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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

50 Per Cent. Dividend Declared on January 1st, 1869,

BY THE AMERICAN

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA,

S, E. corner Fourth and Walnut Streets.

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fin.—It shows that the Company have placed just one half of the annual premium to the credit of participating

policies, and may be used in the payment of future pre 5th .- It shows that PLiladelphians and Pennsylvanians need not go ontride of their own city and State to und all that is derirable in any. Life insurance Company and

to secure all the possible benefits of being insured. Why didn't you go this the American Life last year? See to it that you go in for the next dividend. ALEX, WHILLDIN, Prest. | GEO, NUGRAT, Vice Prest.

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AGENTS AND SOLICITORS LIFE INSURANCE. And all persons contemplating Insurance, will do well to see MR. H. G. WILSON, AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

921 CHESTNUT STREET.

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MARRIED.

DUCKNPLL-JAYNE.-OR the evening of the 14th nat. by the Rev. Dr. J. Wheaten Smith, W. Rufus Back-will to Laura youngest daughter of the late Dr. David isyne, all of this city.-On the evening of the 14th inst... isy KiNS-JAYNE.-On the evening of the 14th inst... isy the Rev. Ir. J. Wheaten Smith, W. A. Hopkins, of isw York, to Hannah S. daughter of the late Dr. David anne.

ayne. HUICHINSON-FIELD.-On the 14th inst. at the resi lence of the bride's father. by the flow, Dr. Hall, Nr. Vm. Irvine Hintchinson to Miss Frances H., daughter of Nmothy Fleid, keq., of Trenton, c. J.

DIED.

BLADEN. -- On Thursday, January 14th. 1859, Willie E. merick Bisdeu, in the light year of his age: Abs : ensitives and friends of the family are invited to at-r d his fumeral, from the residence of his father, Wash-gion L. Biaden No. 1411 Reed street, on Monday, 18th at, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Laurei Hill imptery

unctery. BUATING .- On Third day afternoon, the 12th inst. such H., daug. ter o: the late Josiah Bunting, in the 45th

Sarah H., daug-ter of the late Joslab Bunting, in the som year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. Darby, on First day, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.; without further EDSON.-This moraing, 16th inst., Sarah P. Edson, in

year of her acc: elstives and friends and those of the family are to attend the funceral, from her late residence, North feventh attreet, on Second day afternoon.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES. TRINITY M. 14. CHURCH-EIGHTH STREET above Hace. Rev. R. W. Humphriss will preach at 10% A. M., and 7% P M. SEBMONS. TO YOUNG MEN UNDER THE auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associa tion, BEV. HENRY M. STORRS, D. D. of Brooklyn, will HEV. HENRY M. STORRE, D. D. of Brookiyn, will preach a Sermon especially to young men, to-morrow (Sabbath) aftermaon, at 3% o'clock, at the Central Pres-bytrian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry-streets. HEV. PETER STRY KER. D. D., will proach to young men to morrow (Sabhath) evening, at 7% o'clock, at the North Braad Street Presbytrian Church, corner of Broad and Green streets. Bests reserved for young men. Medical students and strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

TO DEALERS (IN GUN POWDER,

Extracts from an Let for the More Effectual Preservation of Life and Property from Bamages by the Explosion of Gunpowder and Gun Cotion in the City of Philadelphia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represents tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Ascembly met, and it is he reby enacted by the authority of the same. That it shall not be lawful for any person of versons to have or keep sny quantity of gunpowder or gun-cotton in any house, store, shop, building, cellar, of other place, within the city of Philadelphia (exceptin the public magazines, or in a quantity not exceeding two pounds for private use), unless in the manner hereinafter provided

That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the city of Institution to institution to the above of the set of Philadelphis to grant licenses, under the official seal of said city, to any person or persons desirous to sell gan-towder or gun-colton therein. The person or persons so powder or gun cotton not exceeding in all twenty-five pounds at any one time. The person or persons on licensed shall not be protected against any of the penalties or con-sequences hereinafter provided for violations of this act, xc.pt while they have on some conspicuous part of the front of each of the houses or buildings in which they may be licensed to sell gunpowder or gun-cotton noday bls set a sign on which shall be distinctly painted, in letters legible to persons passing such houses or buildings, the words "Licensed to sell Gunpowder," or "Licensed to

That every carriage used for conveying gunpowder or sun cotton within the city of Philadelphia, in accordance with the provisions of the acts now in force relative thereto, shall, in addition to the requirements therein contained, have painted on each side thereof, in letter distinctly legible to all passers-by, the word 'Gun owder.

That if any gunpowder or gun-cotton, exceeding the quantity mentioned in this set, shall be found in the pos-eczelon or custedy of any person or persons, in violation of the provisions herein contaited, by any fireman of any company belonging to the Fire Department of the said rity, during any fire therein, it shall be lawful for such fireman to ceize the same without any warrant, and to immediately convey the same and report such seizure to the chief engineer of the Fire Department, or, in his ab sence, the acting aggistant engineer, and the said chief engineer or assistant shall convey or cause it to be con-veyed to any magazine for the storing of gunpowder.

veyed to any magazine for the storing of gunpowder. That any violat ion of the provisions of this act rela-tive to the keeping or conveying of gunpowder or gun-cotion, or of any of the provisions of the acts now in force relative to the introduction of gunpowder or gun-cotion into the city of Philadelphia, shall, in addition to the fore provided, also subject the offender or offenders to a fine of five hundred dollars for cereb affence to he recover and with section of man. each offence, to be recovered, with costs of sult, in an ac-tion of debt, in any court having contrance thereof, by, to, and for the use of the Philadelphia Association for the Relief of Disabled Firemen. And all gunpowder or aun cotton found within the city of Philadelphia, in vio lation of the provisions in this set contained, shall be forfaited for the use of the aforesaid Philadelphia Aseo. ciation for the Relief of Disabled Firemen

Approved the twentieth day of March, Anno Domini, me thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ALLEGED EXPLOSION OF A

HARRISON BOILER At the Fire at Mr. Caldwell's Store.

In view of what has appeared in the public prints of yesterday and to-day, I would say that it has been proven beyond any dcubt, by careful examination this day, that the two Harrison Beilers lying in the rains of Mr. Caldwell's Store show no signs of rupture or explosion. They are now perfectly intact, with the water at the proper level, and ready for immediate use. Even outside of the boilers and brickwork, the connections are all intact, except a glass tube and a small steam pipe, evidently frac tured by falling timbers.

JOSEPH HARRISON, JE, Manufacturer of the Harrison Boller, FHILADELPHIA, January 15th-5 P. M.

It OFFICE OF THE MOBHANNON COAL COM WALNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA, JABUARY 16, 1869. At a Stated Meeting of the Board of Directors, held It instant, a. Dividend of THREE CENTS per share was declared, clear of all area, payable out of the net legal representatives, on or after the Statisticat The Annual Meeting of the Btockholders of the above Company will be leid at the Office on THURBDAY, the Statisticat, at 13 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing live to serve the ensuing year, and the trans-action of such other business as may be presented. 10' J. FRANK KAUHT, Secretary.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

SOIRCE GYMNASTIQUE. By the Pupils of LEWIS'S GYMNASIUM, on TUESDAY EVENING, January 19, 1869, at 7% o'clock. A choice programme of exercises by the pupils of both rects, consisting of heavy and light Gymnastics, Sparring and Acrobatic feats. Solo by J. Graf. Orchestral music, dc., dc. Act action in the second of the second at the Gym-de, sc. Beserved seats, 50 cents. Can be secured at the Gym-natium, corner & INTH and ABCH, or of W. H. Boner de Co., 102 Chestnut; also, on the evening of the Exhibition at the Academy. OFFICE HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN BAILEWAD COMPANY, 417 WAL-NUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16th, 1889.

MUDE TAIN RAILWAR CONTRACT THE ANALY STREET. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16th, 1869. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Hunt-ingdon and Broad Tep Mountain Railroad and Coal Com-pany will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 417 WALNUT street, Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, sebrmary 3d. at 10 'clock, A. M., when an election will be held sor s President and twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year. Jal6 stu th (fel) Becreary. Becreary. No. I meets as Concert Hallon Sunday morning. at 10 o'clock. Its exercises close with a short scientific lec-ture npon the Tzerra by Doctor Child. Parents are invited toattend and bring their children.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK beiders of the Mercantile Library Company will be beid at the Library Boom, on TUESDAY EVENING, January 19th, at 7% o'clock. jastisrps JOHN LARDNER, Bec. Sec'y.

M'LLE CAMILLA UEBO, WONDERPUL VIO linist, at Grand Concert, BATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 16, Academy of Music. jai431. Members of the Young Men's Home, will be held at the Continental Hotel, Parlor C, a HURSDAY, February II. 1569, at 1.30 P. M.

PILLADELPHIA OBTHOP EDIC HOSPITAL, No. 16 Bouth Ninth street. -Club.foot, Hip and Spinal Diseases, and Bodily Deformities treated Apply faily at 12 october. Bod Smith

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.-Medi-ral treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to

LETTEB FROM VIRGINIA.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletind WEST POINT, Va., Jan. 13, 1869 .- When the cry "On to Richmond" rang through the land, this was a position of no small importance. All eves were directed toward it, watching eagerly the movements of the army that had been sent forth to capture the city which the Confederacy and chosen as its capital. It is deeply interesting now, in the post-bellum quiet which reigns, to listen to the narratives of actual spectators of

i then occurred

region as placid and agreeable as it is. We hear tothing of past discords and divisions. All, from whatever section, seem to move forward amica-bly and harmoniously. This is as it should be, and we presume it was this prevalent feeling which has led a number of Northern gentlemen which has led a number of Northern centilemen, recently, to buy property and settle in this vi-cinity, as it seems likely also to lead many more, especially in view of the beauty of the country, the cheapness of improved property, and the proximity to market by a daily steamer to Baltimore, and by cars, so soon to run, to Richmond in about ninety minutes. The North-ern colony, part of which has aiready located at West Point, will, I have no doubt, develop it into an important city in due time. It cannot well be otherwise, I think, as the young city has one of the best harbors in the United States, and, in the language of Lieutenant Maury, when he surveyed it, "is, for the future wants of trade with and through Virginia, superior to all its competitors."

competitors." I find theinegro population around us conduct themselves with much propriety. They are gen-erally sober and industrions. The weather, thus far in the season, has been very mild-more like a Pernsylvania spring than anything else. We have had show but once or twice, and then a mere sprinkle. Business is reviving, and the ex-tension of the stay-law scenato have had a happy effect. I trust that a brighter day awaits the Old

Deminion, now that slavery is gone and the war onded.

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Duice's Proclamation-Its Effect-His

Duice's Proclamation-Its Effect-His Beception-New Hights and Libertics -Lersundi's Views of the Situation-The Bishop of Havana. Havana, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1869.—The anxious-ly-expected proclamation of General Dulce has at last made its appearance, and owing to the gen-eral interest displayed with regard to it, here and cliewhere, I translate it entire for the benefit of your readers: Cubans: The Provisional Government of the nation. in the avercise of its lexitimate faceling

Cubans: The Provisional Government of the nation, in the exercise of its legitimate faculties, has ordered that I should take charge, for the second time, of the superior political command of this isle of the Antilles, an integral portion of the Spanish nationality. Zealous in the fulfil-ment of my duties, I have obeyed without con-sidering even that, owing to my broken health, the sacrifice required of me was a great one. You already know me. No danger can intimi-date me—no obstacle can terrify me when your well-being is concerned; there is no responsibilwell-being is concerned; there is no responsibil-ity I do not accept, however weighty it may be, if, by this means, I can establish the principle of authority upon the firm base of equity and jus-tice

tice. Cubans: The revolution has swept away a dynasty, and tearing up by the root the venomous plant which poisoned the very air we breathe, has plant which poisoned the very air we breathe, has restored to man his dignity and to the citizen his rights. The revolution, in the excretes of its in-disputable sovereignty, did not wish that the im-aginary prerogatives, hereditary and traditional, should prevail over the will of the people, and it desires that the legality, political and adminis-trative, which has to determine the future des-times of the country, should spring from the profoundest depths of society. With the aid of the electoral suffrage, you will soon gather into your places of assembly and will elect the deputies who are to represent you in the Constideputies who are to represent you in the Consti-tutional Cortes. There they will obtain by en-treaty from the supreme and national government the reforms that your legislation requires, the ameliorations your administration claims, and

the rights in respect of morals and politics con-quered by civilization. Islanders and peninan-lara, we are all brothers; we recognize one,God and are united by the bond of the same religion; and are united by the bond of the same religion; we speak the same language and the same flag waves over us. From this day the Island of Cubs is included in the number of Spanish provinces. However, this radical change in your political organization would be sterile and even dangerous in its practical results were it not pre-ceden by a public but tranquil examination of all plans which may prove a remedy for present ills, and a hope of greater aggrandizement at a not distant future. Hence there exists a necessity for those grand electoral remions, advised by good sense and sanctioned by custom; for this reason, also, exists the expediency for men of imagination and knowledge to de-vote themselves to the prudent reasoning and cool discussion which has made of the Press one of the elements of life of meder societies one of the elements of life of modern societie It is a pity that your mode of existence and the respect of the interests created thereby do not permit the examination of certain systems and doctrines in which progress and humanity are so argely interested. Do not wonder that I should thus vaguely tell you what my feelings areare written and scald the tongue that gives utter The pessession of those three rights, the only ones which the prodence and wisdom of the pro-visional Government can grant you, constitute in themselves the true political liberty of a country; if evil arts should convert the noble aspiration of our century into a banner of insurrection or a cry of independence. I shall be compelled to be in lexible and severe in punishment. There is no liberty without order and respect for the laws. He who voluntarily abandons the legal ground upon which, for the first time, he has been offered a footbold, is a wretch who must be arraigned belore the tribunals of justice. Islanders and peninsulars, I speak to you in the name of Spain, in the name of our mother. Union and fraternity. Forgetfulness of the past and hope in the future. Viva Espana, with honor. DOMINGO DULCE. This Proclamation has given satisfaction. The extremists of both parties, Spaniards and Cubans, are, alyvas to be expected, dissatisfield with it as a public document, but the general feeling preva-lent here is that it will be attended with the most beneficial results, and will result, in the almost complete dismemberment of the revolutionary party in this city. Mr. Morales Lemus, one of the great guns of the party, attended by some other gentlemen of the same political yiews, is about to start for DOMINGO DULCE. of the same political views, is about to start for the sect of war in the east, for the purpose of in-ducing the revolutionary leaders to give up the contest and accept the terms offered by the Cap-tain General. It is hoped by many here that their mission will be attended with the success it deserves.

trance. of the harbor by three steamers and a number of small boats, filled with friends and ad-mirers of Lersundi, who thus testified their re-gard for the man who until so lately controlled their destines. their destinies.

ABRIVAL OF THE BISHOP. The Bishop of Havana, who had formerly been expelled from the island by Lersundi, returned in the same steamer with Dulce, and after the de-parture of the former, came ashore and was re-ceived by a number of the "faithful," who esceived by a number of the "faithful," who es-corted him in triumph to the Cathedral of Havans, and thence, after baving received his bleesing, to the other principal churches, amid the ringing of bells and general rejolcing on the part of the clerical party, who consider the triumph of their Bishop complete. More re-cently, at the banquet given by Dulce on the "Day of the Kings," the Bishop occupied a seat at the right of the Captain-General. A number of citizens here strongly disapprove of the dis-play made by the Bishop on his arrival, and con-eider the whole thing in exceedingly bad tasto.... N. Y. Times. N. Y. Times.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION. The following proclamation has been sent to the owners of slaves working in the mines of Cobre:

Cobre: Army of Freedom of Cuba: I beg to inform you that our illustrious Govern-ment has adopted and is now putting into execu-tion the resolve of abolishing slavery; and as it is my duty, being fully authorized to carry out such a wise and humane disposition in the de-partment where I command, I inform you of this in order that you may no language next to the in order that you may no longer pay to the owners the monthly hire of slaves of those who are working in the mines; said black citizens will be made useful in other works of the utmost importance, to enable us to carry out our enter-prise of regeneration and true liberty. Our land and liberty

FELIX FIGUEREDO.

Military Governor. Villa del Cobre, Dec. 31, 1868. QUASIMODO.

[Bigned]

The Harrison Boiler.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16, 1869.-Editor of Even-ing Bulletin, -Dear Sir:-Whatever may have been the origin of the fire at the establishment of Mesars. Jan. E. Caldwell & Co., one point is now indisputably settled; and that is, that it did not originate from the explosion of either of the two Harrison boilers erected by us in the building, in connection with our improved steam heating apporatue

Yesterday afternoon we made a minute and careful examination of both bollers. The one nearest Sansom street, the explosion of which nearest sansom accest the explosion of which most of the daily pagers and current reports and rumors affirmed was the cause of the fearful de-struction of life and property, was found per-fectly intact, not a ball being ruptared or any of the brickwork disturbed. The water gauge glass and one steam connection were broken by falling timbers and depris.

falling timbers and debris. On laying the gauge-cocks the water was found at the proper level. The ashes and unburned coal at the proper level. The ables and another docat were found undisturbed in the furnace, the feeder-door being partly open, just as it had been left when last attended to by the watchman, as he bimself states—the isinglass in the peep-door above the feeder-door also unharmed; in fact, the botler was periect, only needing the application of fuel to generate steam. The boiler near Chestnut street was in the same

good condition; gauge glass, unbroken and water at the proper level, sches and unburned coal in the farmace; in fact, unharmed and ready for immediate use. As we have carefully re-frained until now from any reply to the nu-merous reports and attacks in the public prints, we feel that our business interests and the repu-tation of the Harrison Boller demand public vin-dication.

ANDREWS, HARRISON & Co. DRAMATIC AND MURICAL

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

PRICE THREZ CENTS.

FIFTH EDITION 4:00 O'Clook. BY TELEGRAPH. FROMTHE WEST. INDIAN THE WAR. A Despatch from Gen. Sheridan THE LATE INDIAN FIGHT

Back Bone of the Rebellion Broken

The Indian Troubles, Sr. Louis, Jan. 16 .- An Omaha despatch states that it is reported that a number of Indians, recently engaged in the war in Colorado and Kansas, have reached the Powder River country, where a council was held by a large number of chiefs. The object of the council is unknown. The Indians are quiet at Fort Fetterman and

also along the Upper Missouri river. A Denver despatch says that a party has re-

turned from the pursuit of the Indians in Cache La Poudre Valley, having succeeded in recapturing 100 horses and killing one Indian.

General Sherman telegraphs from St. Louis to A. A. G. Townsend the following despatch from Gen. Sherldan:

IN THE FIELD, FORT COBB, INDIAN TERRITO-

IN THE FIELD, FORT COBE, ISDIAN TERRITO-RY, Jan. 1.—[By special messenger to Lawrence, Kansas, Jan. 15,1869.]—*To Brevet Major-General* W. A. Nichols, A. A. G.—GENRRAL: I have the honor to forward the following for the informa-tion of the Lientenant-General: The destruction of the Camanche village by Colonel Evans's command, on Christmas day, gave the final blow to the backbone of the Indian rebellion. At midnight on Dec. 31, 1868, a dele-gation of the chief fighting men of the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes,21 in number, arrived here on foot, their animals not being able to carry them on. They said they would go to the village, and begged for peace and permission for their people to come in, and asked no terms, but only for a paper to protect them from the operations of our troops while on their way.

protect them from the operations of our troops while on their way. They report the tribes in meurning for their losses. Their people are starving, having eaten up all their dogs, and finding no buffalo. We had forced them into the canons on the eastern edge of the Staked Plains, where there was no small game or buffalo. They are in a bad fix, and desire to surrender unconditionally. I acceded to their terms, and will punish them justly; and I can searcely make an error in any punishment awarded, for they all have blood upon their hands. Yesterday we received a few papers, the first for a mouth, and I see it alleged by Indian agents that Black Kettle's baud were on their reservation at the time they were at-

by Indian agents that Black Kettle's band wore on their reservation at the time they were at-tacked. This is a falsehood. The reservation extends but 30 mlles up the Washita from Fort Cobb. The battle took place 120 miles up the river from Fort Cobb. It is also alleged that the band was friendly. No one would make such an assertion who had any re-gard for truth. The young men of this band commenced the war. I can give their names. commenced the war. I can give their names. Some of Black Kettle's young men were out depredating at Fort Dodge when the village was wiped out. Mules taken from trains, matter carried by our murdered couriers, photegraphs stolen from the scene of the outrages on the Sol-omon and Saline rivers, were found in the cap-tared camp; and in addition I have their own illustrated history, found in their captured camp, showing the different fights or murders in which this tribe was engaged. It is at the service of any, one desiring informa-tion on this subject. It should be known also that I invited Black Kettle and his family to come in, through the Arrapahoe Chief, Little Ravon, in my interview with that Chief at Fort Dodge in. September last, but they did not come. Your respectfully, P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General. Yours

the left inst. at 2 o'clock. KNEASS.-On the 15 h of January, 1839, Anna A. Kneasa, widow of the late Samuel H. Kneasa. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral, from the residence of her son-in law, Edward H. Wood, No. 1413 By: uce street, on Monday, the 18th inst., attroject SJ.

NICHOLAS.-This morning the l6th inst., Mra Maria Nicholas, relict of the late Samuel Nicholas, in the 85th

NiChtOLAS.-This morning the left inst. Mrs. maras Nicholas, relict of the late Banuel Nicholas, in the Sith year of her age. Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Church. Eishth etreet, above Spruce, on Tuzaday morning, the light inst., at like o'clock punctually. PRIMINORE -At Baltimore, on the 15th inst. Mary Primrose, relict of V Primrose, in the 79th year of ber age. Functal at Clinton Street Presbyte ian Church, on Menday, 19th iset. at 3% o'clock P. M. HUBET--Un Friday, the 15th inst., Jane E., wife of Solomon W. Boberts, and danghter of Eliwood Shannen, in the 3th year of ber age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inners1, on Monday afternoon, the 15th inst., at three o'clock, without further noice, from ker hus-band's residence, No. 1850 Kuttenhouse Square. To pro-ceed to Woodland Gemetery.

A MERICAN GROB GRAIN BLACK SILKE, AT ONLY A 89 50 per yard, at retail. These silks are manu-factured by Cheney Bros. of Hartford, Conn. end are warrented by them "to be all Silk, in every fibre and bread." thread." For sale by BESSON & SON. Mourning Dry Goods Hease, No. 918 Chestnut street.

1815-31* MAGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS SILKS. SATIN FACED GROGRAINS. HEAVIEST CURDED SILKS. WIDOWS' SILKS. NEW LVT. BLACK SILKS WHOLESALE. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BEV. D. C. EDDY, D. D., OF BOSTUN, WILL preach in the Spruce Street Baptist Church, Spruce below Fifth street, to morrow (Sunday) morning, o'clock. It' 107. street, below F at 10% o'clock.

"GliLe VING GOD'S HOLY SPIRIT."-SERMON at Logan Square Charch, Twentieth and Vine sta, to-morrow at 10% A. M. by Rev. Thes. J. Brown, Pastor. Usual evening service at 7%. It'

CLINTON STREET CHURCH TENTH STREET, below Sprice. Rev. Dr. R. W. Henry will preach to morrow (Bunday) evening, at 7% o'clock. All persons cordially invited to attend.

CHILDREN'S CHUECH.-THE NEXT SERMON to the young in the course on Bible Wonders, will be precised at the Church of the Biphany temor-row afternoon, January 17th, at 3 o'clock.

REV. E. E. ADAMS, D.D., WILL PREACH IN the Westorn Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Fibert, Sabbath 10% and 3%. Course on Jonah in the afternoon.

It THIED REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Filbort streets.-Rev. T. Sanford Doollitie will preach to-motrow. Service at 10% o'clock morning, and 7% evening.

7% evening. WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, SEVEN teenth and Sprace streets.—The Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D., will preach the sixth of the series of discourses on the Book of Esther, to morrow at 10% A. M. Subject.— "The Grists."

The GHEE." It' Got CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT Services of the Sunday Schools will be held to motrow (Sunday) afterneon, at 30'clock. No service in the eve ning.

ning. THE NEW CHAPEL OF THE SECOND Presbyterian Church will be opened for Divine ser-vice to morrow, at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Southeast corner of Twenty-first and Walnut streets. Rev. E. R. Beadle, Pastor.

Bestio, Fator. 11 Bestio, Fator. 11 best SERMON TO YOUNG MEN-NORTH PRESHY-torian Church, Sixth street, above Grean- The first of the course will be preached (1, V.) to morrow, Sabbath evening, at. 7% of lock, by REV. DANIEL MARCH, D. D. Young men are cordially invited. 1t*

B. REV. D. C. EDDY, D. D., WILL PREACH BE fore the Young People's Association of the Taber-mack Baytist Church, Chestnut street, above Eighteenth, on Sunday ovening at 7% o'clock. Subject-A Sermon Without a Text. 1t-

BOF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHING-ton Square.—Rev. Hertick Johnson, D. D., Pa-tor, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. The Fifth of the series of Sormone on the Significant Ouestions of Sectiona to Amorrow evening. Subject-"What shall I do then with Jesus?" Strangers are well

TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.- THE SIXTH OF the series of Sermons to Medical Students by the the sories of Sermons to Medical Students by the Bishop and Clergy of the Protestynt Episcopal Church, will be delivered by the Rev. Wm. Hohart Hare, at dt. Andrew's Church, Eithth, above Spruce, to-morrow, San day avening at 21% column

day evening, at 7% o'clock. The seats in the Middle aisle will be reserved for Stu-115

dents. THE INSTALLATION OF THE REV. MAT-thew Newkirk, as Pastor of the North Ten'h Birect Presbyterian Church (below Girard avenue) will dake place to morrow (Sablath) evening, at half past 7 o'clock. In this interesting service Rev. Dr. Musgrave, the retiring Pastor, will preside and delivor a charge to ble succesor. Rev. D. A. Cunningham will preach the sornon, and Rev. B. A. Mutchmere will deliver the charge to the people. The public are cordially invited to attend.

JAS. POLLOCK NOTICE

To Merchants and Storekeepers. in Act for the Better Security of Life and Limb in the City of Philadelphia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represents ives of the Comm on wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That in any store or building in the city of Philadelphia in which there shall exist or be placed on any holetway, hatchway, elevator, or well-hole, or in which there shall be made any opening through the floor, the same shall be properly protected or covered by a good and sufficient trap door or such other appl innces as may be necessary to secure the same from being or becoming dangerous to life or limb, and on the completion of the business of each day the said trap-door or other applian ces shall be safely closed by the occupant having the me and control of the same : any violation of the provision and control of the same; any violation of the provisions of this act shall subject the offender or offender to a fine of fifty dollars for each offence, to be recovered with cost of suit in an action of debt in any court having cogni-zance thereof, by, to, and for the luse of the Philadelphin Association for the Relief of Disabled Firemen. Approved the sixteenth day of February, Anno Domini

one thousand eight hundred and sixty five A. G. CURTIN.

The Trustees of the "Ph iladelphis Association for the Belief of Disabled Firemen" call the attention of all percons interested to the above Laws; as it is not the desire of the Board that any one should be fined through ignor ance of the existence of said enactments. GEORGE W. TRYON, President.

EDWARD D. YATES, Secretary. jal4-16-18-20-22-56trps

10 RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

Proposals will be received at MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. until February the 17th, 1869, for the GRADUATION and MASONBY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY BAIL ROAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING TUNNEL.

Specifications and information as to the work in detail nay be obtained on application at the Engineer's Office, lauch Chunk.

J. B. HOORHEAD, President. jol4 tfel7rp

WILLS OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL RACE ABOVE EIGHTEENTH STREET. Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of diseases of the

eye. VISITING MANAGERS, Dr. Albert H. Smith, 118 South Broad street, John C. Savery, 185 South Fourth atreet, H. B. Lippincott, N. W. corner Twomlish and Cherry, ATTENDING SURGEUN, Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1421 Chestnut street. jas w s 200 eye.

CONCERT HALL Lecture by REV. THOMAS K. BEECHER. THE GOOD FIGHT.

TUESDAY EVENING, January 19th, at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. For sale at Trumpler's, 926 Chestnu etreet, and at the door. ja16 18 195

etreet, and at the door. jat618 199 PHILADELPHIA PH:LHARMONIC SOCIETY, Grand Uoncert on SATURDAY EVENING, Jah. 16th, Academy of Music. jat4.32; MGR ALCONCERT and DRAMATIC BOULTA also, FLORAL CONCERT and DRAMATIC BOULTA TIUNS, at NEW INSTITUTE HALL, Broad and Spring Garden streets. ja9 sw 6320; R. C. H. JARVIS, THE GREAT PIANO. player, at the Philharmonic Concert, SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 16th, Academy of Music. jat132; MGR AMATEUR DRAWING-ROOM, SEVEN.

EVENING, Jan. 18th, Academy of Music. Jal 3t. EVENING, Jan. 18th, Academy of Music. Jal 3t. Will Academy of Music. Jal 3t. Miss FAULINE BREWSTER SMYTHE Will deliver a necture at the above hamed place, on WEDSDAY, JANUARY 20. Subject-AN APPEAL TO WOMAN Recerved seats, S1: to be had at Trumpler's, No. 28d. Chestaut st.; Covert's News Stand, Continental Hotel, and at the door, between 16 and 2 'oclock. Jali 6tro5 GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN AT CONCERT HALL, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 18d9. In the in-erest of the Workingmen and Women of Ame-rice, and of the Fenism Bro'herhood. Subject. "The English Basilic; or, Train vs. John Bull." Tickets, with recerved eeats, 6 cents. Daily sales of tickets at Concert Hall box' office, Gould's, Continental and Postoffice News Stand.

GRAND ORCHEST (A. SIXTY-FIVE BEST performers-Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Phil-barmouic Society Concort, SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 16, Academy of Slusio. jailat

back of the "Point" still stands the breast-work thrown up by General McClellan's forces. Other evidences of the presence of the Federal Other evidences of the presence of the Federal army here are to be seen, among which are the dilapidated condition of the wharf, and the de-struction of that portion of the Richmond and York River Railroad extending from the "White House" to this place. Happily, however, these mementoes of war are fast disappearing. The burnt limbers are giving place to new ones; the snort of the locomotive, now within three miles of us, indicates that the reconstruction of the read whose terminys is here will us for reach to ad, whose terminus is here, will in a few weeks be completed; and the huge tract on which the fortification stands bids fair to be soon approriated to agricultural purposes-the ploughbare succeeding the sword.

bare succeeding the sword. Last week a friend drove several of us up ten miles on the road to Richmond to take a view of the "West Point Church." After passing through » beautiful tract of country, in which are many bandsome farms, some of which have recently been purchased and are now occupied by gentie-men from the North, we reached the venerable building, standing by the way-side, as a relic of days of yore. It is an edifice of considerable size, built in the form of a cross, of solid brick ~ hich the corroding influence of time has left un-harmed. The shape of the building, as well as alze, built in the form of a cross, of solid brick hich the corroding influence of time has left un-harmed. The shape of the building, as well as the letters J. H. S. above the front door, indicate that it was of Episcopal origin. By means of a ladder, one of our company climbed to a small tablet fixed some distance up in the wall, and by a little rubbing and scratching, made out to find the figures "1734," showing that at least five generations have worshiped, in their turn, within these hallowed walls. The interior of the structure is neat and comfortable. The floor is covered with mosale work, in imitation of mar-ble; and back of the pulpit, in separate columns, are pained in bright letters the Ten Command-ments, the Lord's Proyer and the Apostles' Creed. Gen. Washington at one time worshiped in this Church, riding to it every Sabbath from his resi-dence at the "White House," a distance of some seven miles. As we turned to the past, imagina-tion summoned before us crowds of people oc-cupying the pews on which we gazed, all of whom are tenants of the house appointed for all living. Now, however, no regular service is held there; only an occasional serven is preached every few months, as a minister of the Gospel happens to be passing that way; and every-thing in connection with the addifice happens to be passing that way; and every-thing in connection with the edifice, except the fact that two or three generous gentlemen in this region have recently had it somewhat rep ured, has the appearance of abandonment and desolation. The grassy hillocks which once marked the burial places of the dead are now leveled almost indisinguishably with the surface of the ground, and in the sanctuary the swallows are building nests for themselves where they may lay their young. We trust that a better day awaits this antiquated structure, as the country comes to be more densely populated, and religious principles rise "There," said our friend, as we returned, point-

"There," said our mend, as we returned, pont-ing to a tall, aged poplar tree by the roadside, which the storm had of late felled to the ground, "there is a tree, to the top of which, tradition says, General Washington commanded one of his men to-ascend, in order to see whether the Brit-ish had reached West Point." He also called my attention to the old ditches, still existing, which the first settlers of the State were accustomed to the first settlers of the State were accustomed to dig all along their lines of fences. I am indebted to him, likewise, for the following incident touching the lamented Lincoln. During McClellan's stay here, the late Presi-dent visited this place, but prudently came incog. He asked my friend to accompany him from one end of West Point to the other. Afterwards he went with him into the garden, and plucken a few first from a tree to carry with and pluckea a few figs from a tree, to carry with him to Washington. After expressing himself as delighted with the surroundings of the town, and assured that it must soon be a position of much prominence, the President walked with his new friend to the steamboat. By this time anxiety was felt by him to know who this tall, agreeable and intelligent gentleman was, and, on inquiry, he ascertained, much to his surprise, just as he stopped aboard, that it was "President Lincoln." It is pleasant to find the social status in this

SPRECH OF LEASURDI. In surrendering the command of the island to Dulce, in the course of his speech on the occasion, Lersundi, among other thungs, said: "The insurrection in the island, confined in the

commencement within narrow limits, has this day assumed a character of the gravest import. day assumed a character of the gravest import. Its speedy suppression is a matter difficult of accomplishment, owing to the lack of means placed at my disposal. I am sorry that I am unable to deliver the island to you as I received it, for nearly one-half of its territory is now occupied by the insurgents, but, should the Supreme Government continue to send the resources necessary (part of which are already on the way), I have no doubt that my worthy successor, with the military that my worthy successor, with the military talent possessed by him, and which has shed such brilliant glory on the nation, will know how to utilize them in destroying the nucleus of the insurrection now firmly established in Bayamo." DEPARTURE OF LERSUNDI

After caseing to exercise the functions of the Captain Generalcy, Lersundi paid a visit to the Contoocook, and was warmly received by Admi-ral Hoff, and treated with the kind courtesy blob continue there are a minimum to the which so distinguishes that officer. This is the which so distinguishes that officer. This is the first time in the history of Captain-Generals in Cuba that one of them has ever paid a visit to any American war vessel; in fact, they are prohibited from paying such visits to any war vessel what-ever in their official capacity; and in this case Lersundi waited until his resumption of the char-acter of a private individual before going to bid addeu to the American Admiral and officers; for whom he professes to entertain the most sincere esteem.

esteem. On the departure of the Antonio Lopez, with Lersundi on board, she was escorted to the en-

-Mr. Carl Wolfsobn's third matinee, in the Foyer of the Academy of Music, yesterday after-noon, was in many respects the best of the series so far. The programme contained some new and unfamiliar music of the most delightful character, and two or three older compositions, to which renewed beauty was given by the manner of their interpretation. The opening piece, the Raff sonata, arranged for piano and violin, was listened to with some carlosity, for Mr. Wolfsohn and elimed for it the first provide renth had claimed for it the first position among the representative compositions of the new school. It is characterized by bold originality of design, by passionate expression, and a constant succession of climaxes, erected upon well expressed themes. It is in every way worthy of the high

The piece was favorably received by the andi-The piece was invorably received by the andi-ence, and the players were warmly applauded. Mr. Hennig followed with a violincello solo, played with the grace and feeling which distin-guish this very superior artist. Mr. Wolfsohn with customary skill (that is praise enough), next gave a composition of Schumann's. Mr. Co-lonna played the Pastorale by Roberechts which he has given upon one or two preceding occalonna played the Pastorale by Roberechts which he has given upon one or two preceeding occa-sions, but which is always fresh and beautiful. It was encored, but the violinist would not rea-pond. Mr. Wolfsohn next gave a very charming composition of his own for the plano, and he played it upon the newly patented Steinway up-right plano-an instrument which seemed to fulil all the promises made of its power, richness of tone and facility of action. The performance concluded with Mendelssohn's trio for plano, violoneallo and violin

violoncello and violin. Mr. Woifsohn is particularly fortunate in havsecured the assistance at these matinees of two such artists as Mesars. Colonne and Hennig. Both of them are gentlemen of rare attainments, and of such professional enthusiasm that they have been quick to second Mr. Wolfsohn in his very creditable efforts to introduce new schools of

music to our people. We perceive that the fourth concert of the series is announced for Feb. 2d, instead of Feb. 12th. —At the Walnut Street Theatre this evening the drama After Dark will be presented.

-The Arch continues to present A Flash of Lightning with handsome scenery effects. -The American announces a miscellaneous

entertainment for this evening. —The Theatre Comique was crowded last even-ing ppon the occasion of the benefit of Miss Susan Galton. Two new operettas were pro-duced, in both of which the charming little prima

donad sang very sweetly. This evening the operetta "66" will be performed. —Next week Signor Blitz will give a series of entertainments at the N. E. corner of Broad and Buring Gordon structs

Spring Garden streets. —George Francis Train will speak at Concert Hall to-night upon the theme: "The English Bas-tille; or Train versus John Ball." —On Tuesday evening next, the 19th inst., the public Production of the Street Links of the Street Links will be a street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of Decouver Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of Decouver Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of Decouver Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of Decouver Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of Decouver Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links of the Street Links Street Links of the Stre pupils of Professor Lewis will give a gymnastic and acrobatic exhibition in the Academy of Music. These entertainments are always interesting; for Professor Lewis pupile are invariably educated up to a high degree of proficiency. --On Wednesday evening next the first of a series of six very interesting lectures will be de-livered at Concert Hall, by Dr. J. F. Boynton, the celebrated naturalist. The theme for the lecture will be "World Making;" on Thursday evening "The Earth and the Moon" will be disevening "The Earth and the moon" will be used; cussed; on Friday "The Introduction of Animal Life upon our Planet;" on the following week other subjects of equal importance will be treated. Dr. Boynton has eminent reputation as a scien-rific lecturer, and this course cannot fail to prove pepular.

popular. —On Thursday evening last, a large audience assembled in the Fifth Reformed Church to hear, for the first time, the organ built for them by Messrs. H: Knauff & Son, of this city. The pro-gramme consisted of a solo from Hayden, by Mr. H. Knauff, a Rink movement by Mr. Roth; ad-dresses by Rov. Messrs. Gehr and Wickle; quar-teites and chorness by the choir, and voluntaries by several other organists. Also a transcription of a violin solo by De Benot, performed on tho organ by Mr. T. C. Knauff. The Instrument is fully up to the reputation of the builders in fully up to the reputation of the builders in every particular.

PACTS AND FANCIES.

My Chalet.

BY T. BUCHANAN BEAD. Midway between the snow-peaks and the valley, Among the mists, with cliff-supported base-

ments, Here stands my hermitage—a summer chalet With worldward-looking casements.

Below, the vineyards laugh with garlands ver-

nal, And call the Switzer from his rocky fastness: Above, reigns Freedom, 'mid her snows eternal, Templed in light and vastness.

Round her pure shrines of everlasting whiteness, The winds are chanting from their unseen psalters:

The sun alone, in robes of fitting brightness, Performs at these high altars.

Through the blue aisles, attendant where he

marches, The moon bears up his long and trailing ves ture,

Where crowding constellations through the

arches, Look on with prayerful gesture.

From everlasting unto everlasting, And freedom fanctifying all the region, A summer feast, a winter prayer and fasting This is the Alps' religion.

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Pure as a vision in an angel's dreaming, With laughing lips and eyes of wondrons

hustre, She rises with her locks of sunlight streaming -Where watery pearl-drops cluster.

The loving vapors, thin as gossamer gauzes, Float round her form and carefully enfold her, While through her veil, with momentary pauses, She smiles on the beholder.

* * * .* We know not when, amid the boiling torrent. We find our life-stream tortured into madness. What lovely sprites from our the gulfs abhorront

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May rise with rainbow gladness.' Still let me gaze: it is no idle fancy 17.1

Sung by the bard to win a transient laurel, Nor yot the thoughtless painter's necromancy

But God's consoling moral! -Lippincott's Magazine.

-Missouri has tin mines in seven countles. -"Tommy Dodd" is an English exclamation or

invitation t toss for liquor. -Minnle Hauck is advertised in Parls as"Mile. Auck.

-Petrella's opera, "Contessa d'Amalfi," has proyed a failure at Venice.

-Roger, the once great tenor, is now a singing master in the Paris Conservatory.

-Arabella Goddard and Joachim played to-gether, at a recent London concert, Beethoven's ductsonata in G. Op. 96.

-Prince 'Estimutay has sold his magnificent property of Veghles, near Losoncz, in Austria, to Count Almasy for \$800,000 in gold. -The autograph copy of Handel's " dessiah "

has been photographed, with all its interpola-tions, crasures and corrections.