Matters in France. LONDON, July 10 .- The Times of this morng has an editorial on the state of affairs in rance. The editor says that if the Corps Leg slatif is firm it will gain the powers which have ocen demanded by a large minority, and which the majority also desire. Old things are passing away, and another political dispenion is at hand. The desertion of the mon archy by M. Mackau will show how deep is the eneral conviction that personal government is lost cause. The Morning Telegraph says that the Empe-

or said the principle of ministerial responsility was the right one, but it was the business o regulate it. Time. however, will bring the PARIS, July 10 .- The Patrie of to-day says hat the recent negotiations between the Gov-

ernment and the Corps Legislatif have resulted n any understanding. that the former will alize the projected reforms, and announces Senatus Consultum to carry the same into

PARIS, July 10 .- Yesterday the Ministers laced their portfolios in the hands of the Emeror. His Majesty, on receiving them, said : ere are some of the deputies, gentlemen. who are pushing you very hard, but are you sure the country is with you? I am ready to crifice personal legislative power, but there is | in the race. question of dignity which will not yield to

PARIS, July 10, Evening .- The Constituionnel of this evening says that the counsellors of the Crown are discussing the question as to whether it is advisable to reply to the in-terpellation, and thereby divulge the pro-gramme of the government. No decision has en arrived at, and, therefore, reports as to he views of the government are premature.

PARIS, July 11.- The Council of Ministers nd Privy Council have held frequent meetings t the summons of the Einperor, to deliberat upon the interpellation for political reform nov ending in the Corps Legislatif. It is said the owing programme has been agreed on, with concurrence of the Emperor: The Senate will be immediately convoked, when parliamenary changes of a liberal character will be proosed by the government. These reforms will bably include an extension of the right and acility of interpellation, and the creation of a esponsible ministry, the Emperor choosing his inisters from the Corps Legislatif, with a view

of arriving at the particular responsibility of ch member of his Cabinet. ----Affairs in Cuba.

Washington despatch says : Cuban partisans here have the following advices from Nuevitas and Puerto Principe to June 27, and Puerto del Padre and Las Tunas June 26: There has been no movement of a decided character in either district. The paniards have been reinforced at Nuevitas, nd are thus enabled to retain possession of the ailroad from that city to Puerto Principe, and to give succor to the garrison of the last named place, which is threatened by the Cubans uner Quesada. In the district of Puerto del Padre there have been several skirmishes. The ealth of the Cuban army is reported good. and the soldiers well organized. reat anxiety to know the views of the United tates Government, and the position it will occupy in the contest.

letters have been received in this city fro prominent officers in the Cuban army of the republic, via Nassau and Key West, with adices to July 1. The intelligence of the arrest f the members of the Cuban Junta and others who desired to give practical aid to the Cubans who are struggling to achieve their independence had been received and produced a most profound impression of surprise and regret. o other news could have caused such a feeling

despondence. One of the writers states came like the news of the death your nearest and best friend-your friend, and the feeling of all seemed to be that we were alone and must exseemed to be that we were alone and must ex-pect no assistance. However, all seeing that it is now liberty or death, for no mercy can be expected from the Spaniards, will fight as only men driven to such desperation can fight.¹ a driven to such desperation can fight Latona, who has succeeded Lesca in the comnand of the troops garrisoning Nuevitas and Before we reached the copies the antelope tween these cities, is reported to have met with a serious loss in the desertion of some two hundred of his troops to the standard of Quesada. They report the disaffection among the Spanish troops to be in-creasing every day, caused by the fre-quent changes lately of the commanders of these posts and the quarrels of regimental commanders. Frequent collisions are reported between the outposts of the two forces in the between the outposts of the two forces in the Eastern Departments, with but small loss on though the Cubans claim an advantage of position and of earnestness on the part of their troops. The Spanish commanders continue to execute all prisoners immediately on their capture. Even those who are wounded are executed on the field. . General Ouesada as hitherto respected the rights of prisoners. This policy is giving dissatisfaction in his camp,

HAVANA. July 10 .--- A quantity of correspondence from the rebel army to parties in Yew York, designed to be sent by the steamer Moro Castle, has been intercepted at Bortabano, and the persons in whose possession it was found have been arrested. De Rodas has issued a general order to th

and many of his followers demand the right to

ommanders of the different inrisdictions of the nd. He enjoins upon them to respect the ives of all unarmed citizens, and to arrest no one on vague suspicion. He instructs them to rigidly respect all the legal rights of foreigners. and says that the government will hold officers of the army responsible for the good discipline of the troops, and instructs them to forward to him despatches relative to matters in their deartments, containing only facts, as they

THE HARVARD AND OXFORD BOAT RACE.

Will Fair Play be Permitted? Speaking of the Harvard crew, the New York Sun asks: Will they be allowed a fair race?

they may, of course, expect the most honorable . treatment. But the English public is unfortunately composed chiefly of very different ma-terial; and the low betting men, the sports and the roughs of England, of whom there will be housands on and about the course on the day of the race, are the most brutal, low-minded class perienced men here who say that the Harvard mat will not be allowed to win.

England is the Englishmen, not the cratic few who try to represent the country. And it will be with the common Englishman that our men will have to deal, as well as with the gentlemen of Oxford and Cambridge, and of the London Rowing Club. England is forever boasting of her love of fair play. It is hard for her to show it in her

dealing with America. We remember the cutting of the ropes at the great Heenan-Sayers The Yellow Fever. Size fight when the American champion had sirly won the battle; and we greatly fear some out play in the coming struggle, should the American boat be leading in aby part of the fixee, or oily a length or so behind. The Yellow Fever. Portsmourn, July 10.—The United States steamer Narragansett arrived at quarantine hast night, with six cases of yellow fever on board—three officers and the same number of men. They are all doing well. Lieutenant R. betting men, to get in the way, and even to betting men, to get in the way, and even to betting men, to get in the way, and even to betting men, to get in the way, and even to betting men, to get in the way, and even to betting men, to get in the same or other light rubbish in betting men, to get in the same or other light rubbish in prize fight when the American champion had

the path of the American boat at her approach Or one of the dozen steamers which will fol low the race may forge ahead of the others, and. running up close to our boat, hold her back by the suction of the paddles. Nothing would be easier than this last ruse, and it would defeat he American boat, while the fraud would be only apparent to the experienced few. The complaint has often been made in the Oxford and Cambridge University races of the steamers running so close to the boats as to impede them with the suction of the wheels, and even to give them the wash of the swells, thus making it almost impossible for the boat which happened to be a length or so in the rear to the Senate, and not of the Corps Legislatif, gain on her antagonist. Nothing of this sort must happen in the international race. The men who will control the affair must keep in mind that England's honor is at stake; and must be kept above suspicion. We un

derstand that on days of great races the course of, the Thames is, by order of. Parliament, en-tirely under the control of the London police. Let them, if necessary, stretch a rope across the river at each end of the course, and station a guard to prevent any description of craft from oming on the course during the time the race will be in progress, and order everything off the track before the boats start. The steamers that follow can then easily be kept at such a distance as not to affect in any degree the boats If this is done (and there is no reason why it

cannot and should not be), and our men are iven a fair chance, and are then beaten, we will be the first to bow in deference to the winning crew, and to acknowledge England's riority at the oar ; but if our gallant men, who have so many disadvantages to contend against, are defrauded out of a victory, it will be a warning to our people never to contend against Britons in a friendly contest; and we shall be justified in regarding with contempt England's boast of a love of fair play.

Hunting in China. [Correspondence of the San Francisco Alta.] When about two hundred miles to the

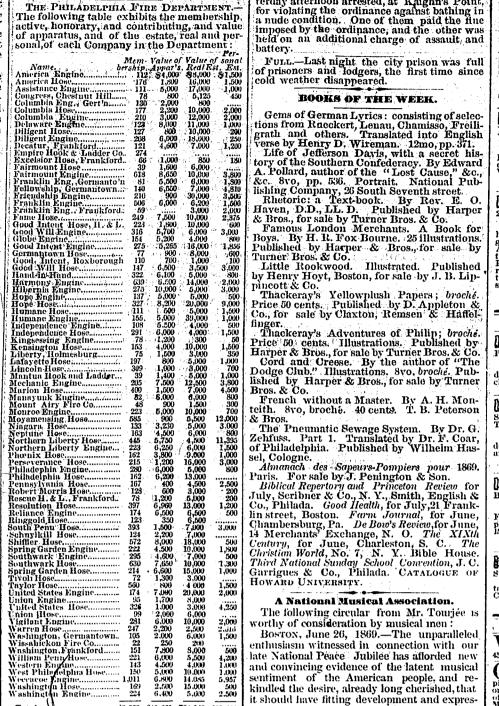
ortheast of Foo Chow we became nearly inolved in the partisan warfare so common in e neighborhood of their large cities; but, by making a retrograde movement and a wide frcuit, we avoided entanglement, and had a istant view of a battle or melee; but could not etermine which was the successful party. At Kukutu, where we took sedan conveyance across a neck of land around which the Hoang to flowed, and was too hilly for the short cut of a canal, we met a large hunting party, armed with ancient match-locks, spears, &c., having everal fetahs in leash-they are about the size of a California lion, but are more catlike in their build and movements. As the leader of the party—a person apparently of note saw my curiosity was excited by the inquiries that I made relative to the use of the animals in hunting, he courteously invited us to join his party at lunch, and afterwards join in the batteau. To this arrangement we consented, as the antelope ould be driven directly across our course. After our meal, seeing his attention attracted to outlying drivers we were furnished with horses, and proceeded to the glade where the game was expected to break cover, the fetahs and atendants keeping in the rear of the horsemen. The native of Southern China rarely mounts a horse, and when in the saddle looks more like

The second, with the speed of learners, but the second the subtrain of the subtrain the past of the church. The superintendent the past of the church. The superintendent the past of the church, the scholars, learners the past of the church, the scholars during the past year tributions of the scholars during the past year mule a rate of speed that quite surprised me, tributions of the scholars during the past year as the coaxing of my cudgel had not for the entire day encouraged him beyond the speed a young missionary in India. of a lazy walk. I afterwards improved on the loosed, unhooded, and their attention directed Academy of Fine Arts now stands, on Chest-to the game, now paralyzed and helpless, around in ut street, above Tenth, has been purchased to the game, now paralyzed and helpless, around time corrugated with spasmodic action of the one." nuscles, the tail swaying and curving as though SAVED FROM DROWNING. -On Saturday afit acted as the pendulum for feline calculation and desire, accompanied with the short, abrupt purr, the muscular wharves of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comthe claws, as though an innate inventory was in progress to determine the condition of each department required in the onslaught; but as those of the opposite party were now bounding to the attack, these preliminaries were cut

short, and the twenty leopards were soon en-gaged in the throttling carnage suited to their gaged in the throttling carnage suited to their natures, with an occasional byplay of scratch removed to his late home, No. 407 South Twenand bite among themselves, as the lessening | tieth street. From their Oxford antagonists, and the gen-lemanly portion of the English boating men, a victim. After this closing scene-of-the-hunt, the united company escorted us across the isthmus Saturday afternoon, and resulted in favo to our boat, which we found in waiting. Their the Philadelphians by a score of 24 to 18. curiosity was greatly excited with our improved

firearms, compass and other instruments, espe-cially the photographic apparatus that I brought from San Francisco. We took several views turn as we descended the Hoangho.

Incendiarism---Fatal Accident. ROCHESTER, July 10 .- Thomas Lynch has party of Philadelphia boys visited Camder



CITY BULLETIN.

... 19.223 340.655 704.160 151.219 Total following circular has been received at the may wish to enter into such an arrangement, Navy Yard

Yours respectfully, George M. Robeson

Yards. ESCAPED FROM PRISON.—About 1 o'clock vesterday, Thomas Ryan, alias Lindsay, con-victed last April of an attempt to pick a lady's pocket, and Thomas Jones, convicted last Au-gust of shoplifting, escaped from the County Prison. They were confined in one cell, and in were under sentence for a term of imprisonmumals with all the ease of the Mexican va- ment respectively of one and four years. The Before we reached the copse the antelope aided by a rope formed of bed clothing. I

SALE OF THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS .speed developed by bear inspiration, much to his sorrow and my comfort. After eight sucessful shots, at my request, the fetalis were likely to be a fact. The property where the

their dead companions. As they caught sight of their prey a nervous twitching commenced with the intention of creecing a new thearre beneath their glossy skins, which from time to worthy of the locality, which is certainly a fin

the short, abrupt purr, the muscular wharves of the rennsylvama framoun com-opening, spreading and closing of the claws, as though an innate inventory was in progress to determine the condition of each overboard and caught the boy in time to save his life.

the race, are the most of dual, how finned class that can be found anywhere. Very great sums will be staked on the race, largely by men of the class last mentioned, and probably at heavy odds on Oxford; and there are not a few ex-bid them farewell, promising a visit on our re-**Fatal Accident-Obituary.** Isron, July 10.-James S. Dannell, a tele-h repairer, was run over by a locomotive maph repairer, was run over by a locomotive, at Quincy, and killed. William Brigham, a prominent lawyer here, "breath," as they term it, "of pure, cool air."

> Albert Hopkins, a farmér, was killed by a locomotive at a road-crossing near here. The Yellow Fever. communicated to the police, who repaired to the place, and, after an exciting chase, suc-ceeded in capturing three of them, who were

BATHERS ARRESTED.—Two men were yes-terday afternoon arrested, at Kaighn's Point, for violating the ordinance against bathing in a nude condition. One of them paid the fine imposed by the ordinance, and the other was held on an additional charge of assault, and battery. ST. JAMES HOTEL,

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, JULY 12, 1869:

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Chambersburg, Pa. De Bow's Review, for June, (chambersburg, Pa. De Bow's Review, for June, 14 Merchants' Exchange, N. O. The XIXth Century, for June, Charleston, S. C. The Unistion World, No. 7, N. Y. Bible House. Third National Sunday School Convention, J. C. arrigues & Co., Philada. CATALOGUE OF IOWARD UNIVERSITY. A National Musical Association.

The following circular from Mr. Tourjée 1 worthy of consideration by musical men: BOSTON, June 26, 1869.-The unparalleled enthusiasm witnessed in connection with our late National Peace Jubilee has afforded new and convincing evidence of the latent musical sentiment of the American people, and rekindled the desire, already long cherished, that it should have fitting development and expression. It is therefore proposed that the various WORKING HOURS IN THE NAVY YARD .- The societies there represented, and all others who would be driven directly across our course. Before we sat down to eat, the nobleman expensed a desire to have his cook taught the method by which we prepared our food; Chung Wo directing, the *chef de cuisine* was soon initiated into the mysteries of antelope steaks, cutlets, fricasee and sundry other dishes, of which he was an able expounder, having served in the hongs as a practical cook. By this reshould associate themselves under a permahave been heretofore too prevalent. It is beverse action our entertainer became our well interessary to secure to the Government the pleased guest, charging his cook to retain the full term of eight hours per day. Care information in memory as he valued his head. Should be taken to establish such rules in this inauguration, and that advantage intra and that advantage in a should be taken to establish such rules in this inauguration, and that advantage interest to the Government the lieved that a new era in music is on the eve of independent of the prevalent. It is berespect as will insure justice to the Govern-ment, and no unnecessary inconvenience to exalt it to an appropriate place in the national our Henry rifles and revolvers, I explained the workmen. their construction, and promised to show their effect should an antelope afford me the oppor-effect should an antelope afford me the opporwhere to unite with us in this movement, and y popularizing the art, make it the means for promoting the social, moral and religious improvement of our fellow-men. The chord just struck, and which has produced such wondrous

in convention, at Music Hall, Boston, September 22, 1869, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of effecting a National Organization, to draft a constitution and elect officers, and for such other business as may legitimately come before PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND

of delegates. to the undersigned, who will, where it is desired, furnish plans for the for-California rifle shot, I surprised a lean grizzly, tw-third anniversary of the Sunday Schools of We are not alone in this enterprise. It has We are not alone in this enterprise. It has been submitted to many prominent friends of music from all parts of the country, who have given it their warm approval. Nor, though it No. 12 South Wharves and Pier No. 1 North Whar W. P. PORTER, Agent at Lichmond and City Poi-W. P. PORTER, Agent at Lichmond and City Poi-

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-----NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

HOT WEATHER.-The extreme hot weather

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Hon. S. S. Cox writes from Seville, Spain, to he New York World as follows in As to the other celebrity of Seville I mean lower-decked balconies by day, and look up; or by moonlight pass the iron bars through which the lover whispers his passion, and look in; or pass down the Alameda, where the Orient-eyed daughters of the Seville aristocracy are rolling in their escutcheoned carriages, or, mounted on their magnificent Barbaries, witch the world with their graceful horsemanship—I defy you to see these specimens of Andalusian feminacy without thinking of a thousand romances of the days of chivalry, when Christian knights fought for the Moslem Zaydis and Fatimas ofthe Moorish harem; or of the times when henna-tinctured fingers, partly opening the lat-tice, peeped through the jalousy down upon urtive lover or the gay world from which the were excluded. I said that the Seville women should be seen in the Andalusian dances. You may not see the Spanish dances at the theatre. The dance of the Spanish theatre you can see as well a Niblo's. Spain is still the land of the boler and the fandango, and these used to be a part of every play; but playing after the Spanish method is done, "Lope de Vega" and "Calde ron" have given way to Italian opera, or French pieces. I would have gone often to the theatre if I could have seen the genuine tragico-comica hidalgo, in boots and bluster, spread his large quantity of rhetorical butter over his thin piece ognatistic bread. Twice only to the theatre did I go; once to hear "La Belle Helene" in Spanish, and the Greek heroes never had so Spanish a chance to swager. Offenbach would have been delighted, for they did it well. I also heard Tamberlik, who is a favorite in Madrid, in Italian opera. They presented him a silver crown, and I guess the audience paid for the crown. The bullfight attracts the Spaniard almost entirely; yet Andalusia, and in Seville especially, the n tional, inimitable spirit-inspiring dance, called "baile," still survives without theatrical help. The castanet will stir a Spaniard even quicker than a handsome toss of a horse and picador by a splendid bull. We longed to see this dance, not in theatric display, but danced by Majo and Maja-the exquisites of either sex, dressed in their native costumes. We had already seen the gipsy dance at Granada. These dances of the gypsy are not anlike those we saw in Africa by Arab an Kabyle, and are not very unlike the Spanis dances we saw at Seville. These dances and these dancers have not changed since the Roman days. Tambourine, guitar and castanet were

described in the classics long before' Cervantes described their effect as like the quicksilver of the five senses. Hence, conclude, from what I have read and seen, that all these dances are from the Orient, from antiquity, and not unlike each other in kind and we found that an arrangement could be made for a function by our paying for the re-freshments. (Function is the word. A function is the assemblage for a dance in Spain.) A

funcion was, therefore, prepared at a hall in one of the narrow streets of Seville-some miles from our hotel. We went about ten o'clock. The room is full of both sexes. The men are smoking their cigarettes. This they do every We are used to it. A function is no ex ceptional place, no more than the cars or diningroom. The women are lively, and not all of them young. Quadrilles are under way as we enter. Between the quadrilles four senoritas dance the national They are dressed in short = dances. Andalusian kirtles, pretty well flounced, ver gay, either crimson or yellow; bodice over th hip, and a head-dress or cap directly covering the chignon behind, with pendants of ribbon rings. A huge gilt comb, stuck in jauntily on one side, ornaments the back hair. In one dance where there was "a proposal" of mar-riage, the little, short, narrow, black silk man-tilla is added for coquettish display. These dances begin by a loud screaming wail of a song, of which I have often spoken, the verse ending rather musically in a treinulous prolonge quaver of-ahs. Then the guitar follows then the dance is constant! The step light, the motions are very quick, the whir body and poise of foot, the sway the mien, the grace-these are indescrib able. Did you ever see the little foot of an Audalusian-dancing_girl? In Mexico? No. s That will not do. In Lima, you say? Well Lima has its satin slipper neatly filled. I wi not quarrel as to Lima. The indigenous article in its neatest, smallest, plumpest finesse of a

tion. How it twinkles! how it hides! What a new meaning to this little dancing verse : Her feet beneath her petticont, Like little mice, stole in and out f As if they feared the light; And oht to see them dance you'd say No sub upon an Easter day Was half so fine a sight !

But time is called! Time in dancing "is of the essence," as lawyers say; and these petite feet keep it exactly. The "limbs" have not so much to do with these dances as the rest o the body; but all is decorous. There is no meaning. These dances have a history and historians, I will not dwell on their peculiarities. The most graceful girl, Fatima-Moorish name-was one whom I christened "Little Fatty." She could walk on her toes, as if she had no fleshy avoirdupois to upbear Although she has evidently made her ivor teeth do much execution, yet her ivory castanets do more, notwithstanding her plumpt tude. At this function we have a band, but th performers also sing as they play. They make the building ring with their wailing songs. The

dances conclude with the famous Ole, a dance celebrated by Martial, who was a Spaniard, and by Horace also. The master of ceremonies as this dance performed immediately before us. I have a good chance, as an interested antiquary (antiquaries are not always averse to the dance and its devotees) to study the spirit of the scene. As the senorita concludes her last step, hiding one foot somewhere, and with the other poising her oleaginous rotundity in the air, with head back and arms waving, she astounds me by dashing her spotless handker chief into my lap! I had not read of that in

-Petronius or Scaliger. This is a new stanza in the poetry of motion! This is an asthetical climax which requires explanation. With much embarrassment-not unpleasantask my companion, "What () must do?" "Do?" "Yes; must I throw it back? Here was innocence-paradisaical, beforethe-fall innocence ! "No, no!" "Will she come for it?" "Never!" "Goodness! Well?" "Well?"

"What then?" "Put something in it; silver will "What then?" "I'ut something in it, siver win do; not/gold. Then you must go up and pre sent it to her, in your best style?" I looked for little "Fatty." \She had curled up on a foot-stool to save her clothes—at the foot of either her mother or a duenna; she looked like one of her mother or a duenna; she looked like one of Velasquez's dwarfs. Was I afraid? No-never, &c. 1 boldly mustered my initiates aracias-for the honor, &c.; and with half a dozen achinking pesetas within the cambric I ja26 No. 103 Church street, City Stores. Jaid my tribute in her lapi As I bowed a lovely DRIVY WELLS. OWNERS OF PROPcrimson was remarked overspreading my ingenious face! "Fatty" wreathed her adipose and

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the Depot, corner of Berks and American Trains leave the Depoty worked, as follows: Streets, duily (Sundays excepted), as follows: 6.45 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Wushington. At 7.45 A. M. Moruing Express for Bethlehen and Principal Stations on North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley Italiroad, for Allentown, Catasaugua, Slatington, Munch Ohunk, Weatherfy Jeanesville, Hazleton, White Haven, Wikesarre, Kingston, Pittston, Tunknannoca, and an po-n Lehigh and Wyoning Valleys; also, in connet with Leligh and Mahanoy Railroad for Mahanoy (and with Catawissa Railroad for Rupert, Danville, a on and Williamsport. Arrive at Mauch Chunk at 12 it Wilkesbarre at 250 P.M.; at Malanoy Oity at 1.50 P. At 8,45 A. M. — Accommodation for Doylestown, sf ping at all intermediate Statious. Pussengers for 1 ow Grove, Hatboro' and Hartsville, by this train, ' Stage at Old York Road. 9,46 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allent 9,46 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allent Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkeebarre, Pitt Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkeebarre, Pitt Mailroad, also to Easton and points on Morris and J Railroad to New York; and Allentown and Eustor points, on New Jersey Central Railroad Morri Initional to New Jork, and An Hallroad and Morrisand points on New Jorks, and An Hallroad and Morrisand Essex Railroad to Now York via Lehigh Valleykallroad.
 At 10.45 A. M. – Accommodation for Fort Washington, stopping at intermediate Stations.
 1.15, 3.15.20 and S P. M. – Accommodation to Abington.
 "At 1.45 P. M. – Lchigh Valley Express for Bethlehena, Allentown, Marate Chunk, Huzleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and Wyoming Coal Parises.

t 2.45 P. M.-Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-At 2.5 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.
At 4.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.
At 1.5 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.
At 6.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Lansdale, stopping at all intermediate stations.
At 1.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington.
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il points, at Mann's North Per fice, No. 105 South Fifth street. June 1st, 1869. WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL-PHIA BAILBOAD.-Summer Arrangement.-On nut after MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leave as

143 P. M. 145 P. M. Leavo B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at6.00 A. M. Leavo B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at6.00 A. M. Ber Pagsengers are allowed to take Wearing Apparel my, as Baggage, and the Company will not in any case or responsible for an amount oxeceding one hundred doi-ars, unless a special contract be made for the same ars, unless a special contract be made for the same WILLASI C. WHEBLER. General Superintendent. PHILADELPHIA, April 1st, 1869.

FHILADELFHIA, April 1st, 1869. **FAST** FREIGHT LINE, VIA NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILHOAD, to Wilkesbarre; Mahanoy City, Mount Carmed, Centralia, and all points on Lehigh Valley Railroad and its branches. By new arrangemonts, porfected this day, this road is enabled to give increased depatch. to merchuadise con-signed to the above named points. Goods delivered at the Through Freight Depot. Goods delivered at the Through Freight Depot. Before 5 P. M., will reach Wilkesbarre, Mount Carmel, Mahanoy City, and the other stations in Mahanoy and Wyoming valleys before 11 A. M. the succeeding day.

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7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 2.30, 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and Endington At 7.36 and 10.15 A. M., 2.36, 4, 5 and 6 P. M., for 'Corn-wells, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoning, Bridesburg and Frankford, and 8 P. M. for 'Holmes-burg and Internetiate Bationa. From West Philadelphia Depot via Connecting Railway At 9.30 A. M., 1.23, 4, 646 and 12 P. M. New York Ex-

others, Sundays excepted. For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on hird or Fifth streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour be-re departure. The Cars of Market Street Ballway run rect to West Fhiladelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut ithin one square. On Sundays, the Market Street Cars III run to connect with the 9.20 A. M. and 6.48 and 13 P. ELVIDERE DELAWARE BAILROAD LINES for Kensington Depot. At 7.30 A. M.; for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk; Jimira, Ithaca, Owego, Rochester, Binghampion; Jawego, Syracuse, Great Bend, Montrose, Wilkesbarre, Ichoeley's Mountain, &c. At 7.30 A. M.; and 3.30 F. M. for Scranton, Stronds-urre. Water Gap. Belviderce, Easton, Lambertville, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, ington, &c. Tho 3.30 F. M. Line connects direct the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allen-At 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Lambertville and interme-

AMDEN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBER-TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAILRUADS, from Mar-TON AND HIGHTEROWN RAILHOADS; from Mar-ket street Ferry (Upper Side) At 7 and 10 A. M. 1, 2.15, 20, 5 & 630 P. M. for Merchants-ville, Moorestown, Hartford, Masonville, Hainsport, Mouint Holly; Emithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton. At 7 A. Mi. 1 and 8.30 P. M. for Lewistown, Wrights-town, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Gream Ridge, Imlaystown, Sharon and Hightstown. Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as beg-page but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not he liable for any amount, beyond \$100, ex-cept by special contract. ept by special contract. Tickets sold and Baggage checked direct through to Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Huven Providence, Newport, Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Ningura Falls and Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falls and Suspension Bridge. An additional Ticket Office is located at No. 828 Chest-nut street, where tickets to New York, and all impor-tant points North and East, may be procured. Persons purchasing Tickets at this Office, can have their bag-gage checked from residences or hotel to destination, by Enion Transfer Bagage Express. Lines from New York for Philadelphia will leave from foot of Cortland street at L00 and 4.00 P. M., via Jersey fort of Contander at 6.30 P. M. vin Jersey City and Kensington. At 7, and 10 A.M., 12.30, 5 and 9 P.M., and 12 Night, via Jersey City and West Philadelphia. No. 1, N. River, at 6.30 A. M. Accommoda-From Pier No. 1, N. River, at boy and Camden. from Pier No. 1, N. River, at boy and Camden. ion and 2 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camden. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent

July 1, 1869. **PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-**R0AD.-SUMMERTIME-Taking effect June 6th, 1869. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central railroad leave the Depot at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Pags renched directly by the cars of the Market Street 1 enger Railway; the last car connecting with each tr aving Front and Market street thirty minutes bef a departure. Those of the Chestnut and Wal treets Railway ran within one square of the Depot. Sleeping Car Tickets can be had on application at Sleeping Car Tickets can be fad on application at loket Office, Northwest corner of Ninth and Chest Treets, and at the Depot. Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for ad deliver Baggage at the Depot. Orders lett at No. 901 heatnut street; No. 116 Markot street, will receive at-TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT, VIZ .:

ally, except Sunday. The Western Accommodation Train runs daily, except unday. For this train tickets must be procured and aggage delivered by 5.00 P. M. at 116 Market street. aggage delivered by 5.00 P. M. at 116 Market street. ark burg Trai ast Line......

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HILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN PHILADELPHIA, GERMANIOW AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME T. ILE -- On and after Moniday, May 3d, 1869, and uni urther notice: FOR GERMANTOWN. FOR GERMANTOWN. Leave Philadelphia-6,7,8,9405,10,11,12 A. M., 1,2, 3.15, 32(.4,4.35,505,632,6,654,7,8,9,10,11,12 P. M. Leave Germantown-6,7,752,8,820,9,10,11,12 A. M.; 1.2,3,4,454,5,53,6,655,7,8,9,10,11, P. M. The \$20 down-train, and the 334 and 534 up trains, will not stop on the Germantown Branch. ON SUMDAYS. not stop on the Germantown Branch. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia—9.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes, 7, and

Leave Germantown-8.15 A. M.; 1.3, 6 and 9% P. M. CHESTNUT HILL RAILROAD. Leave Philadelphia-6, 8, 10, 12 A. M.; 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9 und 11 P. M.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE. ILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE BAILBOAD-TIME TABLE. Com-ing MONDAY, May 10th, 1889. Trains will leave Washington avenue, as follows; WAY MAIL TRAIN at 3.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations: Con-necting, with Delawars Railroad at Wilmington for Cristical and Intermediato Stations. EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Pathers at A Mochinerton Economet Willow EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perryville and Havro de Grace, Connects at Wilming-ton with train for New Castle. EXPRESS TRAIN at 4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Chaymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton, Newatk, Elkton, North East, Charlettown, Perryville, Havro de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman, Edgewood, Marnolia, Chase's ad Stemmer's Run. MGHT EXPRESS at 11.30 P. 31 (daily for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Lin-wood, Claymont, Wilnington, Nowark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Mag-nolia:

nolia: Passengers for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk will take the 12.00 M. Train. WILMINGTON TRAINS -Stopping at all Stations Ine 12.00 SA. HUDE.
 TRAINS — Stopping at all Stations
 between Philadelphia and Wilminzton.
 Leave Philadelphia and Wilminzton.
 Leave PHILADELPHIA at 11.00 A. M., 230, 5.00 and
 7.00 P. M., The 3.00 P. M. train connects with Delawars
 Railroad for Harrington and intermediate stations.
 Leave WILMINGTON 6.50 and 8.10 A. M., 120, 4.15 and
 Y. The 3.10 A. M. train will not stop between
 Chester and Philadelphia. The 7.00 P. M. train from
 Wilmington 'runs daily allother Accommodation Traine
 Sundays excepted.
 From BALTIMORE to PHILADELPHIA. -Leaves
 Baltimoro 7.25 A. M., Way. Mail. 9.35 A. M., Express.
 SUNDAY 'RAIN' FROM BALTIMORE. -Leaves
 BALTIMORE 1.25 P. M. Express.
 SUNDAY 'RAIN' NOW BALTIMORE. -Leaves
 BALTIMORE LIST, Nowark, Stanton, New Port.
 Winnington, Linwood and Chester.
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Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sun-Leaves Finladelphia for Chard 435 P. M. Leaves Philadelphia for Chard 435 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for Chard's Ford at 7.00 P. M. The 7.00 A. M. Train will stop at all Stations between Philadelphia and Lamokin. A Freight Train with Passenger car. attached will leave Philadelphia daily (Sundays excepted) at 1.00 P. Ar cuming to Oxford. Leave PORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA (Sun-Leave FORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA (Sub-days excepted) at 5 40 Å. M., 9.26 Å. J., and 2 30.P. M. Leave Chald's Ford for Philadelphis at 6.15 Å. M. A Snuday Train will leave Philadelphis at 6.26 Å. M. for West Grove, and intermediate Stations. Beturning, will leave West Grove at 4.36; Å. M. Trains leaving WILMINGTON at 6.20 Å. M. and 4.35 P. M., will connect at Lamokin Junction with the 7.46 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. trains for Baltimore Gentral R. Through tickets to all point West, South, and Sub-west may be procired at the licket office, 525 Chesthut street, under Continental Hotel, where also State Rooms and Bertha in Sleeping Cars can be recured during the day. Persons purchasing tickets at this office can have buggage checked at their residence by the Union Trains-fer Company. H. F. KENNEDY, Sub-

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FOR CAPE MAY,

FOR CAPE MAY, VIA WEST JERSEY BAILROAD. COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 1st, 1869. Leave Philadelphia, Foot of Market street, as follows: 9.00 A. M.; Cape May Express, due at 12.25 M. 31.6 P. M., 'Passengor, due at 7.15 P. M. 4.00 P. M., Fast Express (commencing on Saturday, July 30), due 6.55 P. M. Sunday Mail Train leaves at 7.15 A. M., due 16.45. Cape May Freight, leaves Camden. dilly, at 9.20 A. M. HETURNING-TRAINS LEAVE CAPE MAY, 6.30 A. M., Morning Mail, due at 10.06 A. M. 7.00 A. M., Fast Express (commencing on Monday, July 5th) due 12.07. 5.00 P. M., Passenger, due at 5.22 P. M. Sunday Mail Train leaves daug at 5.10 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 5.40 P. M. Cupe May Freight Train leaves duly at 6.40 A. M. Tickets, \$40; 10 Coupons, \$25. Excursion Tickets, \$500. for sale at the Ticket Offices.N. 538 Chestnut street, foot of Mirket street, also at Camden and Cape May For Millville, Vineland, Bridgeton, Salem and inter-mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Passenger. An Accommodation Train for Woodbury, Manha, Barneshors' and Glassboro', leaves Philadelphia at 6.00 P. M. Returning-Leaves Glassboro' at 6.50 A. M. Commutation. Books of 100 checks ench, at reduced rates, leveen Philadelphia and all stations. FREIGHT TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN For Bridgeton, Salem and, way stations, at 12.00 uon-Freight delivered No. 228 S. Delaware avenue. WILLIAM J. SEWELS. WILLIAM J. SEWELS.

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jy2f m w5t§ Anditor: **DWARD WALSH vs. NANCY WALSH.** To NACY WALSH, the respondent above named-MADAME : The depositions of witnesses will be taken before the Examiner in the above case on the 28th day of July, 1869, at 7 o'clock P. M., at 485 North Third street, in the city of Philadelphia THOS. R. FINLETTER, VIANT iv2f m w5t§ y7-15t*

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