LETTER FROM PARIS.

[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Thursday, June 1, 1869.—In spite of the critical position of their own affairs and the all-absorbing interest of the electoral conflict, you must not suppose that the French people have remained indifferent to the wonderful achievement which has just been brought to a successful conclusion in America. The nation which is engaged in uniting two seas could not fail to be sympathetic with the nation which has set the example of uniting two oceans; nor the country which has produced a Lesseps fail to share the enthusiasm of one which boasts of a Benton and a Fremont. It is certainly a remarkable fact that France and the United States should be, involuntarily as it were, celebrating the centenary of their long traditional alliance, by going hand in hand in generous a specimen of his pre-Raphaelite finish, take rivalry, and each in the same year completing the most gigantic work of the age in their respective hemispheres. I almost wonder Mr. Washburne was not prompted by the inspiration of the moment to make allusion to this coincidence of French and American action the other day, at his presenta-tion at the Tuileries, where he so happily and appropriately referred to the now almost completed hundred years of friendship and amity between his own country and that which is the object of his mission. As he was addressing also an Emperor who professes to be un homme du métier, and has just been elected a member of the British College of Engincers, the mention of the Pacific Railway and the Sucz Canal would have been peculiarly apropos. But Ambassadors are not supposed to be imaginative, and I presume Mr. Wash burne's thoughts were running more upon "alliances" (real or reported, and about which I shall have a word to say presently) than upon either railroads or canals. Still, you will agree with me, I think, that the opportunity was lost of saying a good thing and bringing the two great works of the two countries into juxtaposition. It is curious, too, that while France and America are both engaged in opening new roads to the far East, the Power whose stake and interests are largest and most important in that direction stands inactive, with folded arms, and, indeed, at one moment threw impediments in the way. It is fortunate that the flag of the Anglo-Saxon race is upborne by the stalwart arm of the young giant of the West, or Louis Napoleon and his Latin races might be tempted to think themselves the dominant power of the world. But what I meant to say in beginning these observations was that, although we could not exactly listen here to the magic taps of the hammer at Omaha, the accounts of what took place there have been translated and republished throughout the length and breadth of this land, and have not failed to raise to a still higher pitch the estimation now universally entertained of Amerigenius and enterprise. The news of the completion of the Pacific Railway also arrived very opportunely to check some

very questionable proceedings, and remove unfavorable impressions generally respecting the bona fide nature of such operations. I believe I mentioned the fact of the subscription opened here for the Transcontinental Memphis-Pacific Railway, under the auspices of a publication calling itself the Moniteur des Tirages publics, but without the guarantee of a single respectable firm, or, indeed, of any private or public name whatever attached to it. This mysterious "subscription to people did not know what," was nevertheless puffed in the most flagrant manner by the financial writers of the less scrupulous portion of the Paris press. The Figuro, instance, especially recommended the scheme to its subscribers and the public as a "solid" investment, and so did many other popular journals. The terms of subscription being extravagantly tempting, and the bond reduced to \$100 in order to suit the French population, who were known to be just beginning to "bite" at American securities, I understand that a large haul of small fry was secured and a good deal of money obtained. The only drawback was that nobody seemed to know exactly either to which responsible parties they were lending their money, or for what tangible and ascertained object. At last, when too late, the unfortunate subscribers began to ask themselves the above questions, and obtaining no satisfactory answers, a panic of course set in and prices were soon nowhere. I hesitate to characterize the transaction in the terms which it seems to deserve. One of the mysteries connected with it is the explanation required of the fact of how authority ever came to be given by the Syndic of the Paris Bourse for these bonds to be quoted on Change. Yet so it was; and this circumstance helped to blind the eyes of the public, and has since given rise to reports not at all favorable to ministerial purity. Very much to his credit, an American citizen residing in Paris, Mr. J. Q. A. Warren, has published an energetic protest against the above tampering with American credit and depreciating it on foreign markets by these reckless attempts to raise capital on fictitious representations. The "Company" (of whomsoever it may consist) threatens prosecution to its calumniators-a threat which of course it will think twice before carrying out in a court of justice. But the effect of these things is disastrous to American credit; and I believe one result of the above proceeding would have been to make the French people doubt

When speaking above of "alliances" and rumors of such. I referred of course to the absurd reports which have been flashed across to you of Hispano-Anglo-Franco coalitions against the United States. The idea of such a thing is just as ridiculous as the name I have given it, and which just suits it! There is no more truth in it than in the telegram once sent to you that General Dix (who had never opened his mouth on the subject) had made a speech at a public meeting (!) in Paris in favor of Greece; or in that other telegram sent back to us, that the American government had determined to espouse the Greek cause! If Napoleon were ever so much inclined to ally himself (which he is probably not) with England against America, he could not drag the nation he rules with him into any such alliance. Nor do I believe that either the British people, as a whole, nor the government or statesmen, who rule England at the present moment, would either ask for any such alliance, or even accept it now if offered to them, any more than they did five or six years ago. As to the Spanish alliance, it is simply too ridiculous to be seriously spoken of. I believe, however, that the spoken of. I believe, however, that the British Government has consulted the French Government, or rather the legists of the French Government, with a view to ascertain what they think of the Alabama difficulty, simply as a question of international law, and as such of interest to all nations. There may possibly be an "alliance" of legal views on the subject between two nations who were both pretty nearly equally implicated in their action

—Washington Trying was fond of ludicrous rejoinders. "Do you sing?" said he, one evening, to a gentleman who had called. "I sometimes join in a chorus," replied the other, in an important way. "Then give us a chorus," Mr. Madison Morton has put this jest into one of his many farces. On another occasion some person asked, "Do you know Hebrew, Mr. Irving?" "Yes," he answered with the utmost gravity, "but I can't speak ita great deal better than I can speak it."—From the "Philosophy of Absurdity," in Lippincott's Magazine.

of the real existence of any Pacific Railway at

all, had not the aforesaid taps of the hammer

at Omaha arrived just in the nick of time to

convince the most obdurate ears.

as to belligerent rights. But other allianc there is none, nor none thought of. Even as I write, the first utterance of Mr. Motley in England comes breathing of peace; and most cordially do I reciprocate his expression of the sentiment that peace everywhere, but "above all, peace between England and America," is that upon which mainly depends the progress of civilization throughout the world.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Seventeen articles make up the budget for the month of July, and form a singular variety of singularly pleasant summer reading. The magazine opens of itself, of course, upon the new novel by Mr. Anthony Trollope, which will be perused with keen zest by all who appreclate pure style, delicate fun, unforced feeling and honest realistic study of manners. As this conscientious account of

THE HEROINE'S NOSE: How many little noses there are on young women's faces which of themselves cannot be said to be things of beauty or joys forever, although they do very well in their places! There is the softness and color of youth, and perhaps a dash of fun, and the eyes above are bright, and the lips below alluring. In the midst of such sweet charms, what does it matter that the nose be puggish—or even a nose of putty, such as you think you might improve in the original material by a squeeze of your thumb and forefinger! But with Mary Lowther her nose itself was a feature of exquisite beauty—a feature that could be elo-Mary Lowther her nose itself was a feature of exquisite beauty—a feature that could be eloquent with pity, reverence or scorn. The curves of the nostrils, with their almost transparent membranes, told of the working of the mind within, as every portion of the human face should tell, in some degree.

Trollope's "Vicar of Bullhampton" will be one of the prizes of the novel-reader for many a month to come, having absolutely no competitor in the whole circle of American periodical literature, if we except Charles Reade's story. With Dale Owen's "Beyond the Breakers," and the conclusion of Mrs. A. L. Wister's delicate tale from the German, "Only no Love," the leader of fiction is very well regaled for the present occasion.-A Nova Scotian thinks that his native Province is "only waiting"; that she is ready for annexation, and framing her lips to sing,

"O whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad!" -Mrs Mary Treat treats of her (entomological) "Summer Pets." -E. Hepple Hall describes the unsavory interior of a Chinese Gambling-Hell.—Mr. Mc-Cann collects a good many "Joes" into his article about wit and humor, and then gives it a title of rather mock-heroic gravity, "The Philosophy of Absurdity."—A Mexican traveler describes a dangerous whirlpool in lake Tezcoco, north of the capital.—Henry Flanders is author of a newspaper leading article, rather misplaced in Lippincott's, about England and the Claims: he pleads with considerable force against widening the issue à la manière Summer. Charles A. Bristed has got together a spicy little collection of stories about the various pseudonyms adopted by the literary gentry. His own confessions of the embarrassment resulting from the resemblance of his own pen name, Carl Benson, to the real cognomen of a well-known art critic, are amus ing, and his whole article is an agreeable sample of what he could do in a more extended survey of his subject. We hope he will prepare a sequel to this very readable article. By-the-by, among his instances he mentions with approval Thackeray's sobriquet of "Michael Angelo Titmarsh," but omits to state the motive which guided the selection; it was the nervous bravado which makes a defect the subject of bitter ridicule, and which led Byron to converse sometimes about his lameness: the sculptor and the satirist both had broken noses .- George Fitzhugh considers that the "Art of Getting to Sleep," like

The Covington Murders.

other fine arts, may be cultivated. The Monthly

Gossip and Literary Notices are very suggest-

ve and interesting.—the loose table-talk of

cultivated causeur and a wide reader.

A despatch printed yesterday mentioned a horrible affair as occurring at Covington, Ky. It should have been Covington, Ind., as the following fuller account shows:

"FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 13, 1869.—About sunset last evening at Covington, Troy county, Ind., Fred. Remster, an auctioneer, until lately in the employ of Mr. John Dodd, committed a series of terrible tragedies. His first victim was an aged widow lady named Jones, victim was an aged widow lady named Jones, seventy-five years old, and with whom he boarded. Remster shot her with a six-shooter,

boarded. Remster shot her with a six-shooter, the ball entering the neck near the ear. She expired in a few minutes.

His next victim was a daughter of Mr. Breekeling, a highly esteemed young lady, seventeen years of age. Miss B., hearing the discharge of firearms from the opposite side of the street, went to her father's door, when the weigh muscligately threal money Reporter. she was immediately fired upon by Remster, the ball hitting her above the ear. The wound is considered fatal, and she can live but a few hours, her brains coming out at

the hole.

"After shooting Miss B., the murderer rushed down through the street and past the excited people, frantically calling for John Dodd. He fired at a man near Jas. McMahon's residence, but the cap only snapping, no harn was done. He continued on his course, and was done. He continued on his course, and meeting John Franster, ran up to him, and, sticking the pistol in Franster's mouth, pulled the trigger, the cap again snapping and saving the life of his intended fourth victim. Franster grappled with the murderer and succeeded in disarrning him and holding him until the excited people could render assistance, when he was conveyed to jail under a strong guard, who kept at bay the furious mob which had by this time gathered. During the prevalence of the excitement now in the vicinity of the nurder excitement now in the vicinity of the murder, it is almost impossible to glean any facts that will show the cause of the deed. It is known and gambling desperately, and pecuniary losses may have driven him to the commission of the deed. He has been married but a few weeks. The prisoner will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow, if left alive that long."

-A printer inquired of a friend if he had any daughters who would make good typo-serters. "No, but I have a wife who would make an excellent devil."

-Joseph M. Dake, who died suddenly a few days-ago-in-Chicago, had-his-life insured for

-"Ole Mournin' Agnes" is a Louisville emiosity, a negro woman who has just been judged insane, chiefly, it would seem, because when she tapped her chest musical tones, like those of a stringed instrument, would be produced, and she had been exhibiting this peculiarity albeit the street. liarity about the streets.

The English papers record a tolerably smart mot that is attributed to Earl Clarendon, the present Foreign Minister for Great Britain. Mr. Sumner, after living into advanced age a bachelor, married, three years since, a young widow of great personal attractions. Recently the man and wife have, on the ground of incompatibility of temper, separated. Lord Chirendon being asked what impression Mr. Sumner's late speech had made upon him, answered, "I have read it, sir, with much interest, and have formed a very high opinion

of-Mrs. Sumner. -Washington Irving was fond of ludierous

PACES AND PANCIES. [From Lippincott's Magazine.]
Princess and Page.

Spring in France is sunny and fair, Spring's sweet odors enchant the air.

Into the Louvre's casement wide Poureth the sunshine's golden tide. Princess Marguerite standeth there, Jeweled daisies amid her hair.

She glances down and whispers low, "Who is the page that waits below?"

"You handsome youth with joyous air, With broad white brow and shining hair?" The page looks up—his eager glance Rests on the fairest face in France.

Glance answers glance with meanings weet Fair page—fair Princess Marguerite.

The summer's scented zephyrs glide Into the Louvre's casement wide. Summer sunshine in golden sheen Glimmers around Queen Catharine.

"What handsome page," she mutters low, "Is he that waiteth now below?

"The velvet cap that crowns his curls Is clasped with a daisy wrought of pearls. "Last night he sang an old song sweet, 'Si douce, si douce, est la Marguerite.

"I hear and heed; so have a care, My handsome page-mydaughter fair." The autumn winds chant wild refrain Above the dark and sullen Seine.

A pallid moon with spectral light Changes to ghostly day the night. Over the river's bosom spread, Widens a stain of fearful red:

Out of the depths there rises now A pale dead face with cloven brow, And tangled 'mid the blood-stained curls

There gleams a daisy wrought of pearls. LUCY H. HOOPER Tostée sailed for Europe on Saturday with

—Tostee sailed for Europe on Saturday with \$7,000 as her earnings.

—The Queen of Madagascar's baptism is commended as making missionary a prohibited article of food with her subjects. -A Count de Schmit, First Lord of the Bedchamber to the Duke of Baden, is likely, it is said, to be second lord to Mrs. Lincoln.

—An English velocipedist is to ride on his bicycle in July next from St. Petersburg to Moscow. The Russian police have given him the necessary permission to do so. -Mr. S. C. Hall is a veteran, indeed. He mentioned in a recent lecture in London that he had seen Garrick act, and had talked with

-Matches are to be made by a new process. Sodium is to be used instead of phosphorus. It ignites as easily and is free from offensive

-The Indians are reported to be down on Grant's Quakers. "Um!" cried Hole-in-the-Bottle, chief of the Arrapahoes, "Quakers no .good; bring water; no whisky!" -Two of the old veterans who are now in

mates of the Paris Hotel des Invalides are be-lieved never to have served in Napoleon's grand army, although their papers are in good -Two men have been fined in London for

cropping dogs' ears, on the ground that it was would never have the ears of one of her dogs cropped. -The first of all Thackeray's novels has

never been included in any edition of his works. It was called "Catherine, a Story, by Ikey Solomons, Esq., Junior," and appeared in Fraser's Magazine in 1839-40. —It is discovered that A braham Lincoln was of German descent. The German paper which starts this ridiculous story says that his grand-father's name was Lingen, and that he lived at Stoliwerder, near Magdeburg.

-The present graduating class a bers 117, and statistics given by the College Courant show that two of them weigh over

200 pounds, 14 stand over six feet, one six feet five inches, and that 25 moustaches are sported. -Woman's rights received a blow at a recent wedding in St. Louis, where the clergy-man instructed the bridegroom that he must be the ruler in the household, and not allow his wife to pervert Scripture by usurping the

authority. -There is a farm down Walnut street, ac ording to the following advertisement in the WANTED-A STOUT BOY ON A FARM, AT 323 Valuat street. Room No. 8, up stairs. Call from 3 to 5

'clock. —The Darlington (S. C.) Democratannounces that John Carlina, colored, aged 67, and his wife, aged 30, have been blessed (?) with an addition to their family of four (4) fine boys at one birth. Mother and children are doing

well at last accounts. -"I believe that mine will be the fate of Abel." said a devoted wife to her husband one day. "How so?" replied her husband. "Be-cause Abel was killed by a club, and your club will kill me if you continue to go to it every

-A Waterbury "infant" named Freddy went to his mother one evening and inquired: "Mother, what is a gone sucker?" His mother said he mustn't ask such questions, but morner said he mustn't ask such questions, but Freddy persisted, and was finally sent to bed, to say his prayers by himself, instead of on his mother's lap as usual. So Freddy prayed:—"God bless papa and mamma and baby, but as for me, I'se been a bad boy, and I guess I'm a 'gone sucker.'"

—In allusion to a newspaper paragraph stating that "the youngest brother of Francis Joseph, the Archduke Louis Victor, is much admired in Paris, is a young man of highly distinguished appearance, of a pleasant, sociable nature, and with the same melancholy cast of countenance which fascinated the ladies so much in Maximilian," the editor of the Illinois State Journal (John Hay, Secretary of Legation under Mr. Motley, and afterward charge d'affaires at Vienna) says that "a photograph of Louis Victor would show him a weak-eyed, knock-kneed, shambling boy, with a beardless face, a conical head, the narrow forehead of a chima conical head, the narrow forehead of a chim-panzee, and the pendant lower lip of imbecile sensuality. He is, of course, much admired in Paris. This weak and vicious Hapsburg comes of good family.' And nothing makes Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte so happy as to be recognized by princes who are in both senses of the word legitimate."

-"Read, O, ye incredulous!" says "Gossip" in Lippincott's Mugazine, "the following advertisement from a Washington paper, and tell us, if you can, what niche in her temple of Fame shall the grateful nation reserve for a statue of this capillary Columbus? What alcove, in that mausoleum of human ingenuity, the Patent Office, shall preserve this precious panacea?" EU THU NIKA.

COLORED PEOLE'S FRIEND.

The design of the article is to RENDER WOOLLY HAIR PLIABLE. Three applications will soften and STRAIGHTEN THE KNOTTIEST HAIR, that it can be parted and dressed in any desired fashion. A continued use of it will cause the same suit of hair to grow out in beautiful glossy waves and preserve the scalp in a perfectly healthy condition.

There are no injurious ingredients in the compound, and it is composed entirely of Animal and Vegetable Materials.

Retail price, 50 cents per bottle.

Agents for the Southern States wanted.

Apply to HOWLETT & CO.,

Old Intelligencer Office,

Destreet near Sorenth

D street, near Seventh. What next? -Reddy the Blacksmith is supposed to have gone to Boston to play in the anvil chorus,

CITY BULLETIN.

THE UNION LEAGUE AND HONORABLE A.G. GUETIN.—Our new Minister to Russia, Hon. A. G. Curtin, was the guest of the Union Irague at an official dinner, last evening, by special invitation of the Board of Directors. The intimate association and sympathy that existed between the League and Governor Curtin during his administration as Governor, from the commencement to the final suppression of the rebellion, will always be remembered with satisfaction and pleasure by the members of the League and the loyal citizens of Philadelphia. This is the first entertainment of the kind ever tendered by the League to a citizen of Pennsylvania. It was a proper to a citizen of Pennsylvania. It was a proper testimonial of their appreciation of his devo-tion to the country in its days of need, which no body of men understood so well as those who offered it, and whose good wishes he carries with him on his departure as the representative of this country to the Russian Empire.

INTERFERING WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFI-INTERFERING WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.—Joseph Haws, residing at 1216 Chestnut street, was arrested, this morning, by Deputy Sheriff J. R. Downing, and taken before Alderman Jones, on a charge of interfering with the Sheriff's officers and assaulting them while they were executing a writ of replevin. Joseph was held in \$500 bail to answer at Court.

CRUELTY, TO ANIMALS.—Wm. Yetter was arrested, yesterday, at Conshohocken, Montgomery county, at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for having cruelly beaten an over-laden horse. Justice Haywood held him to answer at the next term of Court at Norristown.

METHODIST LAY REPRESENTATION.—The Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Church has voted 208 for, and 5 against lay representation. The Green Street Church votes 258 for, and 3 against, on the same

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER, in a letter to the inventor of the "Self-Sewer;" says: "I have the Wheeler & Wilson, the Grover & Baker, and the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Ma-chines. Tuse the Willcox & Gibbs most frequently, thinking it far superior to either of the others."

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, at Oxford, Chester county, Pa. The commencement exercises of this institution will take place to-morrow (16th). The friends of the freedmen are cor-dially invited to be present.

WE ask the attention of our readers to the letter from Perryville, Pa., to Farrell, Herring & Co., the celebrated Fire-proof Safe manufacturers. Another triumph for the firm.

The Parisian of the Nineteenth Century. The Parisian is wayward; he is as impressionable as a woman, and rushes to extremes A dramatist dies, he must have a statue; -Paul Potter is put up to auction, he buys it for 4,400l.; in 1848 he wants to make Lamar tine dictator; in 1849 he will not tolerate him as a deputy; he is as brave as a lion and as timid as a hare; he strikes up "La Marseillaise," and closes the first couplet to the tune of the "Beau Dunois." But in this he is immutable. L'Autoriti must disentangle him from all the cares of life, watch incessantly over this health his pleasures, and clear from his path every pebble that might wound his feet.

The Exposition. Who does not remember the Universal Exhibition of 1867; and who has not thought, on contemplating it, of the manners to which we are permitting ourselves to glide? Truly, the great circular bazaar raised on the Champ de Mars contained wonders; but what were you forced to traverse, in order to reach them? Re member the garden that was like a fair-field; and the first gallery, where under the pretext of giving local color, bare and painted girls. shameless and inviting, dressed as Styrians, Bavarians, Spaniards or Dutch damsels, served drink to the crowd, had a reply always ready for the boldest, and kept watch by the ap-proaches to Science, Industry, Labor and Study, in a circle of debauchery and show.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Collins & Fechter's great draina, Black and White, will be produced at the Arch this ovening for the last time. The last chance of seeing this bountful drama performed in fine style will be eagerly sought by the public.

representation of the reconstructed operatta "69," this evening, with Miss Susan as "Grittley." evening with Miss Susan as "Grittley."

—At the American, this creening, a first-class miscellaneous entertainment wil! be given.

—At the Walnut, this evening, Mr. W. H. Bailey will have a benefit. The popular drama. "Lucle Tom's Cabin." and a farce, will be performed.

—The Chestatut Street Rink will be open this evening for those who wish to practice or learn velocipederiding. The gynnasts, Donaldson and Gilbert, will give some wonderful acts.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. SAGUA—Bark Trovatore, Blanchard—520 hhds 52 tos ugar S.K.W.eisig

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 15. Ses Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Steamer H L Gaw, Her. 13 hours from Baltimore, with make to A Groves, Jr.

Steamer H L Gaw, Her. 13 hours from Baltimore, with make to A Groves, Jr.

Sark Troyatore, Blunchard, 10 days from Sagna with singar to S & W Welsh-vessel to. Warren & Gregg.

Schr Mary Alice, Petry, 8 days from Banger, with laths to T P Galvin & Go.

Schr E B Wharton, Bonsall, 3 days from New York, with sulphur amonia and dyewood to Powers & Weightman. schr Westmoreland, Rice, Providence. CLEARED THIS DAY

Brig Lena (Br), Fox. Antwerp, C C Van Horn. Brig S V Merrick, Lipplucott, St Mary's, Fa. captain.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.
LEWES, DEL. June H.
Brig John Sanderson from Demerara for Philadelphia
steamer Ranger and a number of vessels bound south
are at the Breakwater: Wind S.
Yours, &c. LABAN L. LYONS.

MEMORANDA.
Ship Wyoming, Julius, Jr., hence via St John, NB, for Liverpool, was spoken 8th inst, lat 42-30, lon 64-40.
Ship E C Scrouton. Williams, cleared at Mobile 10th inst, for Liverpool, will 3523 hales cotton, woighing Lifelia (19 panuls, valued at \$5012,88); 28 tons pig iron, Ship E C Screnton. Williams, cleared at Mobile 19th inst. for Liverpool. with 3523 bales cotton, woighing 1,761,520 pounds, valued at \$512,980; 248 tons pig iron, valued at \$13,600.

Ship Avalanche (Br), Harris, cleared at New Orleans 10th inst, for Liverpool with 1917 bales cotton, &c.

Steamer Hunter, Harring, sailed from Providence 12th inst, for this port.

Steamer Genmania (NG), Kier, cleared at New York yesterday for Humberg.

Bark Abbie N Franklin, Holbrook, hence at Antwerp 2d inst. d inst. Bark Sam Shepherd, Evans, hence at Cienfuegos 1st nstant. Bark Progress, Simons, cleared at Gibraltar 26th ult. r this port. Bark Poscidon (Nor), Knudsen, -hence at Queenstown Blist 1 of the Albert Mark 1 of the Albert Mark Fleetwing, West, sailed from Cardenas 4th inst. On 16 part north of Hatteras.
Bark Lionise, hence at Cronstadt 29th ult;
Bark Wanderer (NG), Nelman, 54 days from Rio Jaciro, at New York yesteday, with coffee.
Brig Nellie Mowe, Mowe, sailed from Matanzas 4th net, for a port north of Hatteras.
Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland, hence at Cienfuegos ist inst.

ist inst. Brig Mechanic, Dyer, hence at Cardenas 4th inst. Brig S P Smith, Knowlton, hence for Bangor, passed II these Hole 14th inst. Schr Thes Clyde, Scull, cleared at Boston 12th instant Schr Thos Clyde, Scull, cleared at Boston 12th instant for this port.
Schr A S Brown, Fiske, hence at Providence 12th inst.
Schr A S Bimpson-Shalen, from Nawportfor this port, prised Hell Gate yesterday.
Schr M R Samson, Samson, salled from Matanzas 4th inst. for a port north of Illatterge.
Schr L C Adams, Robbins; Jone, Kendall; D'B Everti, Jones: E A Hooper-Champion; Hattie Page, Haley; H G Bird, Drinkwater; E D Endicott, Endicott; James Satterthwaite, Long; R C Thomas, Crockett, and J M Flizpatrick, Smith, hence at Boston 13th inst.
Schra Frank Herbert, Crowell, and W II Thorndike, Hall, cleared at St John, NB, 12th inst, for this port.

QUEENSTOWN, June 15—Arrived, steamer City of Puris, from New York. [Note-This ship; was reported in New York its, bave foundored at sea.—Reporter.] Arrived, steamer Malica. LONDONDERBY, June 15—Arrived, steamer Hiber-

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1859.
Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third
street. street.
The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH.
Transurer.

THOMAS T. FIRTH,
Treasurer.
Note.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1883!
due and payable on or before June 15. my4-2mrp§ HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

CHEAP DRESS GOODS.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 14th.

The Public are invited to

A MOST ATTRACTIVE SALE

HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.

1412 and 1414 Chestnut Street.

ABOVE BROAD STREET,

CLOSE OUT

The balance of their Spring Importations, including

THE MOST DESIRABLE STYLES,

Among which will be found Goods at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

N. B .-- It is almost needless to remark that H., C. & Co. never make such announcements without having SPECIAL BARGAINS to offer.

Annual materials in the control of t

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE GOODS

HAMRICK & COLE.

WHITE MARBLE BUILDING.

NO. 45 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

Have determined on very Extraordinary Reductions, commencing on Monday Morning, June 14.

Very Rich Solid Colored Silks, worth \$6 00, will be offered at \$3 50. Rich Black Silks, worth \$4 00, will be offered at \$3 00.

This scale of reduction will extend through our entire Silk Department. Llama Points, Llama Rotondes, Llama Sacques and Llama Marie Antoinettes will be educed on an average of 25 per cent. from our former very cheap prices. Similar reductions will characterize our various Dress Goods Departments. Our Stock is large and seasonable, and to insure its great reduction this month, we shall submit some of the most remarkable bargains ever offered.

> HAMRICK & COLE, White Marble Building, NO. 45 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

MILLINER'Y GOODS.

CHOICE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES. Important to Housekeepers, Hotels, PARIS FLOWERS,

LINEN BACK SATINS

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MOST PERFECT. SIMPLE AND RELIABLE
FAMILY SEWING MACHINE EVER
OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.
It is a positive pleasure to operate it.
Call and examine it at the office of the
PARHAM SEWING MACHINE CO.,

No.704 CHESTNUT STREET

PROPOSALS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS.

No. 224 South Fifth street, June 15, 1869.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Surveys, No. 224 South Fifth street, until 2 o'clock P. M., on MONDAY, the 28th day of June instant, for the construction of the Mill-Crock Server, to be located on the line of Forty-third street, from the south Hine of Baltimore avenue to Sansoin street, with such branches as may be necessary to connect the Server on Forty-third street, with such branches as may be necessary to connect the Server on Forty-third street, south of Cheshut street, therewith.

Plans and profile can be seen and blank proposals and specifications obtained at the Department of Surveys.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certificate from the City. Soliciton that the provisions of an ordinance, approved May 28th, 1860, have been complied with; and further, a bond with real estate security in the sum of twenty thorsand dollars, signed by the bidder and two respectable surcties; guaranteeing the fultiful performance of the work.

All bids must be made upon the blanks prepared therefor.

The City of Philadelphia reserves the right to reject for.

The City of Philadelphia reserves the right to reject any and all the bids should they not prove satisfactory.

All bidders are invited to be present at the thus and place above noted, to witness the opening of the bids received.

STRICK LAND KNEASS,
Chief Engineer and Surveyor.
MAILLON H. DICKSNSON,
EJ5 19 268 Chief Commissioner of Highways.

JUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1,000 cases of Champagne, sparkling Catawba and California Wines, Port, Madeira, Sherry, Jamaica and Sunta Cruz Rum, fine old Brandies and Whiskies, Wholesale and Retail.

P. J. JORDAN, 220 Poar street, Below Third and Walnut streets, and above Dock street.

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Banks, Offices, &c. The Patent Adjustable Window Screen WILL FIT ANY WINDOW, Give ventilation and light, screen from view and exclude: FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other Insects.

For sale at No. 10 North SIXTH Street. Window Blinds and Shades Of all kinds. Repairing, &c.

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A great variety of patterns entirely new in this market. **OUR IRON AND BRONZE GAS FIXTURES** Excel all others in durability and finish. COUNTRY RESIDENCES

Fitted up with the latest improvements in KEROSENE LAMPS and CHANDELIERS. Our Meridian Burner Is the safest and best made Also, Bronze and Parlan Figures. COULTER, JONES & CO., 702 Arch Street.

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Express Wagons, &c., In Linen, Scotch and American Gingham, straight and pinted sticks, with revolving joints.
Very useful and necessary for driving in hot weather.
Manufactured and for sale by

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WELDEN SPRING WATER,

St. Albans, Vt. Chalybeate. Alterative. A large supply just received by

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