and the second s FAIRMOUNT PARK-OPENING OF THE VISTA DRIVE-The "Vista Drive" in Fairmount Park, west of the Schuylkill, which has been partly completed, was formally opened vester-day afternoon. By invitation of the Park Commission, the Judges of the Courts, mem-bers of City Councils, and Heads of Depart-ments took carriages, furnished by Mr. Augus-tus, Reimer, and proceeded to the Park. They entered by the Green street gate, and after a drive through the old Park, crossed Girard avenue bridge, and at Eaglesfield Grove entored upon the Vista. Drives The well-written description of this drive, by the Chief Engineer of the Park; was published in the BULLETIN a few days ago; but no news-FAIRMOUNT PARK-OPENING OF THE VISTA Grove chorded upon the scale base of the second bas

generally about two rods, or over thirty feet, widened sometimes to fifty feet, and on the concourses to one hundred, and two hundred feet, and narrowed to twenty-five feet for short distances at a few points where the full width would destroy valuable trees. When the party arrived at George's Hill they were saluted by the Park Guard, a fine body of men, in neat gray uniforms, and com-manded by Capt. John Lyons, while a section of the Keystone Battery, under Sergeant John

monise to care for and beautify this scene, and that it shall always bear the name of "George's Hill." In it are also copied your deeds to the City of Philadelphia, reserving an annual sum while you live, equal only to the interest of areasonable valuation of the estate, together with the approval of the Judges of the Court, who have revised and confirmed l the purchases made by the Fairmount Park We all now again, here on the summit of

our beloved city and over the surrounding country, and looking northeastward, will see provements by putting in new floating-slips, the sylvan scenery of the Park extending for &c. les, but still with vision bounded by waters. hills and trees within its limits. But no one will ever stand where we stand, and behold what we behold, without a thrill of pleasure; and the millions who shall here throng through all time, will all owe their joy to you and bless your names. We pray that you may, through all of a calm and peaceful life, enjoy great satisfaction and solace in contemplating the good you have done, and that also in a "better country" you

done, and that also in a "better country" you may both be permitted a retrospect of that happiness with the benediction there pro-nounced upon the good who have served well on earth their fellow beings. Mr. George, on behalf of himself and sister, replied as follows. We are glad to have the opportunity, gen-tlemen of the Fairmount Park Commission keeping. The selection of this point is the new Park as the first to be brought to public notice, and the display of so much energy in making it accessible in so short a time, are highly gratifying to us: During a long life we and a few others have had the privilege of enjoying the prospect from this hill. Such a formation is nature's gift, a feast which can be enjoyed by the poor as well as the affluent, and by thousands as

lation of this great city. We can recollect the time when scarcely any houses had been built west of Independence Hall. Now, the city is at our very doors, several miles distant. In those days we crossed the Schuylkill on floating bridges, at crossed the Schuylkill on floating bridges, at Market street and Fairmount, and when the old Permanent bridge was built, we furnished a great part of the lumber from the forest which covered the whole slope between here and the river. Everything about us was then as the bridge weithing across still a strength of the dam across stillage the store of a Mr. Flynn, and stole therefrom some \$15 in money and other in quite a primitive condition; the dam across the Schuylkill at Fairmount had not been articles. ilt, and it was our custom to breakfast on The finest shad, fresh from the fisheries in the river opposite to us. Our neighbors were few, and among them the number of Camden and portions of Burlington county have been infested with sheep-killingdogs, and several farmers have suffered considerably 
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It contains your letter generously offering thus hill to the City of Philadelphia, for the health and enjoyment of the people forever. It contains the grateful thanks of the Councils of the city, and of the Fairmount Park Com-missioners, in behalf of the etitzens, with their promise to care for and beautify this score junction granted by Judge Sharswood.

We all now again, here on the summit of George's Hill, in view of its magnificent pros-pects, repeat our thanks for this magnificent contribution to the large possessions of Phila-delphia, and a most commanding part of the Fairmount Park. From this crowning spot citizens of our city and State, and visitors from all States and countries, will look down upon cur belowd city and over the surrounding they design making many other fine im-

Excursions.—The various societies and parties who contemplate visiting Atlantic City the present season, have made arrange-ments for thirty-five excusions, to that delight-ful place of resort. They commenced this norning and will terminate on the second day of September.

THE FAIR .- The fair, under the auspices of Post No.6, Grand Army of the Republic, in Camden, in aid of the widows and orphans of decensed soldiers, is still progressing quite satisfactorily. The managers will realize about \$2,000. It has been one of the most successful

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SCHOOLS AND PICNICS. Various schools from Philadelphia make almost daily picnic visits to Camden, and spend their time for the occasion at some one of the pleasant gardens, the Diamond Cottage being the most prefera-Sometimes as many as three hundred visit these places. BUILDING. – About two hundred and

as well as the affluent, and by thousands as well as the few, and we are rejoiced at these evidences of your determination to carry out our wishes, that it shall be appropriated for the health and enjoyment of the whole popu-lation of this great city.

ANOTHER BRIDGE.—A large and excellent iron bridge, four hundred feet in length, is contracted for, to be commenced in a few days over the Rancocas creek, at Delanco. It is to cost \$35,000, and will be finished in six months.

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 THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN—PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAT, JUNE

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 Howard thought that he had killed him, and shot himself. He appeared in court with a black bandage around his head, having lost his, right eye. The papers described him as a man of six and thirty, of gentlemanly appearance. When Caroline d'Aragona came into court to give due effect to the celebrated Skatting Scene, the "Champion." Mr. ALFRED MOE. Mr. ALFRED MOE. Mr. ALFRED MOE.
 Mr. ALFRED MOE. MR. ALFRED MOE. Caroline d'Aragona came into court to give evidence, he advanced to meet her, and the clashed hand with great emotion.

> THE "LANTERNE" BUSINESS. WITH WHAT HONORS THE ACTING MINISTER

CAME OUT OF IT. M. Calotte's next achievement was trying his strength against a wiry-haired journalist, who aspired to fame as a pamphleteer. The jour-nalist in question was no great genius. A kind of devil's wit, a grim humor in saying the most cynic things, and a specious talent for paradox, all lent a sort of acrid flavor to his writings. He knew nothing of politics, and followed the simplest of courses in his writing, that of prais-ing everything that was subversive, and assailing everything that had the faintest savor of author- Bornel districts at a two publics was mean multiple spectra publics was mean multiple spectra publics at a two public spectra publics was mean multiple spectra publics at a two public spectra publics was mean multiple spectra public spectra publics at a two public spectra public spectra public spectra public spectra public spectra publics at a two public spectra public spectra public spectra public spectra public spectra publics at a two public spectra p journalist; how the aforesaid journalist gave a patient of the State tax) at the Bank of Pittsburgh, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. journalist; how the atoresaid journalist gave a thrashing to one of the lampooners, and how this led directly and indirectly to his being fined 20,000 frances, and sentenced to twenty-fined 20,000 frances, and sentenced to twenty-both of which in-BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board of Al-dermen, organized under the Registry act, inct vesterday afternoon, and adjourned until July 28, 1869, in consequence of the special in-junction granted by Judge Sharswood. Intervesterday afternoon, and adjourned until junction granted by Judge Sharswood. junction granted by Judge Sharswood.matters of history, and will be rememberedNEW JERSEY MATTERS.Accident of the Board of Directors,<br/>in connection with M. Calotte long after that<br/>statesman has gone to sleep with his fore-<br/>fathers. M. Calotte came out of his fight<br/>against the Chandelle with his fingers con-<br/>this skull was badly fractured. He was taken<br/>to the Camden City Dispensary, where his<br/>wounds were dressed. He is unable to tell<br/>who he is or where he belongs. It is impossi-<br/>ble, it is said, for him to recover.matters of history, and will be remembered<br/>to connection with M. Calotte long after that<br/>statesman has gone to sleep with his fore-<br/>fathers. M. Calotte came out of his fight<br/>against the Chandelle with his fingers con-<br/>doubt, had a great deal to do with the relent-<br/>less hostility he displayed towards the press<br/>during the rest of histernure of office.—Paul<br/>Mall Gazette.Notice is hereby given that all Stock of the Besolute<br/>Mining Company, on which instalments are due and un-<br/>paid, has been forfeited, and will be sold at public auc-<br/>to othe Carporation, (ac-<br/>cording to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation, (ac-<br/>cording to the Charter and By-Laws.) unless previously<br/>rederended.<br/>By order of the Directors. by the cars, hear the Fish House, on Tuesday inght, and rendered completely insensible. His skull was badly fractured. He was taken to the Camden City Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed. He is unable to tell who he is or where he belongs. It is impossi-ble, it is said, for him to recover. the displayed to do with the relent-less hostility he displayed towards the press during the rest of his fenure of office.—Pall Mall Gazette.

BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE INATIONAL BANK OF GERMANTOWN, PHILA-DELPHIA, at the close of business on the 12th day of June, 1869. RESOURCES.

1	Loans and discounts	8:558,833	7
1	Overdrafts	175	
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1	Bills of other National Banks	9,215	
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1	Legal Tender Notes	159,450	
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Sworn and ubscribed to before me, the 19th day o CHARLES B. ENGLE, June, 1869. Notary Public. Correct-Attest: JABEZ GATES, NORTON JOHNSON, je2+ 3t\$] W. WYNNE WISTER, CUTLERY.

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REMOVAL. — THE LONG-ESTAB-lished depot for the purchase and sale of second-nand Boors, Windows, Store Fixtures, cc., from Seventh inter to Sixth street, above Oxford, where such articles are for sale in great variety. Also, new Doors, Sashes, Shutters, &c. NATHAN W. ELLIS

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A general meeting of the Stockholders of The Phaenix Insurance Company of Philadelphia will be held at their office, No. 224 Walnut street, on MONDAY, June 28, 1869, at 11 o'clock A. M. By order of the Board of Directors, jel97t§ S. WILCOX. Secretary.

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To Jobbers and Wholesale Dealers.	SWEATMAN VS. MABY MURPHY, ANDREW MUR- PHY and WILLIAM MURPHY. Levari Facias
TO LETProperty No. 330 Market Street.	March Term, 1839. No. 149. The Auditor appointed to distribute the proceeds of
je23-2t* Inquire No. 108 South Thirteenth street.	sale by the Sheriff of the following described Real Es- tate, to wit-All the estate, right, title, share, interest,
CREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE	tate to wit:-All the estate, right, tille, share, interest, property, claim and/ennand of them the said MARY MURPHY, ANDREW MURPHY and WILLIAM MURPHY in possession, reversion, remainder or es- pectancy of, in and to all that certain thre-story brick
Office; Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape Jelund, N. J. Real Estate bought and sold. Persons	pectaticy of, in and to all that certain three-story brick
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STORE TO RENT-1210 CHESTNUT street. Apply in the second story. je24 th, s, tu, 315	
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TO LET.—THE SPLENDID SECOND	JARRETT, decensed. No. 324, June Term, A. D. 1899. Levari Facias The Auditor appointed by the Court to
story Roam of Store, S. W. corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets. It has all the modern conveniences. Rentlaw. Apply on the premises. je23-615	report distribution of the fund raised by the sale, ander the above writ, of that stone messuage and lot of
	In THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE Month of Penneylvania vs. the Heirs of DOROTHEA JARIKETT, deceased. No. 324, June Term, A. D. 1859. <i>Least Factas.</i> —The Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the fund raised by the sale, ander the above writ, of "all that stone messuage and lot of ground situate on Chestant Hill, in the city of Philadel- phia, on the northeasterly side of Germantown and Per- kiomen Turmble road, containing four acres.—more or
walk of Wayne Station; gas, hot and cold water; s	Less, as per deed from GEORGE JARRET and wife, dated
beautiful lawn of ten acres; grapery and stable. This is a very desirable place and offers every convenience and	3, page 17, May 21st, 1830." will meet, for the purposes of his appointment, at his office. Southeast corner of Wal-
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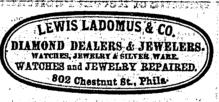
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offered in the churches; and once more peace seemed near. Again Grant urged an imme-diate advance on Mobile, and again was re-buked for his imprudence. But the people now acknowledged their leader; they began to reflect upon Belmont and Paducah, Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and they felt that a military genius had arisen who saw what other men could not see, and who pos-sessed the infellect force and ingenuity neces

sessed the intellect, force, and ingenuity necessary to carry out his own conceptions. Th

President sent Grant his honest congratula tions; Congress voted him thanks; Burnside was saved; the cotton States lay open to the

Union forces; and at length nothing remained of the rebellion but that central power which had so long ruled at Richmond, sustained by

Mr. W. A. Seaver, not a very large literary

SOME GIANTS.

Phny says that by an earthquake in Crete a mountain was opened, and in it was dis-covered a skeleton stanting upright, 46 cubits long, which was supposed to be that of Orion or Otus. The same author relates that in the time of Claudius Casar, there was a man named Gabbaras, brought by that Emperor from Arabia to Rome, who was 9 feet 4 inches bigh. "the fallest man that has been seen in

high, "the tallest man that has been seen in

our times." But this giant was not so tall as Posio and Secundilla, in the reign of Augustus Casar, whose bodies were preserved as curi-osities in a museum in the Salustian Gardens, and each of whom measured in length 10 feet 3 inches.

3 inches. The Emperor Maximus (very much of a man) was 9 feet high, and was in the habit of using his wife's bracelet for a thumb ring. His shoe was a foot longer than that of any other man, and his strenth so great that he could

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II., and which, by an inscription attached to it, was known to be that of Pallas, who was slain by Turnus, and was higher than the walls of the city! The same author tells us that ano-ther skeleton was found near Palermo that must have belonged to a man 400 feet high. In times more modern (1613), some masons digging near the ruins of a castle in Dau-phine, in a field which, by tradition, had long been called "The Giant's Field," at the depth of 18 feet discovered a brick tomb 30 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 8 feet high, on which was a gray stone with the words "Theutobo-chus Rex" cut thercon. When the tomb was opened they found a human skeleton entire. opened they found a human skeleton entire,

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