actual waves of light coming from the sun. I retorted that I could tell the exact number of waves emitted in a second from the red table-cover before us, and also their exact length. The medium spoke of the performances of the spirits on musical instruments. I said that such performance was gross, in comparison with a kind of music which had been dis-covered some time previously by a scientific "medium" affirmed that she could see actual waves of light coming from the sun. I retorted with a kind of music which had been dis-covered some time previously by a scientific man. Standing at a distance of twenty feet from a jet of gas he could command the fisme to emit a melodious note; it would obey and continue its song for hours. So loud was the music emitted from the gas fame, that it might be heard by an assembly of a thou-sand people, These were acknowledged to be as great marvels as any of those of spirit-dom. The spirits were then consulted, and I was pronounced to be a first-class medium. During this conversation a low and ott-repeated knocking was heard under the table. I was pronounced to be a first-class medium. During this conversation a low and oft-repeated knocking was heard under the table. These were the spirits' knocks. I was informed that one knock, in answer to a question, meant "No;" that two knocks meant "Not yet;" and that three knocks meant "Xes." In answer to the question whether I was a medium the resooned was whether I was a medium, the response was three brisk and vigorous knocks. I noticed that the knocks issued from a particular tocality, and therefore requested the spirits to be good enough to answer the questions from another corner of the table. They did not do so; but I was assured that they would do it, and much more by-and-by. The knocks continuing, I turned a wine glass upside down, and placed au ear upon it, as upon a stethoscope. The spirits seemed disconcerted by the act; they lost their play ulness, and locality, and therefore requested the spirits to stethoscope. The spirits seemed disconcerted by the act; they lost their play ulness, and not

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by the act; they lost their play ulness, and did not recover it for a considerable time. Somewhat weary of the proceedings, I once threw myself back against my chair aud gazed listlessly out of the window. While thus engaged the table was rudely moved. My attention was drawn to the wine, sti l oscilla-ting in the glasses, and I was asked whether that was not convincing? I readily granted the fact of motion, and began to feel the de-licacy of my position. There were five pairs of arms upon the table, and five pairs of legs licacy of my position. There were five pairs of arms upon the table, and five pairs of legs under it; but how was I, without offence, to express the conviction which I really enter-taised? To ward off the difficulty, I again turned the wine glass upside down and rested the ear upon it. The rim of the glass was not level, and my hair on touching it caused it to vibrate, and produce a peculiar buzzing sound. Vibrate, and produce a merculiar buzzing sound. vibrate, and produce a peculiar buzzing sound. A perfectly candid and warm-hearted old

The superhuman power of the spirits was

Ellicot set one clock going by the ticks of next dwelt upon. The strength of man, it another, even when the two clocks were was affirmed, was unavailing in opposition to ispetts separated by a wall. Preconceived notions theirs. No human power could prevent the can, moreover, vitiate, to an extraordizary degree, the testimony of even veracious persons. Hence my desire to witness those extraordinary phenomena, the times. Twice the table moved when my existence of which second allow of the table times. existence of which seemed placed attention was withdrawn from it; on a third beyond doubt by the known verscity occasion I tried whether the act could be beyond doubt by the known veracity occasion i tried whether the act could of Edmend A. Source curet what. Joseph of those who had witnessed and described provoked by an assumed air of institution. The meeting took place at a private Grasping the leg of the table between my knees, I threw myself back in the chair and suffer the 19th of March. For Freicht, waited, with my eves fixed on vacancy, for host, his intelligent wife, and a gentlemen, waited, with my eyes fixed on vacancy, for whom I propose to call Mr. M., were in the the pull. It came. For a few seconds it was WM. M. BAIRD & CO., 132 South Wharves. [mh19-tf whom I propose to call Mr. M., were in the bouse when I arrived. I was informed that the "medium" had not yet made her appear-ance; that she was sensitive and might resent suspicion. It was, therefore, requested that

there was no trickery in the furniture. I which my own pursuits had long readered did so; and then first learned that my hos- me familiar, was employed to figure the should be a dinner party. This was an unshould be a dinner party. This was an un-usual form of investigation: but I accepted it, as one of the accidents of the occasion. The "medium" arrived—a delicate-looking voung lady, who appeared to have suffered to have suffered dinner A rearrangement of our positions was pro-A rearrangement of our positions was pro-A rearrangement of our positions was proabsent for a considerable time, a series of very attention was grawn to a scarcely sensible vonderful narratives supplying their place. vibration on the part of the table. Several During these narrations the duty of belief on persons were leaning on the table at the time testimony was frequently insisted on. Mr. and I asked permission to touch the medium's I. appeared to be a chosen spiritual agent, hand. "Oh, I know I tremble," was her and told use many surprising things. He reply. Throwing one leg across the other, I affirmed that when he took a pen in his hand accidentally nipped a muscle, and produced an influence ran from his shoulder down- | thereby an involuntary vibration of the free sentences. I listened for a time, offering no observation. "And now," continued Mr. M., "this power has so risen as to reveal to me it. My strengtion means the sent and the sector is the sent and the sector is the sent as no destroit the sector is the sent as no destroit the sector is the sent as no destroit the sector is this power has so risen as to reveal to me | it. My attention was promptly drawn to the the moughes of others. Only this morning 1 told my friend, Colonel —, what he was thinking of, and what he intended to do dur-ing the day." Here, at length was something tangible—an alleged capacity to divine one's thunghes which could be at once toried. I the thoughts of others. Only this morning I motion; a gentleman beside me, whose value throughts, which could be at once tested. I "that it is entirely the spirits' work." "So do responded thus to Mr. M.: "If you wish to I," added, with heat, the candid and warmwin an apostle to your cause, and to have | hearted old gentleman G. "Why, sir," he your principles proclaimed from the house- | continued, "I feel them at this moment top, state what I am now thinking ot." Istopped the motion of Mr. M. reddened, and did not tell me my thought. Some time previously I had visited Baron Some time previously I had visited Baron Reichenbach in Vienna, and I asked the ever, notice that there were doubters present, young lady whether she could see any of the who did not quite know what to think of the curious things which he describes—the light manifestations. I saw their perplexity, and, emitted by crystals, for example ? Here is as I had sufficient reason to believe that the disclosure of the secret would simply provoke anger, I kept it during the seance to myself. word; and the spirits were apparently in their most communicative mood. The knocks came from under the table, but no works and from under the table, but no works and the spirits were apparently in knocks came from under the table. rom my notes, written on the day following anger, I kept it during the seance to myself. all bodies. Writer—Even in perfect darkness ? Medium—Yes; I see luminons atmos-pheres around all people. The atmosphere wich light. Writer—You are aware of the effects ascribed by Baron Reichenbach to magnets ? Medium—Yes; but a magnet makes us Medium

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SHORTEST ROUTE TO THE SEA-SHORE! CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO ATLANTIC CITY. On and after SATURDAY, July 4th, 1868, trains will leave Vine street Ferry, as follows, viz.:

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 6.16 A. M.

 Byecial Excursion.
 7.30 A. M.

 Mail.
 7.30 A. M.

 Freight, with passenger car attached
 9.16 A. M.

 Express (through in two hours)
 200 P. M.

 Atlantic Accommodation.
 5.18 P. M.

 RETURNING, WILL LEAVE ATLANTIB P. M.

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 Hard, with Passenger Car.
 11.40 A. M.

 Express (through in two hours)
 710 A. M.

 Accommodation.
 550 A. M.

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PHILADELPHIA, GERMANI TOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAIL-BOAD TIME TABLE-On and after

Leave Horristown-640, 7,7.50, 9, 11 A. M. ; 1%, 3, 4%. 6.11 and KM P. M. ON BUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia-9.4. M. 3% and 7.15 P. M. Leave Norristown-7.4. M. 5% and 9 P. M. Leave Norristown-7.4. M. 5% and 9 P. M. Leave Philadelphia-6.7%, 9, 11,05 A. M. 1%, 3,4%, 5%, 6,15,305 and 11% P. M. Leave Manny inter-strategies of the second

ex and 9 P. M. 6% and 9 P.M. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadeiphia-9 A. M. 19% and 7.15 P. M. Leave Manayunk-725 A. M. 16 and 9% P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superinfeudeut, Depot, Ninth and Green streets

THAVELERS' GUIDE. FOR CAPE MAY'via WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

From Foot of Market Street, (UPPER FERBY.) ng Saturday, July 18th.186

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: FOR CAPE MAY. 9.00 A. M., Cape May Express, due at 12 25 (noon.) 8.15 P. M., Cape May Parsenger, due at 7.15 P. M. 4.00 P. M., Fast Express, due at 6.55 P. M.

ETURNING LEAVE CAPE ISLAND. RETURNING LEAVE CAPE ISLAND. 630 A. M. Morning Mail, due at 10 63 A. M. 900 A. M. Fast Express, due at 1207 F. M. 500 P. M. Cape May Express, due at 827 P. M. Bunday Mail and Praseenger. train leaves Philadelphia at 7.16 A. M. Heturning leaves Cape Island at 5.10 P. M. Excursion Tickets, 83 00. Cape May Freight trains leave Camdon daily at 9.20 A. M. and Cape Laland at 6.46 A. M. Commutation Tickets between Philadelphia and Cape May, at the following rates: Annual Tickets, 8100; Quarterly Tickets, 850, for sale at the office of the Company in Camdon, N. J. Through tickets can be procured at No. 828 Chestnut street (Continential Hotel), where orders can also be left for Bagage, which will be called for and checked at resi-dences by the Union Transfer Company.

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 Leaving Easton for Manch Chunk, Allentown, Bothlehem,
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 At 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations.
 CAMDEN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBERTON
 AND HIGHTSTOWN KallkRodDS, from Market
 Street Ferry (Upper Bide.)
 At 8 A. M. 1, 4 and 64 F. M. for Merchantsville, Moorestown, Hartlord, Masconville, Hainsport, Mount Holly,
 Smithville, Evansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and
 Pemberton.
 At 1 and 4 P. M. for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cookstown,
 New Egypt, Hornerstown, Oream Ridge, Imisystown,
 Shorn and Hightstown.
 Fifty Founds of Bagage only allowed each Passenger,
 gage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty
 poneibnifty for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will
 not be liable for any amount beyond BiO, except by spe
 cial contract. **Professor Tyndall at a Scance**. The distinguished English physicist, Pro-fessor John Tyndall, gives the following ac-count of a conference with the spirits, to which he was expressly invited by them : I did not got as an entire unbeliever in the facts. On the contrary, I thought it probable that some of severe pleasantry, de manifesta ions. Extraordinary effects are produced by the accumulation of small impulses. Galileo set a beavy pendulum in foot of Cortland errect at 7 A. M. and 1.00 and 4.00 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden. At 5.80 P. M. via Jersey City and Kensington. At 10.00 A. M. and 12 M., and 6.00 P. M., via Jersey City and West Philadelphia. From Fier No. 1, N. River, at 5.30 A. M. Accommodation and 9 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camden. June 15, 1888. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

June 15, 1862. With R. GAIZING, AND PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD-TIME TABLE.—Commencing Mon-day, April 18th, 1863, Trains will leave Depot. corner of Broad street and Washington avenue, as follows: Way-mail Train, at 8,30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all regular stations. Connecting with Delaware Railroad at Wilmington for Gristial and Intermediate stations. Baltimore, stopping at all regular stations. Connecting with Delaware Rallroad at Wilmington for Crisfield and Intermediate stations. If Statistical Content of the Statistical Statisteter Statistical Statistical Statistical Statistical Statistic

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 Friday. May 1, 1868.
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 arrives at Erie. Emira Mail leaves Philadelphia.... Williameport... arrives at Lock Haren... EASTWARD, Maii Train leaves Erie. Willamsport..... Brrives at Philadolphia. ...11 00 A. M.

TRAVELERS' QUIDE

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and 2.06 P. M. Mail train for Platting releven New York at 12 Noon. BCHUYLKILJ, VALLEY RAILRUAD.—Trains leave Pottsville at 8.80, 10.00 A. M. and 7.15 P. M., returning from Tamaqua at 7.35 A. M. and 1.40 and 4.35 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD.— Trains leave Auburn at 7.55 A. M. for Pinegrove and Har-risburg, and at 1245 P. M. for Pinegrove and Tramont; re-turning from Harrisburg at 2.55 J. M. and from Tramont at 7.40 A. M. and 5.55 P. M. and from Tramont at 7.40 A. M. and 5.55 P. M. TICKETS.-Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Canadas. Excursion Tickets from Philadolphia to Reading and Intermediate Statious, good for day only, are sold by Morning Accommodation. Trains at reduced rates. Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. Excursion Tickets to Philadolphia, good for day only. Bare sold at Reading and later editate Stations by Read-ing and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. The following tickets are obtainable only at the Office of B. Bradford, Treasurer, No. 27 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolls, General Superintendent: Reading. Commutation Ticket, at 25 per cust. discount, between any noint desired, for families and firms.

Commutation Ticket, at 56 per cent discount, between any points desired, for families and irrns. Milesae Tickets, good for 2000 miles, botween all points at 555 80 each, for families and firms. Beason Tickets, for three, six, nine or twelve months, for holders only, to all points at reduced rates. Clergyman residing on the line of the road will be fur-mined with cards, entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half fare. Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal sta-tions, good for Shurday, Sunday and Menday, at reduced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streetz. FREIGHT,-Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot. Broad and Willow streets. Freight Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 5.30 A. M.-Broad and Willow streets. Freight Trains leave Philadelphia Postofice for all places on the road and fits branches at 6 A. M., and for the prin-cipal Stations outy at 215 P. M. Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Thirteenth and Cal-lewhill streets. Bouth fourth street, or at the Depot. Thirteenth and Cal-lewhill streets. Bouth fourth street, or at the Depot. Thirteenth and Cal-lewhill streets.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL Railroad. -Summer Time. - Taking. effect May luth. 1863. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Lailroad Lave the Dopot, at. Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Paesengor Railway, the last car connecting with each train, leaving Front and Market streets thirty nihutes before its departure. Those of the Chestnut and Walnut Street Railway run within one sequence of the Dopot. ha he for the standy Malnut Street Railway run within one square of the Depot. ON SUNDAYS-The Market Street Cars leave Front and Market streets 25 minutes before the departure of each train. Bleeping Car Tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Onice, Northwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut Biceptre Car Tresets can be not on approximation that in the second seco Mail Train. Paoli Accommodation No. 1..... Fast Line. Erie Express. Paoli Accom. Nos. 2, 8 & 4. at 12.00 M.at 1.00, 6.00 & 10.80 P. at 4.00 P. at 5 80 P. at 8.00 P. Harrisburg Accommodation.... ancaster Accommodation.... Parksburg Train.... Incinnati Express..... his Express. .at 11.15 P. M. aoli Accom. No. 1... arksburg Train.... aoli Accom. Nos. 2 & 3. at 3.40 & artisburg Accom. urther informission, apply to N C. ALLEN. Tickat Agent, 901 Chestnut street, NCIS FUNK, Agent, 118 Market street. UEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot. Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not asceme The Pennsylvania Railroad Combauy will not ascume any risk for Bargash accept for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollarsin value, All Baggage exceeding that amount in value will be ar-the risk of the owner, unics taken by special contract, ED WARD H. WILLIAMS. General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa.

General Superintesdent, Altonia, Pa, PHILADELPHIA & BALITIMORE CENTRAL RAILINAD. Summer Arrangements. On and after Monday. April 13, 1983, the Trains will leave Philadelphia frailmoad, cor-ner of Thirty-first and Chestanti streets (West Philada). at 7,16 M. and 450 F. M. Leave Rising Sun, at 5,15 A. M., and Oxford at 600 A. M. and leave Oxford at 123 P. M. A Market Train with Passages Car attached will run on Theedays and Bridsys, Barnett at LUOP. M. con-necting at West Chester Junction with a train for Phila-delphia. On Wednerdays, and Schurdays train leaves Philadelphia at 20, P. M., une through to Oxford The Train leaving Philadelphia at 7,15 A.M. connects at Oxford with a daily line of Stars' for che Sheath Bottom, in Lancastor county. Enturning, leaves Peach Bottom to connect at Oxford with the Afternoon Train leaving. Philadelphiadelphia at 2,15 A.M. connects at Oxford with a daily line of Stars' for Pash Bottom to connect at Oxford with the Afternoon Train for Philadel-Train leaving Philadelphia at 4,50 P. M. runs'tr connect at Oxiord with the Arachool Itali it I inhere The Train leaving Philadelphia at 650 P. M. runs to Rising Son. Md. Passengers allowed to take wearing appared only, as Baggage, and the Company will not, in any case, be re-sponsible for an amount acceeding-one hundred dollars. monstible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars unless a special contract be made for the same. mh13 HENRY WOOD, General Sup". mhiz HENRY WOOD, General Supr. FAST FREIGHT LINE, VIA HORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-ROAD, to Wilkesbarro, Mahanoy City, Monat Carmel, Centralia, and all points on Lahigh Valley Railroad and its branches. By new arrangements, perfected this day, this road is emabled to give increased despatch to merchandise con-signed to the above samed coints. Good delivered at the firmench Project Depot. Before 5 P. M., will reach Wilkesbarre. Mount Carniel, Mahanoy City, and the other stations in Mahanoy and Wyoming valleys before 11 A. M., of the succeeding day, Icod