wuz a gettin into the wagons to dust out for their respective homes when one uv them remarkt—

"We've forgot one thing."

"No we hevint," remarkt Gen. McDingus.

"We've done everything that's yoosual at Southern commershel convenshums. We've the object of the second floor is the billiard section on the second floor is the second NASBY. r. Nasby and his confreres hold a Com-nercial Convention at the Corners---An eccount of the Proceedings Thereof---Remarkable Omission which was fterward Remedied. cheered for Davis and Boregard; we've admired the women, denounst the abolishen party and demanded our rites—wat more wuz there to [From the Toledo Blade.] POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS (wich is in the State uv Kentucky), May 28, 1869 .redrit X Roads cannot be said to be, in the orthern sense uv the term, a prosperous town. e fact is its railroad facilities are not uv the the nearest one to us bein some twelve niles away, and its other roads are not so gor-Fact. D—d ef it didn't slip my memry entirely. We must assemble agin."

And the meeting was agin convened.

The work wuz accomplished in short order. Resolooshens wuz passed demandin the buildin uv a railroad by the ginral government from Davistown to Secessionville, and four different lines uv road to the Pacific, with branches endin at Confedrit X Roads, Secessionville, Davistown Research and sich other towns ez mith tory exercises were as follows:

Way on the second floor there is a reception room. In the third story are rooms to be used for various purposes by the Society. The entire building is fitted up with a special view to the convenience of the members of the Society. The new hall was dedicated last evening, and the occasion drew together a large number of the members of the Society. Many ladies were also present. An efficient orchestra was stationed on the stage. The dedicatory exercises were as follows: ct. D-d ef it didn't slip my memry entirely. | way on the second floor there is a recoption rious ez could be desired. They are passable wagons in Joon, Guly and August, for miles in April, May, September and October and the balance uv the time they mite possibly navigated by flat-boats of the citizens ha ything in pertikler to leave the town for or ybody pertikerly desired to come to it. e citizens, now that they are onct agin it ull accord with the general government, and seen thoroughly reconstructed, felt that they town, Boregard, and sich other towns ez mite tory exercises were as follows: onsider it to their interest to hev em. In additting to their interests in stence

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Peter Phillips, 1514 Salmon street; Edward Parsons, 1400-Salmon street; Edward Parsons, 1400-Salmon street; Urias Pierson, 1453 Salmon street; John Hampson, 1417 Salmon street; Christopher Mulvehill, Elmondo street; Thomas Maddon, 1542 Salmon street; Patrick Phillips, 1514 Salmon street; Edward Porterfield, 1116 Tremont street; Patrick Slawant to be officers. Gen. McDingus stated the object uv the convenshen to be the devisin uv the means to inrease the commershel importance of the section, to develop her resources, to increase her manufacturin interests, and to show the re-cooperative power the South-possesses. Kentucky wants manufacturs. Kentucky wants commerce, Kentucky wants populashen, and to devise means of gettin these is the objick uv our assemblin. He begged the members to commence to wunst.

Kennel McPelter, from the committee on invitashuns, wuz about to proceed to read letters he hed received from prominent southerners, when Capt. Pogers, uv Davistown, begged leave vitashuns, wuz about to proceed to read letters he hed received from prominent southerners, when Capt. Pogers, uv Davistown, begged leave to offer a resolooshen. He saw sittin in the convenshen with ez much ashoorence ez tho he hed a rite there, a wretch, with whose name he woodent sully his mouth, who hed come from Massychoo—no, he woodent sully his mouth with the name uv that state—from a ablishin state, and hed startid in Davistown a factory for makin pig iron! employin therein thirty-five men, wich hed bot a plantashen uv a distrest planter and put thereon twenty houses, a skoolhouse and a church! He stigmatized this more as a voucher, and offered to be sworn once; in the morning I was sworn examined to the Coloneley of the 157th Regiment.

Into the Williams, 1420, Edgemont street, John McWilliams, 1420, Edgemont street, who were attacked by contestants as unassessed voters, were called, and testified that they voted the Democratic ticket in the benceration of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

Thomas Fay testified—Reside, 1437 Sahmon on his lung. He was about forty-one years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. Prior to the rebellion he was in the jewelry business. It is admission to their ranks dating in 1832. At the outbreak of the rebellion he enlisted, and testified that they voted the Democratic ticket in Fourth Division of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

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Major Bangum remarkt that at Boregard they hed a different way uv meetin these difficulties. A carpet-bagger from Pennsylvany undertook to start a store at Boregard, but we nipt it in the beginnin. We gave him twenty—

No but Carberry; he resided 1812 how they dangerous, if not fatal, wounds. It appears that about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon the two met at a treen in Eighth street, noon the two met at a tree in E our hours to leave and he left. Hed Captain our hours to leave and he left. Hed Captain olders commenst in time, afore the evil took of, it could heve bin eradicated.

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Capt. Podgers offered the followin resoloobin made to plant a cotton factry on a watertified that he voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh Division of the Seventeenth Ward; he afterwards found that his papers were wrong, and burned them.

Thomas Mooney, 170 Allen street, testified

tion, yesterday afternoon, charged with assault and battery and robbery. The complainant, william Fox, residing on Washington street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, testified that while in his wagon'at Leiperville, testified that while in his wagon'at Leiperville, the defended of the complex of Capt. Podgers offered the followin resoloo-Resolved, That all carpet-baggers be requested Thomas Mooney, 170 Allen street, testified that while in its wagour at Leiperville, in company with two companions, the defending and select Council.

Thomas Mooney, 170 Allen street, testified that while in its wagour at Leiperville, in company with two companions, the defending and said other persons assaulted him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then came to town with his team. Patrick McMendam of the most uvit for the Corners.

JEFFSON DAVIS—President Davis, I exclaimed, ez I kist the letter—regretted that he cannel. Thomas Mooney, 170 Allen street, testified that while in its wagour at Leiperville, in company with two companions, the defendants and other persons assaulted him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then came to town with his team. Patrick McMendam in, who was in the wagon, was beaten and the wagour at Leiperville, that when he offered to vote the Democratic in company with two companions, the defendants and other persons assaulted him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then came to town with his team. Patrick McMendam in, who was in the wagon, was beaten and with the wagon, was beaten of the companions, the defendants and other persons assaulted him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then came to town with his team. Patrick McMendam in, who was in the wagon, was beaten and which in the William Household him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then came to town with his team. Patrick McMendam in, who was in the wagon, was beaten and which in his wagour at Leiperville, in company with two companions, the defendants and other persons assaulted him, drove him and his friends from the vehicle, and then the wagon and in the wagon, was beaten and was him and his friends from the vehicle, and then the wagon, was beaten and was him and his friends from the vehicle, and then the wagon, was beaten and was him and his friends from the vehicle, and then the wagon and was an other persons assaulted him, drove him and sixty-mene (A. D. 186 Patrick Horan, 834 Thompson street, testi- sum of \$5,000 bail each for a further hearing. cood not be present. His heart still beat for from the throng in the buildin, Capt. McPelter ection officers said they were fraudulent, and terday purchased at a cost of \$65,000. The lot to retain the appropriation to each of said endin with the genooine Southern chargin yell, endin with the genopine Southern chargin yell, at wich the niggers in the vicinity uv the buildin grew pale and took to the They'd heard it before, and not bein advised Seventh Division of the Seventeenth Ward:

| Complete the vicinity of the seventeenth ward: | Seventh Division of the Seventh Division of the Seventeenth ward: | Seventh Division of the Seventh Divisio They'd heard it before, and not bein advised that the meetin wuz purely a commershl convenshen, they wuz seriously affrighted.

Genral Boregard regretted that he cood not be present, but—
Agin I wuz interrupted by cheers wich made the very roof shake, and the members uv the convenshen threw up their hats to an extent wich fairly darkened the air.

Letters wuz attempted to be read from other noted leaders uv the South in the late unpleasanthis with the vandals uv the subjugatin states; but at the mention uv each of their names the cheerin wuz so extraordinarily vociferous ez to prevent anything bein heard.

At this pint, while the enthusiasm wuz at the highest pitch, Deekin Pogram riz, and remarkt that the Confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one that the Confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz, he wuzaware, naturalized in 1860; and got but one papers. They had the confedrit X Roadswuz he wuzaware. They that the Confedrit X Roads wuz, he wuz aware, paper.
Thomas Reed, 1427 Hope street, testified that he voted the Republican ticket in the Second division of the Seventeenth Ward; was

Stone-Cutters' Strike.—The stone-cutpainfully defishent in many things. They had but one store, and that wuz run by a despicable carpet-bagger, and Bascom's whisky wuz not alluz uv the best; but one thing she could boast uv, namely, her winmin. "Stand up, Mirandy! he remarkt to the gushing damsel; and the others in the gallery may ez.-well rise likewise," wich they all did, wavin confedrit flags, and bustin out into that ever-inspirin anthem, and bustin out into that ever-inspirin anthem. Second division of the Seventeenth Ward; was 129 years old when he came here in 1848; was naturalized last fall, and never got but one paper.

THE TOBACCO TRADE ASSOCIATION.—The minutal innecting of the Seventeenth Ward; was 129 years old when he came here in 1848; was naturalized last fall, and never got but one cause of wages, and the apprentices demand but nine hours as a day's labor. The stone-cutters have been receiving \$4 a day, and working nine hours, but now they ask for \$5 a day. The apprentices have all along been completely a day. Along the paper of the seventeenth Ward; was 129 years old when he came here in 1848; was naturalized last fall, and never got but one crease of wages, and the apprentices demand but nine hours as a day's labor. The attention of the Seventeenth Ward; was 129 years old when he came here in 1848; was naturalized last fall, and never got but one crease of wages, and the apprentices demand but nine hours as a day's labor. The attention of the Seventeenth Ward; was 129 years old when he came here in 1848; was 1840; was arpet-bagger, and Bascom's whisky wuz not Wm. M. Abbey and H. C. Ellis acting assecre- FATAL Accident.—About one o'clock, yes-"The Bonny Bloo Flag." "There," remarkt the deckin, "there is our jewels. Three cheers taries.

The annual report of the Board of Directors fifty-five years, was run over and killed by a The effeck my this waz somewhat spiled by and set forth that the laws that bore more quadrupeds, risin with Minost heavily on the trade had, by the permitted by the first train, on the Philadelphia, German-five flows and Norristown Railroad. He was most heavily on the trade had, by the permitted permitted permitted by the permitted permitted by the permitted permitted permitted by the permitted permitte randy and the rest, uv em!. The ojus, de-sistent efforts of the association, been greatly | did not observe the approach of the train. andy, and the rest uv em!. The opus denoralizin villin, Joe Bigler, who delites in splin tetchin tabloos, hed em snug in the gallery all the time, and he sprung em unto us thus crooelly!

Gen. Belter uv Boregard offered a resolushen denouncin the reconstruckshen measures, President Grant and his cabinet, the oppressive mashnal debt, carpet-haggers, and the Republinashnel debt, carpet-baggers, and the Republican narry: Major Flair offered one implorin President, J. R. Sank; Vice President, A.R. of 36 to 26.

and around the walls are hung the flags of the United States, Germany and the North German Confederation. At the lower end of the hall is a neat little stage, well provided with handsome scenery. At the head of the stair-1. Overture. 2. Dedication poem, by Ernest Sopp. of Minne-ha-ha Lodge, No. 1, Supreme Grand Council of Pennsylvania I. O. S. M., was held yesterday at Eastwick Park. The following officers were elected and installed: Grand Commander—Robert O. Lowry. Vice Grand Commander—John Thornley Grand Chancellor—David S. Winebrener. Vice Grand Chancellor—Charles A. Rub Grand Treasurer—Samuel Simes. Grand Conductor—Benjamin Ripperger.
Trustees of Contingent Fund—Jacob Laudenslager, William C. Bridges, Robert Clark.
Charity Committee—Henry C. Howell,
William S. Gregory, M. Stratton, George H. Roberts, Amos P. Brown, D. Boyd, Jr., Wiliam Thomson. OBITUARY.—Colonel Wm. A. Gray died at his STABBING AFFAIR.—Arthur Burns, aged 21 years, residing at No. 910 Nectar street, was FINE CONFECTIONS STEPHEN F. WHITMAN. No. 1210 Market Street. A great variety of patterns entirely new in this market, OUR IRON AND BRONZE GAS FIXTURES COULTER, JONES & CO., the Northern Dimocracy to stand firm agm the constooshnel amendment; Capt. McPelter one insistin on the revokashen uv all laws bearin onto those who had served on the side uv state rites, doorin the recent collision by state all rites. The state all the state of th -An instrumental trio in G minor, h TUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1,000 Cases of Champagne, sparkling Catawba and California Wines, Port, Madeira, Sherry, Januaica and Santa Gruz Rum, fine old Brandies and Whiskies, Wholesale and Retail.

P. J. JORDAN, 220 Pear street,
Below Third and Walnut streets, and above Dock street. rites doorin the recent collision uv states, all Beck, James Daily. The officers are ex-officio critics say about it. nv wich waz adopted enthoosiastically, when the convension adjourned sine die.

The delegates, congratulatin each other on the noble work that hed bin done for the South that day, took a partin drink at Bascom's at the expense uv our citizens, wich Bascom wood

Beck, James, Daily, The officers are ex-omero members of the Board of Directors.

The following were elected honorary members: A. J. Buckner, A. J. Antelo, John C. Mercer, Joseph Moss, Levi Beck, Peter Logan, P. H. Edenborn, Chas. J. Sutter, Gavin H. Woodward, W. Nassau, W. D. Frishmuth, St. James Treyley France.

that day, took a partin drink at Bascon's at the expense uv our citizens, wich Bascon wood not set out till some responsible citizen, which hed land with not more than two mortgages on, wood make hisself responsible for em, and on the first of the land with not more than two mortgages of Riverton, John A. Warner of Beverly, and John J. Shoemaker.

vent further mining within the precincts,

N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRIATION to the Controllers of lic Schools for new furniture for new old buildings and other purposes.
COTION I. The Select and Common Councils

With every Scene new School Sc sum of ten thousand four hundred and ten dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Controllers of Public Schools for the following purposes, to wit:

Item 1. To pay increased rent of Morton School-house, Twenty-second section, sixty dollars.

Item 2. To pay rent due on school-house 1219 Shippen street, one hundred and fifty dollars.

Item 3. To pay for new furniture for the new school buildings erected or in course of erection, ten thousand dollars; provided that no part of this item shall be expended until Intere on Schools of Councils.

Item 4. To pay John Frazer, architect, in full, for balance due him for services for drawing plans for the Twenty-fourth, and Twentysixth sections, two hundred dollars; and was rants shall be drawn by the Controllers of Public Schools in conformity with existing or JOSEPH F. MARCER. at parallel lines to property of the said Benja-min Rodgers. Provided the co-surety on said bond shall consent, and ten dollars be paid to the city for the expense of publication of this JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.
ATTEST—JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this seventh day of June, Anno omini one thousand eight hundred and sixtynine (A. D. 1869). DANTEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia. IN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN Appropriation for the extension of the ire Alarm Telegraph to the depot of the Tenth and Eleventh Streets Railroad Company, in the Twenty-first Ward. Secretary 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of two hundred and fifty (250) dolthe sum of two hundred and fifty (250) dol-lars be and the same is hereby appropriated to Item 3, Repairs, for the extension of the Fire Alarm Telegraph to the depot of the Tenth and Eleventh Streets Passenger Railroad Com-pany, at the corner of Tenth street and Mont-gomery avenue, in the Twenty-first Ward, and to place a signal apparatus in said depot. Sec. 2. Warrants shall be drawn by the Sa-perintendent of Police and Fire Alarm Tele-JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.
ATTEST—JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM, S. STOKLEY. President of Select Council. N suspension of the Spring Garden Engine o'clock noon. mentioned period.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council. ATTEST-ABRAHAM STEWART, Asst. Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, R suspension of the Columbia and Schuyl kill Hose Companies.

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A Strawberry and Floral Festival will be held the Moravian Church, genner of Franklin and Wonstreets, on the afternoons and evenings of TUESDAY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY next. Jane 8th. 9t and 10th. Proceeds for the bounds of the strawberry for the bounds. perintendent of Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, in conformity with existing ordi-COMPANY of Philadelphia will be held on TUESDAY, the 29th inst, at 12 o clock, noon, at the Library building, for the purpose of considering the propriety of accepting the devises and bequests contained in the will of the late Dr. JAMES RUSH, on the conditions therein expressed, and of applying for appropriate legislation to cerry the same into effect.

By order of the Directors. WILLIAM E. WHITMAN, nine (A. D. 1869.)

DANTEL M. FOX,
Mayor of Philadelphia.

DESOLUTION RELATIVE TO THE Use Color of the Spring Garden Engine on appany.

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No books will be received or delivered on that day after 10 octock, first and second stories furnished, modern convenience, near Lancaster Pike, four minuted, walk from Haverford College Station, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad; stabling; ice house (filled.) Apply to C. J. ARTHUR, White Hall Hotel; or by letter, well appeared to clock noon.

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Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the Spring Garden Engine Company be suspended for the space of two months from the date of suspension, and that the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department be directed to retain the appropriation to said Company for the above mentioned period.

**M. DENNIS, Sec. and Treas.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COM-PANY, EASTERN DIVISION.

The interest in gold on first mortgage bonds Union Pacific Railway. Eastern Division, due June 1, 1829, will be paid on presentation of the coupons therefor, on and after that date, at the Banking House of DABNEY, MORGAN & CO...

Si Exchange Place.

New, York. my 19-a tu th 515

OFFICE ONTONAGON, MINING
COMPANY, 132 WALNUT STREET.
PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1869.
Notice is hereby given that all the stock of this Company on which instalments are due and nipaid, has been forfeited, and will be sold at proble anetton, on THURS-DAY, July 181, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the office of the Company, agreeably to provision of the charter.
By orese of the Directors.

Jel 8-15 22 29-51 WALL MACTIER, Secretary. of the Company; and that the notice be given of such adjournment to each stockholder. M. H. HOFFMAN, Secretary, M. H. HOFFMAN, Secretary, Philadelphia, June 4, 1869. Engineer of the Fire Department be directed PHILADELPHIA June 4, 1869. R5 1448

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS.
On and after THURSDAY, the 10th inst., the Agency for the payment of Widows' and Orphans' pensions will be open for the transaction of business at 715 SANSOM street, Philadelphia. A. R. CALHOUN, United States Pension Agent. companies for the above-mentioned period.

JOSEPH F. MARCER. President of Common Council.
ATTEST—JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council.

Approved this seventh day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869).

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SEVENTH

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

to Dion Boucicault's Great Dramace, RIP VAN WINKLE; OR, THE SLEEP OF TWENTY YEARS. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, RIP VAN WINKLE.

Of the world-renowned Comedian, MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON,

THEATRE COMIQUE, SE Street, below Arch. Commencing at 8. TO-NIGHT-TWO OPERAS.

MARRIAGE BY LANTERNS and

CHESTNUT STREET RINK.

Will appear in their GREAT SENSATION ACT,

MAKING A VELOCIPEDE ASCENSION,
100 feet, on a wire one-half inch wide and
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Will also perform his marvellous TIGHT-ROPE ACT, WALKING THE ROPE BLINDFOLDED IN A SACK,

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THE WINNER OF THE DOUBLE RACE,
THE WINNER OF THE QUARTETTE RACE,
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Without using the hands.
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Regular Admission, 10 cents; Riding Tickets, 30 and 60 cents.

cents.
Admission, Exhibition Night, 25 cents.
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Johnson and L. Hobinson in New Acts.

Thursday evening—JOE EMMETT'S BENEFIT.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,—EX-hibitions every WEDNESDAY, at 3½ P. M. Admis-sion 15 cts: Store-No. Il South Eighth st. self-tu.4f;

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duced at a cost of two thousand dollars.
THE GREAT DE LAVE SISTERS

Who will appear as RIP VAN WINKLE,

By order of the Directors.

| Solid | **Resolved*, That this meeting adjourn until Monday the Strot of June, inst., for the purpose of rescinding a resolution passed at the Stockholders' Meeting, 1st June, see, and of authorizing the Directors to make an assessment to pay taxes and meet the needful expenditures the Company; and that due notice be given of such diournment to each stockholder."

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> A vote of thanks was offered the Committee on Compilation of the New Hynn Book. It was resolved that the standards and liturgy of the Reformed Church be printed in the hymn book for the churches. The Synod then adjourned to meet in the evening to listen to the ecial serinon on Benevolence by Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Easton.
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goods for Indian purposes, and to inspect said

goods for Indian purposes, and to inspect said purchases, advising with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard thereto.

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Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal stations, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at reduced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowill streets.

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 4,20 A. M., 12,45 moon, 3,00 and 6,30 P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Clinton, and all points beyond.

Mails close at the Philadelphia Post office for all places Carbondate and all the points in the ming ceal regions.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, 15 DAILY TRAINS.

Oh and after TUESDAY, June 1st, 1939, Passenger Trains leave the Deput, corner of Berks and American and Carbon and American state elametry excepted, as follows:

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BAGGAGE.

Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No. 225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and Callowbill streets.

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At 5.00 P. M.—Through for Bethlehem, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley Evening Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk.

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Fitth and Sixth Streets Passenger cars convey passengers to and from the new Depot.
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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD—TIME TABLE. Common a cing. MONDAY, May 10th, 1869. Trains will leave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as follows:

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WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sandays excepted),
for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Connecting with Delaware Railroad at Wilmington for
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EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 J. Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perryville and Hayre ic Grace. Connects at Wilmington on with train for New Castle.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 4.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Timrlow, Linwood, Christophin, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton A. Hayre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolia, Chuse's and Stemer's Run.

**NIGHT EXPRESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Turlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Manilla, Chuse's and Stemer's Run.

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Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sunday excepted) at 7.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.
The 7.00 A. M. Train will stop at all Stations between Philadelphia and Lamokin
A Freight Train with Passenger car attached will leave Philadelphia daily (Sundays excepted) at 1.00 P.

General Superintendent PHILADELPHIA, April 1st, 1859. AMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL On and after MONDAY, April 12th, 1869, trains will leave Vine Street Wharf us follows, viz.: Atlantic Accommodation RETURNING, WILL LEAVE ATLANTI Mail. 4.00 P. M.
Freight, with Passenger Car. 1.43 A. M.
Atlantic Accommodation. 1.43 A. M.
Junction Accommodation, to Atco and Intermediate Stations, 10.15 A. M. and 6.00 P. M.
Leave Vine Street. 6.39 A. M. and 12.15 P. M.
Haddonfield Accommodation Trains,
Leave Vine Street. 10.15 A. M. and 2.00 P. M.

PAST FREIGHT LINE, VIA NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, to Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, Blount Carmel, Centrellia, and all points on Lebigh. Valley Railroad and its branches.

By new arrangements, perfected this day, this road is caubled to give increased despatch to merchandisc concentration. Trains leave as follows:
For Cape May and stations below Millyille, 3.15 P. M.
For Millyille, Vineland and intermediate stations, 8.00 . 3.15 P. M. r Bridgeton, Salem and way stations at 8.00 A. M. By new arrangements of the constraint of the merchandres constraint of the above-named points. Signed to the above-named points. Goods delivered at the Through Freight Depot, S. E. Cor. Front and Noble streets. Before 5 P. M., will reach Wilkesbarre, Mount Carmel, Mahanoy City, and the other stations in Mahanoy and Mahanoy City, and the other stations in Mahanoy and Wyening valleys before 11 A. M., the succeeding day.

ELLIS CLARK Agent,

By a mining to Oxford.

Leave PORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA (Sundays excepted) at 5.40 A. M., 9.25 A. M., and 4.20 P. M.

Trains leaving WILMINGTON at 6.30 A. M. and 4.15 P. M., will connect at Lamokin Junction with the 7.9 A. M. and 4.30 P. M., trains for Baltimore Central R. R.

Through tickets to all point West, South, and South.

Through tickets to all point West, South, and Southest may be procured at the ticket office, 225 Chestnut freet, under Continental Hotel, where also State Rooms and Berths in Sleeping Cars can be secured during the ay. Persons purchasing tickets at this office can have aggage checked at their residence by the Union Transtructure of the Company.

H. F. KENNEDY, Sup't.

TAYEST JERSEY RAILROADS.

of 3.30 P; M. For Woodbury at 8.00 A. M., 3.15, 3.30 and 6 P. M.

Freight train leaves Canden daily at 12 o'clock, noon. Freight received at second covered wharf below Wal-

OR NEW YORK—THE CAMDEN

AND AMBOY and PHILADELPHIA AND
ENTON RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINES, from ladelphia to Now York, and way places, from Walland and Wyoming Valleys, the North, Northwest and the Canadas, Spring Arrangement of Passenger Trains,

The Canadas Spring Arrangement of Passenger Trains, FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia—5, 7, 8, 945, 19, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 15, 32, 4, 4, 35, 5, 05, 52, 5, 6, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
Leave Germantown—6, 7, 77s, 4, 8, 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.;
1, 2, 3, 4, 124, 5, 5, 5, 6, 6, 624, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M.
The 8, 20 down-train, and the 32 and 52 up trains, will eat soon on the Germantown Brunch not stop on the Germantown Branch.
ON SUNDAYS.
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Leave Philadelphia—9.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes, and 1034 P. M.
Leave Germantown—8.15 A. M., 1, 3, 6 and 6% P. M.
CHESTNUT HILL RALLROAD.
Leave Philadelphia—6, 8, 10, 12 A. M.; 2, 324, 524, 7, 9
and 11 P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9, 40; and 11.40 Å.
M.; 1.40; 3.40; 5.40; 6.40; 8.40 and 10.40 P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 2 and 7 P. M.
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9.25 minutes P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 12.40, 5.40 and
9.26 minutes P. M.
Leave Philadelphia—6.734, 9, 11.05, A. M.; 136, 3, 436, 5, 534, 6.10, 8.03, 10.05 and 1135 P. M.
Leave Norristowii—6.40, 632, 7, 734, 9, 11 A. M.; 136, 3, 434, 5, 345, 6, 634, 63 and 95 P. M.

S. F. SCULL, General Ticket Agont, Pittsburgh, JOHN H. MILLER, General Eastern Agent, 525 Broad-way, N. Y.

FOR BOSTON.—STEAMSHIP LINE DI Wednesday and Saturday.

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The JUNIATA will sail for NEW OBLEANS,
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Through bills of lading signed, and passage tickets sold to all points South and West.
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