the Phila. Evening Bulletin. NEW, YORK, July 13.-The regular Tuesday neeting of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute was held to-day, at the Cooper Institute. Mr. N. C. Ely in the chair; Mr. John W. Chambers, Secretary. There was a fair attendance, and several ladies were present. Letters were received on different subjects

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the gist of which was as follows ; A report in reference to an apple which had een sent from Missouri to the Club spoke favorably of its appearance and flavor. A sample of the Ramie plant, which is grown extensively in Louisiana and Texas, was exparasol, said to be manufactured from the

uisiana and Texas, was shown. A letter from Illinois, asking how to propagate brook trout, was answered by referring writer to Seth Green, care of J L. Crowell, Ridgwood, New Jersey, who has

A letter from Dacotah described in glowing anguage its advantages to settlers, one of which is, that every settler is entitled free to 160 acres of land, free from taxes for five "Which is the best kind of quince for bearing or market? Dr. Trimble said the "Por-tugal." Mr. Fuller said the Orauge quince, and the heaviest kind of land and richest muck was

est to grow the trees and produce the most In the course of the discussion it was said that preserving quince or other fruit was fast oing out of use, since the modern system of ning had been invented.

Question from Maryland asked: Why sweet potatoes did not blessom? Why bark of fruit trees decayed near the ground, and how to prevent it. was answered by advising anyone to cut out decayed bark and replace it with patch f green bark from live tree, and bind cement und it, and it would grow all right. Letter from C. B. Dean, Spring Vale, Humldt county, Iowa, 15 miles from Dubuque, scribes surrounding country as a fine locaion for settlers : will send map and description free on receipt of stamp; warns against pur-

sulphur mixed with water, and syringe it

over the vines. It was stated by Dr. Trimble that there would be an immense crop of peaches this year. Mr. Boyden, by Dr. Trimball, complained injustice in not increasing the \$50 reeley premium for the Boyden strawberry, which almost all present said were excellent. Will it do to give chloroform in transferring Yes or no.

Solon Robinson said best transfer them by To get rid of grubs in cabbage, Mr. Fuller id read "Kenderson on Cultivating with

C. and R. De Nyse send box of early rose potatoes from Norfolk, Va. They write that they have settled in Virginia, and that they came from Freehold, N. J. Last year sowed 4 bushels of early rose seed March 12th, and lug 05 bushels potatoes June 10th (last month.) Think the country excellent for fruit-growing. A letter to Mr. Todd from Kansas says the greatest want in Kansas is trees.

edges of two boards, and nail together like an inverted V and place over flat board, and it will make a cheap, fasting drain. A tin-lined lead pipe having been discussed

poisoned by lead pipe was denounced as a hum-

ty-five years experience, who stated that he would at the next meeting produce specimens of pure black tin pipe to satisfy those who were easily alarmed and humbugged, as there was on all pipe, whether tin, or lead, or iron, a coating or sediment from the water which prevented the action of the lead; but at any rate, before using the water in any case, t was easy to let what was in the nine run off to waste for a minute or two. and the fresh water could be drank with impunity, even from

a pipe which had not yet become incrusted. Bir, G. exhibited some beautiful samples of the block tin pipe, manufactured by T. O. Leroy & Co. Mr. Todd, Agricultural editor of the New York Times; read a long paper, in which he recommended the thorough curing of hay before

stacking it or storing it in the mow. Mr. Lyman, Agricultural editor of the Tri bune, exhibited a combination cultivator of noel construction, said to be a labor-saving machine, and sent to the club from Missouri. Mr, Solon Robinson doubted the labor-saving,

for a test to Mr. Lyman and a committee. -----

tried with great success in the femny districts in the remaining the proportion of area was six acres to it originated. The area of the properties of the pr

Letters were received on different subjects from various quarters, considerable discussion taking place among the members and others, taking place among the members and taking place among tamong taking place among taking place among taking place posing the second reading he had contented himself by giving a silent vote. His objections to the bill were not removed. He was opposed on principle to disestablishment and disendow-ment. Even with the amendment recently in-troduced, the Established Church was left with a miserable pittance—absolutely insufficient to make the mendment recently in-troduced in the southern states, and that the de-mand that the Memphis Convention is about to inaugurate must be met by new importa-tions of Coolies direct from Asia. If the wages for her purposes. He would vote for the extensively in Louisiana and Texas, was ex-bibited. It is considered very valuable as a good substitute for estion and flax in the manu-facture of various kinds of fabrics. A white marsel solid to the business of they were pressed, but he ad-bringing them across the Pacific ocean, and thence direct to the Southern States, and on the House of Commons. He hoped the Lords would firmly resist all the attempts of staple, was exhibited; it was lined with pink staple, was exhibited; it was lined with pink silk serge, and looked pretty and useful. A sample of clover, 4 feet long, as grown in A sample of clover, 4 feet long, as grown in Earl of Clancarty's amendment was with-

final and complete. Lord Hatherley urged the inconsistency of

the retention of seats by the bishops when the qualification was gone. After some further discussion the Lords divided with the following result :

terial benches. Earl Stanhope moved the insertion of a pro-

tablishment and re-endowment. He urged the thysts that lay heaped upon the counter, and a that four bushels of Norway oats,drilled in four acres, had produced fifty-one bushels to the he discontant that the Parliament would never remove point that the Parliament would never remove lengthy discussion of their qualities and defects, the discontent or obtain the confidence of the the distingué looking foreigner succeeded in Irish people but by a bona fide measure guar- finding a number that met with his unqualified anteeing perfect religious equality. Earl Russell supported the motion. He gave the requisite directions for the manner in which he wished to have them set. Out the principle of concurrent endowment; the unseent hill does not give it.

Agricultural machines instead of wrought nom. A In answer to what is best kind of drain pipe and how to lay it, Solon Robinson said: Lay boards three and a half feet deep in clay land, the present time as an opportunity to send the prese and five feet deep in sandy soil, and bevel the forth a message of peace and religious equality; and he would regret if this opportunity to re store peace were lost through the bigotry of one party, or the high spirit of the other, which induced them to disclaim concurrent endowment. till I have found it." at the last meeting, after many previous exhi- He pronounced it a sin to do anything for a reat the last meeting, after many previous can bitions and publications in the transactions of the American Institute, the idea of being ticths of the world. He thought unless they were equipoised and balanced by equal benefit bug by Mr. Goodwin, a practical plumber of to the Catholics the Lords' amendments were

> Earl Granville opposed the motion. The feeling of the constituencies was against any proposal for leveling. The adoption of the motion would only cause embarrassment. Lord Cairns opposed the motion, believing

the system of indiscriminate endowment un snifed for the position of Ireland. After further debate the Lords divided, with he following result : For the amendment,

rainst. us agreed to. The bill was then passed.

Lord Redesdale presented Earl Derby's proest, and then, at a late hour their Lordships idjourned. -----

Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock, pose you contented yourself with one dia-at the Greenland Opera House, by M. H. mond." at the Greenland Opera House, by M. H. mond." Cherry, President of the Chamber of Com- "I have taken nothing, and have nothing to Kortcht was chosen temporary chairman. He responded in a brief address setting forth the I do or not." An Ensy Antidote to Malaria. Persons who are condemned to live in fens may be glad to learn that a simple method has been discovered of neilitralizing the deleterious was chosen to non a difference of the country. Col. Leon Troosdale been discovered of neilitralizing the deleterious to the Deference of the country sources of the country of the best of the be

The fact appears to be proved, but the module operandi is uncertain; it being a disputed ques-tion whether the sunflower acts on the atmo-sphere merely like any other plant of rapid rowth by the production of oxygen; or Shere, different sunflower it with a statement of the Ponnsylvania Canal Company Statement and the point of the Ponnsylvania Canal Company Statement of whether, like the conifere, it emits ozone, and unimportant business, the Committee re-thus destroys the germs, animal and vegetable, ported the following order of business : First, lishman fully concurred. As they were con-

late elections was favorable to the bill, but the delegates are continually arriving. details were then unknown to the people. He believed, if the matter could be tested now, the Coolie contractor, from San Francisco, left senting a total value of from twenty to twentybill would be rejected. The Earl of Derby said, that, beyond op- Labor Convention. He says that the Chinamen who are now on the Pacific coast are refixed upon in Memphis be satisfactory, he will

The Indians.

drawn. The Earl of Derby announced his intention ary 15, and has been absent five months. He says he has visited and closely inspected thirtyto submit a protest against the bill. The bill was then read the third time, and the question recurred: "Shall the bill pass?" The Earl of Devon moved, as an amend-Arizona, and Colorado; has traveled 4,000 ment, the omission of the clause permitting the bishops to be retained in their seats, and spoke in favor of his motion. bishops to be retained in their seats, and spoke in favor of his motion. Earl De Grey, on the part of the government, supported the amendment. Lord Cairns opposed any alteration of the amendments. He thought it no greater anomaly to allow the bishops to retain their supported the amendment. Lord Cairns opposed any alteration of the amendments. He thought it no greater anomaly to allow the bishops to retain their support of the tribes visited school teachers and farming the teacher teac scats than the bill itself, which is altogether an anomaly and full of novelties. Altogether and did not see a case of drunkeiness, witness a location of drunkeiness witness a location of drunkeiness and the full of scats a location of drunkeines a location of drunkein anomaly and full of novelties. The Earl of Caernaryon supported the amend-ment. He urged the point that if the bishops by an Indian. He believes that by patient, were allowed to keep their seats the substance would have gone, but the shadow be retained. and that in less than two years we will have He thought it better that the measure should be heard the last of "Indian outrages." A deep final and complete. versation and councils.

A DIAMOND-EATER.

Novel Mode of Concealing a Theft. the last thirty or forty years have formed the distinguishing facial ornament of the male in-

on the ground that it was contrary to the his fastidious taste. It was not the prices he ledges given by the Liberal party at the gene- murmured at; on the contrary he expressed his willingness to pay most liberally for his purral election. The Earl of Granard also opposed the amend-ment. The Catholic hierarchy was not pre-pared to accept the State endowments. It was impossible for Catholics to vote for the motion except at the expense of consistency and good faith. What the Irish Catholics wanted was the disestablishment and disendowment of the Established Church, and special political equal-tiv in place of the expense of a policial equal-tiv in place of the expense of a policial equal-tiv in place of the expense of a policial equal-tiv in place of the expense of a policial equal-tiv in place of the expense of a place with the and the expense of a place binding to be opened to-morrow has have all smiles and bows, continued his researches, literally rummaging and ranity, in place of the system of ascendancy which ostracised Catholics and deprived the Irish of all local self-government. all local self-government. The Earl of Dunraven said that the hopes of ling his establishment second to none in the hopes of the precious Profit." A writer at Grant, Tipton county, Kansas, says he will show as good land as any bottom land. Wheat is not good this season on ac-count of grasshoppers; but another writer says beauty, size and variety of the precious

present bill does not give it. Lord Westbury had not voted for the second thering up his valued treasures and replaced tion of so weighty a matter, set to work gareading of the bill out of deference to public them in their caskets, continuing all the while A letter to Mr. Todd from Kansas says the greatest want in Kansas is trees. Malleable iron was advocated for various greatest what is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.). He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain pipe (hurch was a great evil.) He would favor any is best kind of drain

Well, it has disappeared !"

diamond, whispered a word in the ear of one of his clerks, who started off in great haste and returned in a few moments, followed by a

police inspector and two patrolmen. Upon their arrival, the diamond being still unfound he jeweler denounced "milord" as having stolen it. The Englishman indignantly denied the charge, but, as he said, to place the matter be-

yond all doubt, he begged that the inspector would search his clothes and person from head to foot, which the officer proceeded to do with-out further ceremony. While this operation The principle of concurrent endowment was was going on, however, the Englishman, in us agreed to. ment that he dropped one side of his whiskers.

"Ah, ha! my fine fellow, that's your game, is it ?" said the inspector; "I understand you now. Come, for your own sake, make a clean Chinese Labor. MEMPHIS, July 13.—The Chinese Labor and where you've put it, for I hardly sup-

t admired the ingenuity. It was referred merce. After prayer by the Rev. Tuggle, Chas. tell you. I am at liberty to wear false whilskers

been discovered of mentralizing the deleterious was chosen temporary secretary, and a com-to the Prefecture of Police, on their way to influence of marshy exhalations. Monsieur mittee of one from each State represented was which it so happened that they passed by an Martin, in a memoir presented by him to the Societié Thérapeutique de France, affirms that this desirable result may be obtained by the livered an exhaustive address, in which he served to clear up the mystery, for it undoubtcultivation on a large scale of the sunflower denied that the meeting was antagonistic to edly gave birth to the felicitous inspiration that (Helianthusannuus). The experiment has been white or black labor, but showed that in proclaims the shrewd inspector in whose brain

mear Rochetort, and the Dutch, who, from the peculiar nature of their country, have every laborer, while in the eleven Southern peculiar nature of their country, have every laborer, while in the eleven Southern peculiar nature of their country, have every laborer, while in the eleven Southern must be looked upon as high authorities on the subject, have a firm faith in this specific, asserting that internittent fever, the scourge of the subject, have a firm faith in this specific, asserting that internittent fever, the scourge of the subject. Have a firm faith in this specific, asserting that internittent fever, the scourge of the subject. Have a firm faith in this specific, asserting that internittent fever, the scourge of the subject. A long list of Presidents and Secretized the regret he felt a having been component and not for talking. A long list of Presidents and Secretize in which a fair trial has been given to it. The fact appears to be proved, but the modus on "order of business" was appointed as follows: Judge Sutton, Louisiana: G. A.

generally supposed to constitute the miasms which produce fever when present in the at-mosphere in large quantities.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1859. jestew g-815 ... PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILBOAD COMPANY, Office 224 South Dela-Ware avenue. Philabelphia, July 10, 1569. The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed after the 14th finst, until Angust 21 proximo. ij:101165. J. PAIKER NORMINS, Treasurer. J. PAIKER NORMINS, Treasurer. OTFICE OF THE PENNSVLVA-NIA MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, 272 South Third street. Philabelphia, June 25, 131.

CITY BULLETIN.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS .---Messrs. Thomas & Sons sold at the Exchange, yesterday noon, the following stocks and 'rea estate: Modern three-story brick residence, No. 918 Pine street, \$10,800. Two frame dwellings, Lancaster Turnpike road, West Philadelphia, \$1,800. Two-thirds interest in a two and a half story frame dwelling, No. 339 Shippen street, subject to a yearly ground rent of \$40, \$1,400. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 2002 Ellsworth street, \$2,000. 1 share Mercantile Library. \$7. 5 shares of Greenwich Land Improvement

Company, \$27 50. \$400 Allegheny Railroad and Coal Company 160 shares Allegheny Railroad and Coal Company, 1. 6 shares Gettysburg Railroad Company, 5.

625 shares Union Deposit Iron Company, 2 shares Publication Lutheran Church, 25.

100 shares St. Nicholas Oil Company, 1.500 shares Walnut Island Oil Company 2.000 shares Drake Petroleum Company, 1,200 shares Fountain Oil Company, 1 1,000 shares Sterling Oil Company, 1 2.000 shares Brigs Oil Company, 1 3,573 shares Winfield Oil Company, 1 10 shares Bank of North America, \$235

4 shares Bank of North America, \$235. 10 shares Steubenville and Indiana Rail \$3,000 Camden and Amboy Railroad, S5

\$1,000 Tioga Railroad, 927. THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- The ne uilding for the Mercantile Library, on Tent street, above Chestnut, will be opened for in There on receipt of stamp; warns against purchasing from speculators eastward before fully mainform speculators eastward before fully mainform and reliable advice.
Sample of new grass from A. B. Sprout, Factore and Fuller, agri-cultural editors.
What can be done with the wild blackberry?
The Chairman suggested to add sugar and transfit from fifty to sixty pounds in June?
What do you feed lambs on to make them weigh from fifty to sixty pounds in June?
Dr. Trimble asks what will prevent mildew on grapes. Mr. Fuller recommended good soil, and subject the motion.
The Erard Stanhope moved the insertion of a project of the stating section, and on on Friday the regulate business of the Library were elected in January, 1822, and the second floor of the house. No. 100 Chestnut street, and was to give religious equality. The bill did not. He would support the proposal for comments.
The Duké of Somerset thought the bill ought to sixty pounds in June?
The Duke of Somerset thought the librality was on esided.
What do you feed lambs on to make them on fredowr entration of a project of the stating in the windows and show-case the second floor of the house. No. 100 Chestnut street. In 1824 the association numbered 380 the library contained 1,500 the library contained 1,500 the library of joy, showed, as may be imaginate professed to give generosity, but the bill wanted through that it was contrary to the motion.
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The the grade were and street, and street, and study exert and string the first officers in the street. In 1824 the association manents in the second floor of the house. No. 100 Chestant the grade the second floor of the house. No. 100 Chestant the grade the second floor of the se spection, and on Friday the regular business of was purchased in 1843, and the building was completed in 1845, at a cost of \$23,199 42. The Library now contains nearly 52,000 volumes

Boy CHARGED WITH ARSON.-George Wise, a lad employed at the Star Mills, Howard Wise, a lad employed at the Star Mills, Howard and Jefferson streets, the picker-room of which was burned on the 6th instant, had a hearing yesterday on the charge of setting the place on fire. From the evidence, it appears that the de-fendant was employed in the picker-room, and was the last person in it previous to the break-intervention of the picker-room, and collegues, with terms, etc., furnished on application. Collegues, with terms, etc., furnished on application.

fendant was employed in the picker-room, and was the last person in it previous to the break-ing out of the flames. There had not been any fire used in the room. For some time pre-viously, and two or three witnesses stated that Wise had told them on Saturday, the third of July, that the place would "go up" on the July, that the place would "go up" on the fourth or fifth, which they understood to mean that it would be burned. Besides the fire in the picker-room, about the same time flames were kindled between two frame buildings in/ the yard. Wise was committed for trial. ROBBING AN OFFICE .--- Henry Price had a

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-John White, aged Well, it has disappeared !" "What is that to me ?" said the Englishman. 10 years, living at Sixteenth and Wood streets, 10 years, living at Sixteenth and Wood streets, "It is this much, that you will not leave here was run over yesterday by a freight train on the Reading railroad, at Sixteenth and Willow . Englishman, with great composure. "You may search me if you like." The jeweler, while continuing to look for his

APPOINTED DETECTIVE .- Edward Hutchins was yesterday appointed a Detective Officer by Mayor Fox. Mr. Hutchins was messenger to Mayor Vaux, and recently employed in the Justom House.

English Relations with China. LONDON, July 13 .-- In the House of Com mons, to-night, Mr. Otawa, in reply to Mr. Sykes, in respect to the relations of England with China, admitted that it was the interest of England to strengthen the central governmen of that country and not to weaken it by a gun-boat policy and extravagant demands. He reninded the House that America and othe countries have treaty rights in China as wel s England. In revising the treaty of Tientsin, we must consider the probable action of

other countries as well as our own demand and rights. The internal trade of the country was stroyed by British merchants selling certifi cates to Chinese traders, to enable them to de fraud their government. The Chinese government desires to yield to the wishes of the mer chants, and when the Emperor attains his ma-jority it is hoped we shall be able to treat with him on all questions in regard to the rights o trade, in that country, of English merchants.

------The Catholic priest, in Macinac, Michigan declares that a marriage by a Justice of the Peace is no marriage at all; that parties so married are guilty of adultery; and that he will not allow them to come inside of his church He her add the He has said to his congregation: "I will put them out with the dogs where they belong," and again: "A marriage outside of the church of Rome is spurious, and such parties are living in open adultery."

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It is strange that the Emperor should be so universally described as a silent and uncom-municative man. He is certainly not talkative in his familiar circle, hor does he make long speeches in public---not being gifted with fa-cility in that respect----but of written communi-cations he has never been chary. From his youth it has been his delight to see himself in print, and to this day he is an amateur jour-nalist, giving hints for articles to the Peuple, and even, it is assured, correcting and amending proofs with his Imperial hand for his ite literary agents. While he was a prisoner at Ham he contributed upward of two andred and fifty articles to a provincial paper, in which he expounded his socialist theories

and since then he has written to somebody or other on every occasion of public interest. I have now before me a whole collection of his letters, by the help of which the history of his reign might be written, from his letter to General Piat in 1848 down to his last to M. Schneider the other day,and including the famous letters to Edgar Ney, Thouyenel, and Lavalette. True, the meanng of his letters is not always very clear, and, a certain sense, the writer may therefore be classed among the uncommunicative; but as much may be said of many other writers of inferior rank who either are not masters of lan guage, or do not know exactly what it is they wish to say. Napoleon III. has certainly put our pre-eminently perspicuous language to strange uses now and then, giving it thereby an almost foreign appearance; but I fancy this is quite as much attributable to an irresolute mind and a defective style as to a positive wish

to deceive. His conviction is that he should always be saying or doing something to keep public at tention alive, and that the French like surprises but as he himself does not clearly know what to do or what to say, he generally contrives to what he has contradict in one communication said in the preceding one. In former days, when he was bolder at heart, his utterances were explicit enough. A witty diplomatist is reported to have once said of him : "C'est un homme qui ne parle jamais et qui ment tou-jours;" in the present day it would be truer to say: "C'est un homme qui parle toujours et qui ne dit jamais rien." Be that as it may, we ire nauseated with Imperial riddles. Epistolary history has become as wearisome in its way as epistolary novels are in theirs, and Clio in the garb of a penny postman is fast becoming-ridiculous. She certainly presents an undigniied appearance for a muse. DOG SCHNEIDER, OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY.

The death of M. Walewski having created a vacancy in the leadership of the-how shall] all it?---of the pseudo-liberal Bonapartists, M Schneider aspires to fill it. He has succeeded PHILADELPHIA o Walewski's presidential chair, and would not e sorry to inherit also his political influence. So he does not bully the Opposition overmuch. and has even been known to be positively im partial on more than one occasion. Both M. Rouher and M. De Lavalette dislike him and nouner and M. De Lavalette dishke him and are always dangling M. Jérôme David before his eyes as a threat; so M. Schneider has made himself friends of the Mammon of unright-cousness, in the shape of Liberalism, and has thereby become a very useful instrument in the Imperor's see-saw system. He is not easy to replace; and to have attained that desirable puality shows him to be a clever man. His letter to the Emperor, stripped of all its ourtly phraseology, meant this: "If you do not bestow on me some public mark of favor as great as that which you have shown to Jérôme David, I will throw up my presidency at this critical moment on the eve of the session; everybody will suppose that you are go-ing to adopt a retrogade policy which I refuse to support, and you will have no end of trouble with the Corps Législatif." So the Emperor satisfied him and told him his "eminent services" were fully appreciated, and that it had never entered his Imperial mind to do anythin " to impair his dignity or weaken his moral au hority." The object of the Government, add the Emperor, "after, as before, the elections," will be the "conciliation of strong power with sincerely liberal institutions." What does all this mean? If the Emperor really desires t combine liberal institutions with strong govern ment, or, indeed, with anything else, his first step must be to call them into existence : if M. chneider really wished to be a liberal President, he should have insisted on owing his dignity to election and receiving it at the hands of he Assembly itself, according to the custom o all free countries. As matters stand just now there was a fair chance of such terms being ac cepted, had he cared to put them forth boldly.

THE FIRST ENGLISH BAILBOAD. The life of Henry Crabbe Robinson-a con temporary of Byron's-just published in London, gives us the following account of his exnerience as a tyro in railway-traveling. Mr. Robinson's first journey was in 1833 :

"(Liverpool.)" At twelve I got upon an omnibus and was driven up a steep hill to the place where the steam carriages start. W raveled in the second class of carriages. There were five carriages linked together, in each of which were placed open seats for the traveler four and four facing each other, but all were not full; and besides, there was a close carriage and also a machine for luggage. The fare was 4s. for the thirty-one miles. Everything went on so rapidly that I had scarcely the power of observation. The road begins at an excavation through rock, and is, to a certain extent, nsulated from the adjacent country. It is occasionally placed on bridges, and frequently intersected by ordinary roads. Not quite a per fect level is preserved. On setting off there is a slight jolt, arising from the chain catching each carriage, but once in motion, we proceed as smoothly as possible. For a minute or two he pace is gentle, and is constantly varying The machine produces little smoke or steam First in order is the tall chimney; then the oiler, a barrel-like vessel; then an oblong reservoir of water; then a vehicle for coals; and then comes, of a length infinitely extendible he train of carriages. If all the seats had been filled, our train would have carried 150 passengers; but a gentleman assured me at Chester he went with 1,000 persons to Newton Fair. There must have been two engine then. I have heard since that 2,000 person and more went, to and from the fair that day.

But 2,000 only, at three shillings each, would have produced £600. But, after all, the expense is so great that it is considered uncertain whether the establishment will ultimately remunerate the proprietors. Yet Thave heard that it already yields the shareholders a dividend of nine per, cent. And bills have passed fo making railroads between London rand Bin mingham and Birmingham and Liverpool. What a change will it produce in the intercourse ! One conveyance will take between one hundred and two hundred passengers, and the journey will be made in a forenoon! Of the apidity of the journey I had better experience on my return; but I may say now that, stop-pages included, it may containly be made at the

rate of twenty miles an hour. I should hav observed before that the most remarkable movements of, the, journey are those in which trains pass one another. The rapidity is such that there is no recognizing the features of traveler. On several occasions the noise of the passing engines was like the whizzing of a rocket. Guards are stationed in the roads helding flags to give notice to the drivers when

to ston.

The first appearance in Europe of this un-paralleled disease was at Constantinople in 1347, whither it was brought from the northern coast of the Black Sca. It spread thence t Cyprus, Sicily, Marseilles and some of the sea-ports of Italy; the remaining islands of the Mediterranean, particularly Sardinia, Corsica and Majored, were visited in succession. In January, 1348, it appeared in Avignon and in other cities in the south of France; also in the north of Italy, and in Spain. In the same 112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A" year it visited Germany and England, but it did not break out in this country until August, and it then advanced so slowly that a period of. three months elapsed before it reached London. The north of Europe was attacked in 1349, but the pestilence did not reach Russia till 1351. Such was the course of this frightful plague. It was highly contagious, and, as Hecker says, "the pestilential breath of the sick, who spat blood, caused a terrible contagion far and near, for even the vicinity of those who had fallen ill of plague was certain death, so that parents abandoned their infected children, and all the ties of kindred were dissolved." The same writer, who is, however, greatly inclined toward "astral and telluric influences, and an organic life in the system of the universe," also states that the plague was preceded by great atmo-spheric disturbances, deluges of rain and earth-quakes. The symptoms of this frightful disease were principally inflammatory boils and swell-ings of the glands, "such as break out in no other febrile disease," and black patches all over the shirt death the skin, whence it was called the black death. The disease was also often accompanied by spitting or vomiting of blood, and those who were thus afflicted sometimes died immediately, but never lived more than two days. Toward the end of the plague, many lives were saved by opening the bolls. The mortality caused by this pestilence in this country, and its effects, have now to be adverted to. population of England and Wales at the be-ginning of the fourteenth century may probably have been about three or four millions, and of these there is but little doubt that more than one half died of the pestilence. ment was from time to time prorogued, and proclamations issued, bearing witness to its, direful and increasing prevalence. On the 1st of January, 1349, Parliament was prorogued on account of the plague having broken out in

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Westminster; on the 10th of March its meeting was again postponed, because of the great in-crease of the plague; on the 1st of December it was found necessary to go 'out' of the country to escape the pestilence. "Whereas no small part of our people of England is dead of the pestilence" was the preamble of the proclamapestitence was the preamfore of the proclama-tion. On the 18th of June, 1350, an import-ant regulation relative to the wages was made, "because a great part of our people is dead of the plague."—Longman's Life and Times of Edward III. TYPE FOUNDRY.

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Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 5. A. M., and Philadelphia is 3.15 P. M.; leave Philadelphia for Reading; at 8.00 Å. M., returning from Reading at 4.22 P. M.
CHESTEE: VALLEY RALLEV RALLBOAD.—Passengers for Downingtown and intermediate point take the 7.30 Å.
M., 12.45 and 4.30 P. M., leave Philadelphia for Reading; at 1.30 P. M., 12.45 and 4.30 P. M. status from Philadelphia, returning from Downingtown at 6.10 Å. M., 1.100 P. M., and 5.45 P. M.
PERXIOMEN RAILBOAD.—Passengers for Skippack take 7.30 Å. M., 4.30 and 5.10 P. M. trains for Philadelphia, returning from Skippack at 6.15 a. M., 1.00 P. M.
Stage lines for various points in Perklomeu Valley connect with trains at Collegeville and Skippack.
NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR, PITTSBURGH AND THE WEST.—Leaves New York at 9.30 Å. M., 5.00 and 8.00 P. M. passing Beading at 1.65 Å. M., 1.50 and 10.19 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Bailroad Express Trains for Pitiadelphia, the distriburgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmira, Baitimore, &c. Returning, Express from Pitisburgh at 2.30 and 7.05 Å. M. and 12.50 P. M. passing Reading at 4.30 and 7.05 Å. M. and 12.20 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. arriving at New York 11.00 and 12.20 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. Stapping. Cars. accompany these trains through between Jergey City and Pittsburgh, Mat 5.00 P. M. Stapping. Mey York 11.00 and 12.40 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. Stapping. Cars. accompany these trains through between Jergey City and Pittsburgh.

Mail train for New York leaves, Marrisourg at 2.0, A. M. and 200 P. M. Mail train for Harrisourg leaves Ne York at 12 Noon. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY, RAILEOAD—Trains leave Pottsville at 6.30 and 11.30 A.M. and 6.40 P.M. areturning from Tamaqua at 8.5 A. M., 2.15 and 4.15 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA, BAILROAD —Trains leave Auburn at 6.25 A. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and at 12.10 P. M. for Pinegrove and fro-mont returning from Harrisburg at 6.20 P. M., and from Tremont at 0.46 A. M. and 7.40 P. M. TICKETS.—Through first-class lickets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Canada. Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Reading and Intermediate Stations, good for day only, are soldby Morning Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. Excursion Tickets to Philadelphia, good for day only, are sold at Reading and Intermediate Stations by Read-ing and Pottstown Accommodation. Trains at reduced rates.

ing and Poinstown Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. The following tickets are obtainable only at the Office of S. Bradford, Treasurcr, No. 23 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolls, General Superinten-dent, Reading. Commutation Tickets, at 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for families and firms. Mileage Tickets, good for 2.000 miles, between all points at \$22 for each for families and firms. Season Tickets, for three, six, nine or twelve months, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates. Clergymen residing on the line of the road will be fur-lished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to nished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half face, entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half face. Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal sta-tione, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at re-duced face, to be, had only at the Ticket Office, at Thir-teenth and Callow IIII streets. FREIGHT.-Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot, Bread and Willow streets. Freight Trains leave. Philadelphia daily at 4.20 A. M., 12,46 noon, 5.00 and 7.15 P. M., for Reading, Lebanen, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Clinton, and all peints be-yond. yond. Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places on the road and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the prin-Mains Closed and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the prin-cipal Stations only at 215 P M. Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No. 225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. THE MIDDLE BOUTE.-Shortest and most direct line to Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy Oty, Mt. Carned, Pittston, Tunkhannock. Scrunton, Carbondale and all the points in the Lehigh and Wyo-ning coal regions. Passenger Depot in Philadelphia, N. W. corner Berks

"Passenger Depot in Philadelphia, N. W. corner, Berks and American streets. SUMMER AERANGEMENT, 15 DALLY TRAINS. —On and after TUESDAY, June 1st, Löö, Passenger Traine leave the Depot, corner of Berks and American streets, daily (Eunday's excepted), as follows: -645 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Washington. -645 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Washington. At 7.45 A. M.—Morning Express for Bethlehem and Principal. Stations on North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting at Bethlehem with Lebigh Valley Railroad for Altentown, CutaSanqua, Slatington, Mauch Clunuk, Weatherly, Jeanesville, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkes-barre, Kingston, Pittsion, Tunkhannock, and all points in Lehigh and Mahanog Railroad for Mahanoy City, and with Catawissa Railroad for Rupert, Danville, Mil-ton and Williamsport. Arrive at Manch Chunk at 12 M.: at Wilkesbarre et 2.50 P. M. at Mahanoy City at 1.50 P.M. At 8.46 A. M. -Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-ping at all intermediate Stations. at Wilkerbarro of 250 P.M. at Mahanoy City at 1.50 P.M. At 8.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-ping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Wil-low Grove, Hatboro and Hartsville, by this train, take Stage at Old York Road. 9.46 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilte Haven, Wilkesburre, Pittston, Railroad, and Allentown and Easton, and points on Now Jersey Central Railroad and Morrisand Essex Railroad to New York via Lehigh Valley Railroad. At 10.45 A. M.—Accommodation for Fort Washington, 1.15, 3.15, 5.20 and 8 P.M.—Accommodation to Abington. At 14.6 P.M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, Stop-icaston, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesburre, Pittston, Scranton, and Yoning Coal Regione. At 2.46 P.M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-ping at all informediate stations.

From Fort Washington at 9.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.40 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Philadelphia for Bethleitem at 9.30 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 6.30 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 8.9 P. M. Fitth hund Sixth Streets Passenger cars convey passen-gers to and from the new Depot. White cars of Second and Third Streets Line and Union Linerum within a short distance of the Depot. Tickets must be procured at the Ticket Office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fare. Tickets fold and Baggage checked through, to princi-pal points; at Maun's North Tenn. Baggage Express office, No. 10.55 onth Fitth street.

office, No. 105 South Fifth street. ano 16t, 1869.

WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL-V PHIA RAILROAD.—Summer Arrangement.—On d aft r MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leave as and after 7 MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leaves at WESTWARD. Leave Philadelphia, from New Depot, Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, 7.25 A. M., 9.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M., 4.15 P. Ma, 4.35 P. M., 7.15 P. M., 11.30 P. M., 2.30 P. M., 4.15 P. M., 4.35 P. M., 7.15 P. M., 11.30 P. M., 2.30 P. M., 4.15 Lichty West Chester, from Depot, on East Market street, 6.25 A. M., 7.25 A. M., 7.40 A. M., 10.10 A. M., 1.55 P. M., 4.60 P. M., 6.46 P. M. Leaves Philadelphia, for B. C. Junction and Interme-date Points, at 12.30 P. M. and 5.46 P. M. Train leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will stop at B. C. Junction, Leaving B. C. Junction Philadelphia at 4.35 P. M., will stop at B. C. Junction B. C. Junction, Leaving B. C. Junction and Interme-B. S. Stop at the stop at B. C. Junction at the stop at B. C. Junction at Hold at the stop at B. C. Junction at the stop at B. C. Junction at the stop at B. C. Junction at Leaving B. C. Junction at the stop at B. C. Junction at Leaving B. C. Junction at the stop at B. C. Junction B. Junction at Leaving B. C. Junction B. Junction Builadelphia at 4.35 P. M., will stop at B. O. Junction and Media only. Passengers to or from stations between Media only. Passengers to or from stations between the west Chester at R. O. Junction going East, will take train leaving West Chester at B. O. Junction and going West, Passengers for Stations above Media will take train leaving Philadelphia at 4.35 P. M., and car will be attached to Express Train at B. O. Junction; and going West, Passengers for Stations above Media will take train leaving Philadelphia is reached directly. by the tatached to Local Train at Media. The Depot in Philadelphia is reached directly. by the Chestnut and Walnut street cars. Those of the Market street line run, within one square. The cars of both lines ta 8 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. "Deave Philadelphia for West Chester at 8 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. "Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 7.45 A. M. and 4.45 P. A. M. and C. M. A. M. and C. M. M. And C. M. And C. M. And C. M. M. And C

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PHILADELPHIA, April 1st, 1869.

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others, Sundays excepted. For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fith streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour be-fore departure. The Cars of Market Street Railway run direct to West Philadelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut within one square. On Sundays, the Market Street Cars will run to connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 6.46 and 12 P. ELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD LINES com Kensington Depot. At 7 30 A: M., for Nisgara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Imira, Ithacai, Owego, Rochester, Binchampton, swego, Syracuse, Great Bend, Montrose, Wilkesbarre, where, 57 Advantain, &c. holey & Mountain, &c. ht7.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. for Scranton, Strouds-rg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, mington, &c. The 3.30 F. M. Line connects direct th the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allen-wn, Bethlehem, &c. ht11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Lambertville and interme-to Stations AMDEN AND BURLINGTON CO., AND PEMBER-TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAILROADS, from Mar-TON AND HIGHTSTOWN RAILHOADS, from Mur-het street Ferry (Upper Bide.) At 7 and 0 A. M., 12, 26, 30, 56 6 6 30 P. M. for Merchants-ville, Moorestown, Hartford. Masonville, Hainsport, Mount Holly, Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton. At 0 A. M. for. Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cookstown, New Egypt and Homerstown. At 7 A. M. 1 and 330 P. M. for Lewistown, Wrights-town, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Cream Hidge, Imlaystown, Sharon and Hightstown. Fifty pounds of Baggage ouly allowed each Passenger. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as bag-gage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to 'One Bollar, per pound, end will not be liable for any amount beyond S180, ex-crpt by special contract.

cept by special contract. Tickets sold and Baggage checked direct through to Tickcis sold and Baggago checked direct through to Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Now Haven Frovidence, Newport, Albauy, Troy, Soratoga, Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagura Falls and Suspension Bridge.
 An additional Ticket Office is located at No. 328 Chest-nut street, where tickets to Now York, and all impor-tant points North and East, may be procured. Persons purchasing Tickets at this Office, cut have their bag-rage checked from residences or hotel to destination, by Union Transfor Eaggage Express.
 Lines from New York for Philadelphia will leave from foot of Cortland street at 1.00 and 4.00 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden. At 6.50 P. M. vin Jorsey City and Kensington. At 7, and Do A. M. 12.3. 5 and 9 P.M., and E Night, via Jersey Oity and West Philadelphia.
 From Pier No. 1, N. River, at 539 A. M. Accommoda-for at 2 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camden. July 12, 1869. WM. H. GATZMERAGEN.

.....at 4.20 P. Mat 6.40 P. Mat 9.40 P. M JOHN F. VAADELAG, Agent, 116 Market street. FRANCIS FUNK, Agent, 116 Market street. SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot. The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will not assume The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will not assume any risk for Baggage, oxcept for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Baggage oxceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special con-tract. General Superintendent. Altoona, Pe DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME T.

The 5 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lanc, Manayunk and Conshohocken. ON SUNDAYS.
 Leave Philadelphia-9 A. M.; 235, 4 and 7.15 P. M. Leave Norristown-7 A. M.; 1, 556 and 9 P. M. FOR MANAY UNK. Leave Philadelphia-6, 735, 810, 956, 1136 A. M.; 134, 3, 434, 5, 53, 615, 805, 10.06 and 1135 P. M. Leave Manayunk-6.10, 7, 736, 8.10, 936, 1136 A. M.; 2, 334, 5, 634, 8.30 and 10 P. M. Leave Manayunk-6.10, 7, 736, 8.10, 936, 1136 A. M.; 2, 334, 5, 634, 8.30 and 10 P. M. Her The 5 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lane and Janayunk. CN SUN DAYS. Leave Philadelphia-9 A. M.; 235, 4 and 7, 15 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS. Leavo Philadelphia—9 A. M.; 2½, 4 and 7.15 P. M. Leavo Manayunk-7½ A. M.; 1½, 6 and 9½ P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, Depot, Ninth and Green streets. Depot, Ninth and Green streets. **Depot, Ninth and Green streets. Depot, Ninth and Green Streets. Depot, Ninth and Constitution Streets. Depot, Ninth and Constitution Streets. Depot, Ninth and Constitution Streets. Depot, Ninth and Creens. Depot, Ninth And Creens.** On and after MONDAY, April 26, 1869, the Trains on On and after MONDAY, April 26, 1869, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Frie Railroad will run as follows: WESTWARD. .. 8.00 A. M. .. 6.30 P. M. .. 7.45 P. M. ..11.15 A. M.

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rond. Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sun-day excepted) at 7.00 A. M. and 436 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for Unad's Ford at 7.00 P. M. The 7.00 A. M. Arain 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. A Freight Hall with Assumption at Reading the with the sense of the s CHORTEST ROUTE TO THE SEA SHORTEST ROUTE 10 CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAILROAD SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH TO ATLANTIC OITY IN 12 HOURS) TARES EFFECT JULY 1, 1869. Through Trains leave. Vine Street Ferry as follows: 6,15 A. M. Special Excursion. X. State University of the Street Ferry as follows: 5,16 A. M. Sola M. Sola M. Sola M. Sola M. Sola M. Sola M. Express, through in 13 heurs. Atlantic Accommolation LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. 4.15 P. M ... 6.06 A. M. ... 7.24 A. M. ... 11.60 A. M. 4.17 P. M. Atlantic Accommodation...... Express through in 124 hours... Freight (with passenger tar)..... ing, leave Atlantic City on Monday, at 9.40 A. M. LOCAL TRAINS LEAVE VINE STREET. . 2.00 P. M. RRTURNING, LEAVE

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