

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 73.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1869.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WEDDING CABDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, Sc. New styles. MASON & CO sufficiency of Chestnut street.

MARRIED. MARKIED, AVII.-BOLBY.-On June 22d, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Samuel Durborow, Mr. John D. Avii to Miss Annie E. Holby, both of Phila-lelphia.

DIED.

BARCLAY .- On Friday, July 21, Charles Chauncey, infant son of A. Charles and Henrietta Ohauncey

BAROLAY --On Friday, July 24, Charles Chauncey, infant son of A. Charles and Henrietta Chauncey Barclay. FAIRMAN.--On the 26th ult., at Lowell, Indiana, Charles Fairman. aged 29 years. KEKAN.--July 3d, James Keenani, son of John and Bridget Keenan, aged seven months. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 1335 Moravian street, on Studys afternoon, at 4 o'clock. M INGLE.-Suddenly, on the 3d Inst., Anna G., relict of John Mingle, Jr., aged 69 years. SNELL--On the 2d inst., George Snell, in the 51s year of his oge, after a long and painful illness, which he bare with frue Christian for inched. His friends and the members of Dallas Benedicial So-ciety are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from this late residence. 1604 Lombard street, on Monday, the 6th Inst.' at 10 o'clock A. M.

TRON BAREGES. HEAVIEST MESCH

IRON BAREGES, 5-4 WIDE. IRON BAREGES, 4-4 WIDE. IRON RAREGES, 5-4 WIDE. EVRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PROTECTION

AGAINST SOME OF THE

INCONVENIENCES AND DISCOMFORTS OF

SUMMER TRAVEL.

TRAVELING SUITS,

Light Texture; Dark Color, Won't Show Dust.

Linen and Alpaca Dusters 1 🖌 🖓 MADE UP TO BE

Ornamental as well as Useful.

LINEN OVERALLS,

To Protect the Pantaloons.

State Sugarante State THE New Chestnut St. Clothing Establishment

07 1231 N 14 JOHN WANAMAKER, s18 and \$20 Chestnut Street.

myő rp ROSE HILL CEMETERY.

A new and beautiful CEMETEBY has been recently ocated on LANOASTEB Avenue, a short distance from verbrook Station, on the Pennsylvania Central Ball-oad, just beyond the city line and near the boundary of he new City Fark. The Hentonville Passenger Hall-oud, it is expected, will shortly be extended and pass in the interpret and the state of the state of the state of the state out, it is expected, will shortly be extended and pass in

MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY. BOAED OF DIRECTORS. 1869-70. 13 FRANKLIN PEALE. VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS SULLY. WILLIAM L. MACTIER. WILLIAM L. DUNGLISON. Trney Smith, S. Winner, rguson, Jos Winner, Francis Gurney Smith, Bryant Ferguson, Thomas Fitzgerald, Joanes V. Patterson, M. D., C. F. Stolfe, W. Maria, Jr., C. F. Stolfe, W. Maria, Jr., Carl H, O. Sentz, Francis Cooper, Coursever Annual Statement State John Gibson, Rich, J. Dunglison, M., D., H. Perdriaux. THEODORE CUYLER, CHARLES E. LEX. JAMES V. PATTERSON, M. D., CHARLES P. TUR-NEH, M. D. THOMAS J. BECKETT. THOMAS J. BECKETT. 11 DEDICATION OF THE WASH-George Washington, to be presented to the city by the Washington Monument Association of the First School District of Penasy Irania, will be placed in position and presented to the city, with appropriate ceremonies, on MONDAY (July 5) next, at 9 A. M. The Judges of the Suprems Court, District Court and Court of Common Pleas, Controllers, Directors, Teachers and Pupils of the Public Schools, the Mayor, Heads of Departments, Members of Select and Common Courcels, Military, the Cadets attached to the Sixth School Sec-tion, as the guard of honor, and all associations bearing the name of Washington, are invited to participate in the ceremonies. WILLIAM B. HANNA, WILLIAM B. HANNA,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

115 POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, DONDAY, July 5, this office will close at 11 A. M. MONDAY, July 5, this office will close at 11 A. M. The usual carly delivery and late night collection will

HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M. E CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, Mr. CHARLES WHEELER was unanimously elected Vice, President of this Baak, and Mr. SAMUEL S. SHARP Assistant Cashier. jy3-3trp5 THEO. KITCHEN, Cashier.

193-strps THEO. KITCHEN, Cashier. THEO. KITCHEN, Cashier. The BEB begs to inform his friends and customers that he has received a large lot of the above named ar-ticle, which he will sell on reasonable terms, wholesale or retail.

ticle, which he will sell on reasonaure terms, whocease or retail. No. 120 Howard street, Philadelphia. N.B.-A constant supply always on hand. Its FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD WILL be given for the apprehension and conviction of the thieves who broke open the fire-proof and defaced the books of the subscriber, at his office, No. 1708 Chest-nut street, on the night of the 30th ult. Jury 2, 1869. JULY 2, 1869.

TURKISH BATHS.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH etreet above flace. Rev. B. W. Humphriss, pastor, at 10½ A. M. Strongers invited. It* NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH, Sixth street, above Green.—Service to morrow at so clock, afternoon, by Bey. Joseph Berg, D. D. No morning service. Strangers welcome. It REV. THOMAS X. ORB, PASTOR of the First Reformed Church.Seventh and Spring Garden streets. will preach to morrow (Snudsy) morn-ing, at 10%, and evening at 8 o'clock. CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, VINE street, above Twelfth.—Preaching to-morrow at 10/4 A. M. by Rev. T/T. Tasker, and 8 P. M. by Rev. Geo. Russel. Love Frist at 3/4 P. M. Come! it*

DIVIDEND NOTICES. LITTLE SURUYISKILL NAVIGA-TION BALLBOAD AND COAL COMPANY, No. 10 Welthut street. The Managers have declared a dividend of Three and one-quarter 13%) per cent., (fars of far, on the capital stock, payable on and after 16th of July The Transfer Books will be closed until 17th July JOS. LAPSLEY WILSON, is 106.

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MAGNIFICENT GENEROSITY.

The Peabody Education Fund-An Addi-tion of Nearly Fourteen Hundred Thou-sand Dollars-Mr. Peabody's Letter An-nouncing the New Gift-Mis Wishes in Regard to the Trust-His Satis-faction with the Policy of the Trustees. At a special meeting of the Trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, held at Newport on

Thursday, July 1, Hon. Robt. C: Winthrop in the chair, the following letter was received

the chair, the following letter was received from Mr. Peabody: To Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. Hamilton Fish, Right Rev. Charles P. McIlvaine, His Ex-cellency U. S. Grant, President of the United States; Admiral D. G. Farragat, Hon. John H Clifford, Hon. William Aiken; Hoa. William A Groham, Hon. W. M. Evarts, Charles Macalister, Esg.; George W. Riggs, Esg.; Samuel Wetmore, Esg.; Hon. E. A. Bradford, George N. Eaton, Esg.; Geo. Peobody Russell, Esg., and Hon. Samuel Watson, Trustees of the Peabody Education Fund.— GENTLEMEN: When I established the trust of which you have charge. It was my infention. which you have charge, it was my intention if its results and progress should prove satisfactory, io return in three years to my native land, and to make further provisions for carry-ing out the plans which experience should have shown to be productive of encouragement and benefit to the people of the South. My precarious state of health has rendered

it imprudent for me to wait for the full period of my intended absence, and I have now come among you in order to proceed at once to the fulfilment of my purpose. I have constantly watched, with great in-

terest and careful attention, the proceedings of your Board, and it is most gratifying to me now to be able to express my warmest thanks for the interest and zeal you have manifested in maturing and carrying out the designs of my letter of Trust, and to assure you of my cordial concurrence in all the steps you have taken.

At the same time I must not omit to congratulate you, and all who have at heart the best interests of this educational enterprise, upon your obtaining the highly valuable ser-vices of Dr. Sears as your General Agent-services valuable not merely in the organiza-tion of schools and of a system of public educa-tion, but in the good effect which his conciliatory and sympathizing course has had, wherever he has met or become associated with the communities of the South, in social or business relations.

And I beg to take this opportunity of thanking, with all my heart, the people of the South themselves for the cordial spirit with which they have received the trust, and for the energetic efforts which they have made, in co-operation with yourselves and Dr. Sears, for carrying out the plans which have been proposed and matured for the diffusion of the sings of education in their respective States

States. Hitherto, under the system adopted by your general agent, and sanctioned by you, four of the Southern States have not been assisted from the fund placed in your charge, and I concur with you in the policy thus pursued, as, I am sure, will the citizens of those four States, and all who have at heart the highest permanent good of our beloved country. For it was most necessary that, at the outset, those States and portions of States which had suf-fered most from the rayages of war, and were fered most from the ravages of war, and were most destitute of educational means and privi-leges, should be first and specially aided. I believe that the good sense and kind feel-

ing of the people of these States will continue to acquiesce, for the present, in your course of devoting, under the care of Dr. Sears, the greater part of the fund to the same States which have received its benefits for the past which have received its benefits, for the past two years, with, perhaps, the addition of Texas, which State, I am advised, the General Agent will visit during the autumn or winter, to ascertain its educational requirements, and to give such aid as shall be requisite and can be afforded where it shall be most needed. I have the same sympathy with every one of the States, and were all alke needing assist-ance, I should wish each alike to share in the benefits of the trust. As the portions aided shall respectively grow in prosperity and become self-sustaining in their systems of education, their respective allotments of the fund will be applied to other destitute communities; and thus its benefits will, I carnestly hope and trust, ultimately reach every section of the vast field committee to your care. It is my hope and belief, and this opinion is fully confirmed by my interviews with Dr Sears, that, with the additional amount which I now place in your hands, the annual income of the fund alone may be found sufficient to sustain and extend the work you have so well sustain and extend the work you have so well begun; and it is my desire that when the trust is closed and the final distribution made by yourselves or your successors, all the fourteen Southern States, including Maryland, Ken-tucky, Missouri and Texas, shall share in that distribution according to their needs. In accordance with what I have already said of my intention, at the time I established this trust. to add thereto, if its success were said of my intention, at the time I established this trust, to add thereto, if its success were such as I am now well assured has attended it, I now give to you and your successors the following securities, viz.: [Mr. Peabody then enumerates and describes the securities, amounting in all to \$1,000,000,] These stocks are all of the very highest character for security, and the dividends are certain to be promptly paid. The principal sum of \$1,000,000, given by my first letter of trust, is still intact, the interest on which, being added to that of my present gift, makes the annual revenue of the Trust upwards of \$130,000, a sum, which, in the opinion of your Honorable Chairman and your General Agent, is amply sufficiently to meet all the requirements of the Trust, with-out infringing upon the capital, until the time arrives for the final distribution, as before stated. this trust, to add thereto, if its success were stated.

so well, but never so much as now in my de-clining years, and at this time, (probably the last occasion I shall ever have to address you,) last occasion I shall ever have to address you,) as I look back over the changes and progress of nearly three-quarters of a century. And I pray that Almighty God will grant to it a future as happy and noble in the intelligence and virtues of its citizens, as it will be glorious in unexampled power and prosperity. I am, with great respect, your humble servant, Geonge PEALEDY. SALEM, June 29, 1869. The above low

SALEM, June 29, 1869. The above letter having been read and con-sidered, was referred to a special committee, consisting of Governor Aiken, of South Caro-lina; Governor Graham, of North Carolina, and Hon. Samuel. Watson, of Tennessee, who subsequently reported the following resolutions, which were manimously adopted and signed.

resolutions, which were usanimously adopted. And signed: *Resolutions*, which were usanimously adopted. And signed: *Resoluted*. By the Drastess of the Peabody Education Fund, that we receive with the lightest gradification the letter of our munificent friend, Mr. Peabody, announcing so large an addition to our means for chryping on his noble designs for education in the doublem. States; that we thankfully recognize in this act, as well as in the express language of his letter, his approbation of the policy we have thus far pursued, and his appreciation of the success thus far achieved; and that we hasten to assure him of our deep sense of the great liberality and wisdom of his endowment, and of our warm personal gratitude for the confidence he has reposed in us. *Resolved*. That in accepting this second princely gift, we pledge ourselves to proceed in the freecuitons of the trust committed to us. with renewed resolution that nothing on our part shall be wanting tweeture the entire success of an enterprise so full. of interest and impor-tance in itself, and which cannot fail to produce the most valuable and lasting influences upon the harmony and welfare of our whole country. *Resolved*. That we heartily and affectionately con-gratulate Mr. Peabody on being permitted to roturn in safety to his netwee land, to fulfil this cherished purpose of his heart; and that we implore our Heavenly Father that his strength may be restored, and his life spared until he shall have witnessed still more of the fruits of his bencheen plans, and shall have enjoyed still longer the respect and gratitude of the world. *Resolved*. That thesing that has hall have enjoyed still longer the respect and gratitude to take his name with ours, in attestation of the gratification and gratitude which are common to us all. *Bigned*-Robert O. Winthrop, Chas. P. McIlwaine, D. G. Farragut, John H. Olifford, Wm. Alken, Wm. A. Graham, C. Macelester, Shanyel Weitmore, George

Signed-Robert C. Winthrop, Chas. P. McIlvaine, D. Farragut, John H. Clifford, Wm. Alken, Wm. A. C. Macalester, Samuel Wetmore, George abody Russell, George N. Eaton, Samuel Watson, Sears, General Agent.

After some other business and prayer by Bishop Mcll-aine, the meeting was dissolved.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

[By the Atlantic Cable.] SPAIN.

Serions Carlist Risings-A Justice Mur-dered-Many Citizens Hadly Wounded. Several Carlist risings have taken place in Spain. In Vittoria the streets are filled with a revolutionary mob, armed with scythes and re-volvers, shouting, "Viva Don Carlos." Gen. Cabrera, it is said, has caused the Alcalde to be murdered, and thirty other citizens have been wounded many of them mortally. been wounded, many of them mortally. Risings have also occurred in Cartagena and Valencia, and bodies of troops have been de-

Created Regent. With the creation of the constitutional power which you have deigned to confide to me, and which I gratefully accept. a new period of the revolution of September com-mences. The epoch of grave dangers has passed away and another of reorganization commences in which we have nothing to passed away and another of reorganization commences, in which we have nothing to fear, except it may be from our impatience, our distrust of our exaggerations. We have first raised the stone which weighed upon Spain, and we have af-terwards constituted her under the monarchi-cal form, traditional with our people, but sur-rounded with democratic institutions. The moment has now arrived to enrol and consoli-date the conquests realized, and to fortify the date the conquests realized, and to fortify the authority which is the protection of all rights and the shield of all social interests, strengthing, at the same time, our diplomatic rela ions with the other Powers. The enterprise is difficult for my weak powers, but your high wis-dom, the decided adhesion of all the sea and land forces, the vigorous patriotism of the citizen forces, the vigorous patriotism of the citizen militia and the sensitive and noble spirit of our regenerated nation, inspire me with confi-dence in the results. From the post of honor to which you have elevated me I do not see political parties. I see only the essential code, which is obligatory on all, and on-me the first, and which will be obeyed and respected by all. I see our beloved country as anxious for stability and repose as she is eager for progress and liberty. Finally, I see as supreme aspiration in the fulfilment of my honorable trust the end of an interregnum, during which the constitution of the State will be practiced sincerely and loyally; individual be practiced sincerely and loyally; individual rights will be exercised peacefully and orderly. our credit will be augmented both in and out of Spain, and liberty be extended upon the firm base of moral and material order, so that the monarch whom the Cortes Constituyentes may hereafter elect may begin his reign pros-perously and happily for the country, to which I have consecrated all my anxieties, all my watchfulness and my whole existence.

They visit New York because it is the fashion, but of those who can pay most promptly and surely a large share go over to Philadelphia when they get ready to trade. And so, all over the West, the mer-chant who can affired to buy an honest article at an lionest price, and the producer who has something to sell and wants the best return for it, push to St. Louis if they can. We have a habit of giving people what they bey, and not something else. And when they werd us wheat, we do not eat up all the profits with shortage and stealage, and railroad and ele-vator charges. So St. Louis, like Philadel-phia, is pushing steadily enward, and in pro-cess of time, when the United States shall cease to be ruled financially by the foreign traders and bankers who eentrol New York, and when the people of the Mississippi Valley shall cease to immagine that a city on the akes must be their best adviser, we imagine hat Philadelphia at the East and St. Louis at 1 he West will have as much business as they want. he West will have as much business as they want.

[For the Philage, Evening-Bullstin,] ANNAPOLIS AND PARTS ADJACENT.

Mr. Editor: As some of your readers may

have traveled to Baltimore over the R. R. from Philadelphia, I will not describe that very interesting route: But as few, if any, have visited Annapolis (else why is it that I never heard of its varied beauties?), allow me to say something about it and its surroundings. At the "Annapolis Junction" you leave the Baltimore and Washington cars, and take those appentaining to the branch road. These are neither as fine nor as fast as could be desired, but still, seem to be safe. At one of the many "stations" (consisting generally of dilapidated sheds or tumble-down stores) a man on a horse started to race the engine and train, and beat them

to race the engine and train, and beat them handsomely, for a mile or so, though he rode only at a hand-gallop. Then, waving his hat gracefully, he retraced his steps and restred covered with glory. But though slow, the train is sure, and the traveler reaches "the ancient city" in time for supper. Annapolis is a delightfully clean, quiet and quaint city, full of old-time dwellings, with overhanging and strange-shaped roofs, and outbuildings or wings connected with the main edifice, which mark the days when the numerous domestics belonging to each family required such accommodations. It occupies a peninsula. On the right hand, as you enter, you find the city; on the left, the beautiful grounds of the "Naval Academy." During the war Gen. Butler (we were told) turned outal the inhabitants (either personally or by proxy), and inhabitants (either personally or by proxy), and fortified the neck of land, which is quite har-row just before it opens out to accommodate the city. Annapolis itself is curiously plauned, the streets running off from two circles near the centre of the city, so that the "squares" or "blocks" of houses are very narrow at these centres, and very wide when they torminate on the water-fronts of the place. The first cir-cle is occupied by the Episcopal Church and cle is occupied by the Episcopal Church and its surrounding grass-covered inclosure; the second by the State House. A stranger is apt to be puzzled by this novel feature in the plan of the city. He approaches the first circle, and, if a man of taste, grazes admiringly at the fine tower and spires of St. Ann's, and follows the paved walk from right to left, and suddenly finds limself just where he started! So he sets off again from left to right, but with a similar result! With visions of the "ancient labyrinth" before his bewildered mind, he gazes about tillsome kind citizen comes for-ward and puts him on the proper track, when gazes about blisome kind chizen comes for-ward and puts him on the proper track, when lo! he encounters the "State House circle," and here again he goes round and round, in hopeless uncertainty, till assisted, as aforetime, he finds himself where he would be! The city has many notable places associated with incidents of Revolutionary history; but the most interesting locality to visitors in general will probably be the grounds of the Naval Academy. These consist of an inclosed space of many acres, facing the water on the north and east; filled with trees and carpeted with greenest turf, and marked out with gravelled walks; while the dwellings of the officers and barracks of the students, observatory, and various buildings appropriated to the se departments, line the open space on one severa and dot it on the other. Several ves-sels, with their batteries peeping from their port-holes, lie at the wharves. One of these forms the quarters of the last One of these forms the quarters of the last entered class of students, whose desks are seen ranged along the lower deck—strange but pleasant substitutes for the heavy guns and gun-carriages which are usually found in such localities. Every ship is of course a pattern of neatness, with decks scrupulously clean and brasses unexceptionably bright, and all things in perfect order—"a place for everything and everything in its place." A huge double-tur-reted "monitor" lies moored in the stream— a great red monster—the mastermiece of uglia great red monster-the masterpiece of ugliness (as a sea-going craft, of uselessness—fo she can't carry her coal for any prolonged trip) and as if put there to be a foil, we find the beautiful yacht "America," so famous for her "trans-atlantic" feats, lying quietly at anchor. It is sad to see how steam and iron havo driven all romance and beauty out of the navy, and are likely to render "seamanship" of no acare likely to render "seamanship" of no ac-count in its future history. Instead of swans floating on snowy wings or sailing majestically over blue waters, we have now huge black and red monsters, grubbing along the level of the sea, or snorting and burrowing their noses in the brine, like huge marine hogs, and having no more regard to the winds than so many "crocodiles" or "wal-russes." Instead of the gallant commander on the quarter-deck and the gallant officers and the quarter-deck and the gallant officers and crew on the spar and gun-decks, we have a capitain peering through an iron grating in the pilot-house, and a crew down below in an iron turret, or still lower down in the bowels of iron turret, or still lower down in the bowels of a big iron chest, which may sink at any moment and drown all hands promiscuously. Truly, the poetry of naval life is rapidly de-parting. The duties of a commander and his crew are rapidly degenerating into those of a head man and his mates in a "diving-bell," and we wonder why seamanship is taught to those who are destined hereafter to attend on the workings of a steam-engine and study the workings of a steam-engine and study the revolutions of "blowers" or the action of piston-rods and eccentrics. What is especially piston-rods and eccentrics. What is especially painful to a patriotic citizen is the conviction forced upon him that even in this degenerate state of affairs, we are far behind European nations. We have invented "monitors," fifteen inch guus, and have straight-way run, like a hen that has laid a large egg, told all the world of our doings, and the world has kindly condescended to examine our doings, has measured our guns, has inves-tigated our inventions, and has improved on them all. So that now the "iron-clads and them all. So that now the "iron-clads and monitors" of Europe far excel our own in nontors' of Europe in excer our own in size and efficiency. In a war with any Euro-pean power (which God forbid!) we should for a long while be sadly deficient. Our Nary would prove an "infant navy," and need any amount of careful nursing ere it attained to the vigor and strength of manhood. Judging its form from present signs and fokens. "four vigor and strength of manhood. Judging its force from present signs and tokens, "our strength is to sit still." It is true that during the late "war of the rebellion," the vessels extemporized and hurried into service, did a wonderful work. But it was work owing its success mainly to the fact that those on whom it was wrought were equally unprepared. Speaking of the result accomplished by our marine during that war, recalls a most is intraordinary statement, which, as

were very large. Most of them, were severing steamers of considerable size. Now, assuming 300 feet as the average length, we have the er-traordinary fact that if laid steam and stern to gether, the line of steamers would extend over 30 miles! If my arithmetic is in accurate, Mr. Editor, you will please correct it, but I think you will find me right. Only famey a kile of captured craft reaching from Philsdelphia to Bordentown! Surely, "blockade-running" must, on the whole, have been a losing busi-ness to brother Buil.

ness to brother Buil. But I am forgetting "Annapolis" in my in-terest in the savy, which has there its great school for the education of officers: Anna-polis, we are told, is a "finished city," that only finished city in the Union! For no new houses are built all things being arranged and ordered finally! Well, I, for one, should hardly wish to see much change, for it is a dear old quaint, quiet-place; clean and cheer-ful, and with beautiful, environs. It hade it adieu with sincere regret. If what I saw else-where in Maryland is worth hearing about, you shall have the results of any experimence in a future paper. a future paper. н.

FACTS AND FANCLES.

-A bridal reign-the honeymoon.-Judy. -A Virginia farmer is cutting a 700 acres

-Judy inquires the affinity between a gone coon and a dun cow. -A French invention drives railroad trains

by jets of water playing on the wheels. —Doré and Maurice Sand are radical densecrafs.

-Fifty seven thousand acres of prairie will be broken in one county of Iowa this year.

-The Dubuque omnibus owners have com-

—All of Victor Hugo's plays are interdicted in France by a recent order:

-Only one newspaper in Texas supports the regular Republican nominations. -It is said that the Bible was never published in Japanese

-Florida has an immense amount of land adapted to the culture of coffee.

-Garibaldi's daughter writes most of his manifestoes. -General Averill declines to be a canidate

for any office in Minnesota. -The manager of the Havana Opera, it is

said, lost \$60,000 last season. -Cocoanut rum is carrying off the Marquesas islanders.

-Base ball is just becoming epidemic in the Kentucky, a State always up with the times. -Sothern is playing in "Home" at the Lon-" don Haymarket theatre.

-Some Scottish clergymen are braving; the censure of their parishioners by cultivating moustaches.

-Jacob Fomnase, of Kansas City, Missour, will be 122 years old next January-he is old enough to vote in another world.

-Members of the newly organized stock xchange of San Francisco are too bashful to bid.

Jubilee Gilmore, of Boston, made \$30,000 by his benefit in the Coliseum, on Tuesday last.

-Sugar is largely manufactured from pump-kins in Hungary, by the same process as the extraction of sugar from beets.

-Balfe has just written a trio for piano-forte, violin and 'cello, for performance at the London Popular Concerts next season.

-Wales has been made a member of the French Agricultural Society. Probably be-cause of his efficiency in sowing wild oats. -A young woman drowned herself; at Learnington, England, because she had a bed sore on her lip.

road, it is expected, will shortly be extended and pass in from to this Cemetery. These grounds, in natural and created embelliahments, are equaled by few and sur-passed by no Cometery in the country. The projectors are now selling a limited number of Lots of 10 by 13 feet at 320 per lot, payable in installments. The price will blortly be doubled. Portions of the ground can now be allotted to Societies on favorable terms. Partiesdesiring to purchase are institled to visit these grounds without delay, and judge for themselves of the salvantages offered. For further information, apply at the Office of the Presi-dent. S13 WALNUT Street, 1723 North TENTH Street, BOAHD OF MANAGERS: A. M. Hopkins, Jacob Gakeler, Saml. J. Wallace.

jel7 3mrp§

Fourth of July at the Sea-Shore VIA

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Trains for Atlantic City leave Vine Street Ferry on SATURDAY, July 3d, at 8:00 and 9.45 A. M., and 2.00, 3.15 and 4.15 P. M.

The 2.00 and 3.15 P. M. trains run through from Philadelphis in TWO HOURS. Tickets sold on SATURDAY and SUNDAY, July 3d

and 4th, are good to return on any train MONDAY, the 5th, or morning trains of TUESDAY, the 6th.

Fare for the Round Trip, \$3 00.

D. H. MUNDY, Agent. je29 5trp§

NOTICE.

have this day sold my entire stock of Books, Stereo-pe Plates, Engravings, Copyrights, &c., to Alfred articn, who will continue the Publishing and Booksel-ig husiness at the Store lately occupied by me, No. 1214

All accounts may be presented to him for settlement. JAMES S. OLAXTON, PHILADELPHIA, July 1st, 1869.

In accordance with the above, I beg to announce to my ciends and others that I have resumed the Book Publish-og business and will conduct the same at No. 1214 Chest-business and will conduct the same at No. 1214 Chest-

Inclusting and start of product the same at No. 1214 Chest-ing business, and will conduct the same at No. 1214 Chest-int street.
The Printing and Stereotyping business will be con-tinued, as hereofore, at the premises Nos. 619 and 621 Jayne street, and 21 South Seventh street.
The Publication Office of The Presbuterian, and of the Young Folks' Netres, will remain for the present at No. 21
South Seventh street.
ALFRED MARTIEN.
PHILADELPHIA, July 1, 1809.
OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVA.
OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVA.
NIA MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, 272 South Third street.
PHILADELPHIA, Juno 25,131).
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock-holders of the Pennsylvania Mining Company of Michi-gan will be lield on MONDAY. the second day of August, 1869, at deven MONDAY. the second day of raugust in Bestern. of said Company, 9 mid to au-the office of said Company, 5 mid to au-thorize the Directors of said Company, 9 and to au-thorize the Directors of said Company, 9 and to au-thorize the Bieledron's said Company to convey the same.

Bome. By order of the Board of Directors, WILLIAM F. WEAVER, Secretary

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

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC REGULATURE, FOR LEGISLATURE, FOR LEGISLATURE,

WILLIAM O. GILLINGHAM. jy3 tf lstp§

TOURISTS, DON'T FAIL TO SE-cure a box of those fine cigars which I am selling at less than cost of importation. McCABAHER, Sevon-teenth and Locust streets. iv3-3trp5

STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE. State rights of a valuable invention just patented, and designed for the slicing, cutting and chinping of dried beef, cabbage, &o, are hereby offered for sale. It is an article of great value, to proprietors of hotels and restaurants, and it should be introduced into every fam-ity. State rights for sale. Model, can be seen at the. telegraph officer Cooper s Point, N.J. MUNDY & HOFFMAN. B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SUR-grean General to supply the Palmer Arm and Log for multilated officers of the U. S. Army and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadolphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. M2776trp5

FREE: UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner Eleventh and Wood streets. The Pastor, Rev. WM. H. THORNE, preaches to morrow at 10% A. M. Evening service for the summer omitted. It FREE UNITARIAN CHURCH, NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-NORTH BROAD STREET PRES-byterian Church, corner of Green.-Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stryker, to-morrow, at 10% A. ..., 'on National Independence.'' At 8 P. M.; ''A Word Fitly Spoken.'' Strangers welcome. H*

AL. "On National Independence." At's P. al., "A Word Filly Spoken." Birangers welcome: H* CUENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Church-corner Eighth and Oberry streets.-Bev.-Wm. Henry Green. D. D., of Princeton, N. J., will preach To-morrow (Sabbath) Morning at 10% o'clock, and on every succeeding Sabbath Morning, during the months of July and August. NOTICE.-THE TENTH PRESBY-in NOTICE.-THE TENTH PRESBY-trian Church (Dr. BOARDMAN'S), corner, of Walnut and Twelfth streets, will be open for Divino service every Sabbath throughout the summer, Provi-dence permitting, at 10% A. M. and & P. M. Rev. Dr. McLIVAINE, of Princeton, is engaged to preach during that time. Strangers and all others are cordially invited to attend. ""

TWENTIETH STREET M. Æ. OPEN AIR SERVICES, UNDER OPEN AIR SERVICES, UNDER the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, SABBATH AFTERNOON, at the following ciulion, SABBATH AFTERNOON, at the ionowing places: Market House, Richmond street and Lehigh avenue, preaching by Rev. A. M. Jelly, 35 o'clock, Franklin Cemetery Lane. {4 Seventh and 8t. Mary streets, {4. Moyamensing ave, and Wharton §t., {432. Gray's Ferry road and Shippen st., Broad and Master sts., Broad and Master sts., Broad and South sts., Juniper and Filbert streets. 532. Kensington Basin, Sixth st., above York, 532. Norris Square, 652 o'clock. 15

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING BAILBOAD COMPANY, No. 227 S. FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1869. NOTICE .- In accordance with the terms of the leas and contract between the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad Company, dated May 19, 1869, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will pay at their office, 227 South FOURTH street, Philadelphia, on and after the 20th day of July, 1869, a DIVIDEND of \$1 50 per shure clear of all taxes, to the Stockholders of the East Penn sylvania Railroad Company, as they stand registered or the books of the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the 1st of July, 1869.

S. BRADFORD, Treasurer of Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad Co.

NOTE.-The transfer books of the EAST PENNSYL-VANIA BAILROAD COMPANY 1 and reopened on July 11th, 1869. HENRY C. JONES, VANIA RAILROAD COMPANY will be closed on July

je29tljy20rp§ Treasurer East Pennsylvania RR. Co.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING Railroad Company, Office 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphiv, June 50th, 1869. The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on THURSDAY, July 8th, and reopened FRIDAY, July 23d. A Dividend of Fine Part Cart

A Dividend of Five Per Cent. has been declared on the A Dividend of Five Per Cent. has been declared on the Proferred and Common Stock, clear of the National and State Taxes, payable in Common Stock on and after the 22t of July next, to the holders fliereof, as they shall stand registered on the Books of the Company at the close of business on the 8th of July next. All payable at this Office. All Orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stamped. BBADFORD, jyl 26trp Treasurer.

Troasurer PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Five Per Cont. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, paya-ble in cash on and after May 30, 1869. Blank powers of attornicy for colloctime. Mydendar can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 233 South Third street. The Office a will be

In addition to the foregoing, I give to you Florida 6 per cent, bonds, which, with overdue

These bonds, like the Mississippi bonds in my first gift, must before many years be paid. The Territory of Florida obtained the money on these bonds in Europe at about par, and loaned it to the Union Bank as capital.

The Territory received for some time a high rate of interest, but, after the bank suspended, the bondholders nothing, but referred them to the Union Bank, saying, "Obtain what you can from the Union Bank, and it what you can from the Union Bank, and it will then be time enough to come to us." Large amounts of these bonds were purchased by planters at about 50 per cent., and used to pay mortgages held by the Union Bank, until there was nothing more left to be paid, and the small amount of these bonds now out-standing (not exceeding, I believe, \$2,000,000 of the original bonds) must. I think, before long, induce Florida, as an act of justice long delayed, to make provision for their payment. All the stocks I have given as above are to be held in trust by yourselves and your success be held in trust by yourselves and your succes-sors for the same purposes and under the same conditions as the funds given you by my origi-

and letter creating your trust. I do this with the carnest hope, and in the sincere trust, that with God'a blessing upon the gift and upon the deliberations and future action of yourselves and your general agent. it may enlarge the sphere of useful-ness already entered upon, and prove a permanent and lasting boon, not only to the Southern States, but to the whole of our dear country, which I have ever loyed King William in Hanover.

Advices, from Hanover state that the King of Prussia was received in that city with great coldness. All the high families had left on the preceding evening, and as the King passed the windows of the houses were closed. In many streets the words "King George forever!" were traced in large charac-ters on the walls. The troops alone took part in the reception of King William, who appeared to be entering a conquered city. Count de Bismarck did not seem to be much surprised at the aspect of the population, and said to the Burgomaster, M. Bosch, to whom the King had already ad-dressed a few words: "We know that we are not loved here, but we care very little for that. We are the stronger, and that is enough for

The Pope on Affairs.

The Pope, in replying to the congratula-tions addressed to him on June 17, by Cardi nal Patrizi, on the occasion of the anniversary of his succession to the Papal throne, said: "The world is divided into two societies. On the one hand there is the Revolution allying the one hand there is the Revolution anying itself with Socialism, and rejecting both reli-gion and morality; on the other hand we see the faithful calmly awaiting the triumph of religious principles." His Holiness added that he trusted in Providence for the protection of Rome against all assaults....

The Milan Biots.

The Milan Biots. The Prefect of Milan issued a proglamation on the 19th ult. threatening to adopt severe measures in case the disturbances should be renewed. Several editors of popular journals were arrested. The people, weary of the tumults, rendered frequent assistance to the authorities in the execution of their duty.

PHILADELPHIA AND ST. LOUIS.

A Very Sensible Article.

We clip the following from the St. Louis Democrat, the best paper in that city: Like Philadelphia, St. Louis does a solid and

honest business, grows more surely than some sther citics, and builds with stone and brick other citics, and builds with stone and brick instead of splinters and shavings. Our houses do not rise in a day, nor do they tum-ble down in a night. Like staid and solid Philadelphia, this city does business not wholly on borrowed capital, and shakes but little when financial hurricanes come along seeking for the rotten sticks in the forest. A twist in the sorew in the Bank of England throws New -Vorkinto-hysterics; a corner in Wall street rives Chicago the ague; but Philadelphia and rotarinto hysterice; a corner in Wall. Street, gives Chicago the ague; but Philadelphia and St. Louis generally have a little money to lend their less happy neighbors in a pinch. Mer-chants from the West go eastward for goods. ade -In a new town in Iowa all the deeds stipu-

late that intoxicating liquor shall never be sold. -Berlioz said, the day before his death, that

his career both as composer and critic had been a failure.

-General Thomas is going to Alaska to in-vestigate the truth of the charges against Gen. Jeff. C. Davis.

-In St. Paul, Minnesota, a part of the peo-ple will celebrate Independence on Saturday and others on Monday, while the Germans choose Sunday.

-A travelling Southerner lately offered to present to the American Club at Breslav a-bust of ex-President Johnson; but the club, unanimously voted to decline the gift.

-A lady shut up in a carriage on an Eng-lish railway had to fight fire with cushions and mats for a long distance before the train reached a station and she was rescued.

-A Frenchman proposes to gather the mmense masses of marine vegetation fleatimmense masses of marine ng west of the Azores, and use it as a fer-

-Chinese capitalists are manufacturing shoes and slippers in San Francisco, and they overcome their old habits so far as to use sew ng machines in the work.

-A sugar-planter in the Sandwich Islands, set out fifty thousand forest trees on a dry and sandy plain, and has succeeded in making it: very productive.

very productive. —Lord Brougham's villa at Cannes was fired by a tayern keeper who had been bankrupted in a law suit with Lord Brougham, and who took this method to gratify his spite again the dead ex-chancellor. —Costa has been requested by the Hyper-of Prussia to compose a new nationand for Prussia; and everybody in Gerna pecially the musicians, are terribly and her selection of a foreigner.

pecially the musicians, are territory her selection of a foreigner. —In dredging out the little rivery City lately, there was taken up as the server muskets thrown into it by Kross Golden Circle, during the war, to the re-

Golden Circle, during the war, to be capture. — Beecher, preaches with a vasor of flowers on each end of the start supply these, winter, and summer S00 yearly, which he thinks is a supply — John Fiske, Ralph Waldo Ender J. Elliot Cabot, are the lecturers phy in Harvard for the ensuing — Howells, 'Ferdinand Bochen Whitney are lecturers on Literation — A Chicago newspaper writer, to the city after an absence, find deluge in Chicago "has outlasted one," and adds with characterie "I knew if any place could be

"I knew if any place could be Chicago could."

-Near Cheyenne, has been immense tract of land correl mushrooms of extraording licious flavor. One is sh was seven inches in diam two inches thick, and which

two inches thick, and which —The Gettysburg Star, giv the Deaf and Dumb College D. C., speaks of "a young n Gettysburg, Pa., who had at the age of fifteen, heart ment of the college," & a

ment of the college, NGA -Mr. J. O. Goods, I. Sacramento, California, from the trial of a murch grams stating that his dam left the case in the thind and hurried home out and hear of the apent

-Dr. Armelanap most extraordinary statement, which, as it comes from highest authority, I presume -don't contours just publish built in the "brimful () may be relied on as correct. The statement is this: That our Navy captured during the war (700) seven hundred English blockrunners! Some of those vessels ecclesias