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FAITH. Cheer up, dear heart! I know the way And the stones rough unto thy tender feet; And seems so far until our pathways meet. I know, so slowly marks the creeping hours,

For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

And O, if I could cheer and soothe it only, By words that come thus to thee from afar! If I can know, thy woman's faith, endering, Still lives beneath the darkness of that sky, Still dreams of joys, the heart to hope alluring, That e'en grow dearer as they seem to die. Cheer up; dear Love! I know thy tears are

falling.

Yould I were near to kiss them from thy check!

I know thy heart is faint, and fainter growing ing;

Though not thy faith, and not thy love more weak,

Cheer up, dear one! the ocean waves are

Called "a line function." and remain simply character as a counterfeit, and remain simply as a ludicrous and unmeaning display, not one man in a thousand probably knowing anything about the ancient privileges of the Heralds' College, or having the slightest idea of what is meant by the name of an "undertaker."

The counterfeit in other cases loses its character as a counterfeit, and remain simply character as a counterfeit as a ludicrous and unmeaning display, not one as a ludicrous and unmeaning display, not one man in a thousand probably knowing anything as little, of the savage element in it. The district and its inhabitants have, in a greater or less degree, kept pace with the march of civilization. Railways run thus:

"Apologia,' and reck not of doctrinal theology. I once heard a miner of a skeptical turn of mind address a Methodist fellow-workman thus:

"Now I'll put it to thee, Bill; dost thou man in a thousand probab

Conquer the fate that keeps me far from | From the Saturday Review. !

So let thy heart in proud resistance meeting,

COUNTERFEITS.

The relation between art and morals involved in the production respectively of a good picture and a bad shilling is capable of very casy definition. In the border-land which lies between the two extremes it may not be so easy between the two extremes it may not be so easy to draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the draw the separating line, or to decide at what no integrated by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor.

Ilibraries established in which the workmen can see the magazines and higher-priced papers, or borrow standard books.

The probable influence of the Chiese on our politics affords, of course, matter for grave delightful the litustrated Police News is the only reading of some, and the favorite publication of a great number, of the natives. They seem the weak the separating line, or to decide at what thiz with him in his sorrows as we may with him in his sorrows as we may with horrible. They point with a kind of pride to the seem of a sensational murder that took the scene of the chief Chief Course.

The probable influence of the Chief Chief Cours m with wool—unless we preferred to invite

to dismiss him to another city, pro-bably to Paris. The world, hower, has not made any very marked advance d unpleasant" social tone after which

imulation of wealth a social necessity; and a toms of trade. They are devised, we will nichly civilized and luxurious time, when men | not say intentionally, but with an ingenuity e measured by what they have rather than which could not have been greater if it had by what they are, and when loss of social esti- been intentional, so as to mislead and deceive nation follows almost as a certainty on the the ordinary observer, and to obtain for the ailure to keep up an outward appearance, will possessor of the counterfeit the credit of permost could obligation. To cover a marble pil- 1 to which, in nine cases out of ten he is not

be set aside at once as more or less nearly appreciating in the payment of each successive proaching to the bad shilling or the forged duarter's bills as a hard-won victory over forbank-note; but short of this there lies a wide field of social shams the construction or adop- 'magem' manufacturers of counterfeits in the is recognized and admitted to be a counterfeit wares is more than sufficient. can deceive no one, and it can do no harm, for

very reason that it can do no good. You may be supposed to be a very substantial and well-to-do person so long as all the wood- The Duke of Manchester lately sued a cattlework of your house, and all the furniture you dealer named Penson for tolls. The story is possess, is thought to be of solid oak; but no one is really deceived for a moment by the graining of a painted deal door or bookcase, and the painted wood ceases absolutely to be a counterfeit, because no one imagines it to be plaintiff, is a fine specimen of the feudalism anything else. The same rule holds good of which survives in the midst of English civilizastreeo in imitation of stone-building, and also, tion. St. Ives is a great cattle market, from

extension of interior in shops and hotels, the to business, and became his own toll-collimitation issocially discoverable as to be exempt from any appearance of trickery, and may be defended as a perfectly legitimate gratification. The defendant Penson refused to pay the defended as a perfectly legitimate gratification to the trial states had a scuffle about them with his case of what is probably the most extensive as well as the most objectionable form in which the modern art of counterfeiting is exhibited—

to business, and became his own toll-colleged to pay the trial states had became his own toll-colleged to pay the ector.

The defendant Penson refused to pay the trial states had a scuffle about them with his be found listening to him. He elicits a roar of laughter when, on offering a looking-glass for sale, he exclaims: Well, I know that times are hard, and money scarce; but that times are hard, and money scarce; but

that of imitation jewelry and shams in personal ornament. For these we do not know that some and ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find ornament. For these we do not know that so find the sound that the safe is the so find ornament. For these we do not know that the so find ornament. For these we do not know that the so find ornament. For these we do not know that the so find ornament. For these we do not know that the soll of the the soll of the street in the soll of the these soll shad for then he can be find the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Poller of the Right Ways and the right of the bulk of the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the Duke of Manthals purchased within the right of the D I know, so slowly marks the creeping hours,
That thy heart faints beneath the wearying trial,

As roses die awaiting summer showers.

—silly enough as it may seem in fact—that the trial that the proper in the sac of animals for look, has surely somethed the sac of animals for look, has surely somethed the sac of animals for look, has surely somethed the nineteenth century, has surely somethed the nineteenth century of the nineteenth century has surely somethed the nineteenth century has been also have a surely somethed the nineteenth century has been also have a surely somethed the nineteenth h As roses die awaiting summer snowers.

Set of paste ornaments when she has pawned the diamonds which they replace. It makes Lone as a night, with neither moon nor no difference to the moral character of a

fectly harmless by lapse of time, when the re-ality which it imitates has so far passed out of ordinary experience as practically to have ceased to exist. This is the case with the grotesque absurdities attendant on what is popularly called "a fine funeral." They have lost their

hoped that the rhubarb champagne with which the guests at third-rate wedding breakfasts are at present systematically poisoned may have vindicated its own moral character, and that of its givers, in this way. Mock champague has nothing in it more essentially immoral than mock-turtle soup, but the last-named luxury is

of draw the separating integor. A counterfeit white point the admiration which has faded into acquiescence must give place to the condition of mind in which we despise the counterfeit while it stops short of actual fraud and crime. The summary method of escape from the necessity of any such decision which the author of the or of five the nearest country town, and the perpetuator of which and acquitted; which was a minurder for which are in the neighborhood—a murder that took place in the neighborhood—a murder for which as an "inalienable right" to over which as an "inalienable right to over which as an "inalienable right" to over which as an " time would scarcely be acceptable in ours, even were it possible. The ingenious artist who could offer to us an illusion either of hearing or sight—let us say Mrs. service and a bad half-crown there exists a many disused pits scattered about the locality. bottom of an old shaft, long after he was sup-posed to have absconded with the money for German Reed, or Professor Pepper—was to be | very near degree of consanguinity. The one is | ors, and conducted over the border. If he should come to London, and announce by advertisement his exhibition or his entertainment, it would be our duty, through the ment, it would be our duty, through the agency of either the Lord Mayor or Mr. Glad-dinner-table conversation so accurate as to discuss the local beauty in her way—for Black Country villages, as well as rural ones, have their belies—made agency of either the Lord Mayor or Mr. Glad-dinner-table conversation so accurate as to discuss the local business of the local business one, to pour ointment on his head and crown | tinguish the metallic ring by which the counterfeit silver is detected; and as yet, although the him to dinner—but to inform him that there sham is widely prevailing and its use notorious, there has not been found among either proa maniac.
"Indeed, miserable suicidal lovers' leaps that their residence here is illegal, and that therefore we are compelled with great regret candor for its open acknowledgment. In the ducers or consumers sufficient honesty and present condition of the electro-plating trade, therefore, we fear that there must be allowed to exist a large amount of admitted deceit and social fraud; and this state of things may be

found to bear rather hardly on honest overed, and the art of counterfeiting pervades the whole of our social life. We propose now to deal with this eminently popular art only as it appeals to the eye in the ornamental accessor which mark, or are supposed to mark, the ward ous described as rouge, false hair, and the stock-in-trade of Madame Rachel. The simplest rules of natural and unconventional existence would require disconting the word of the more precious metal. Some question as rouge, false hair, and the stock-in-trade of Madame Rachel. The simplest rules of natural and unconventional existence would require the conveyance came abreast of them to precious metal. Some question as such as rouge, false hair, and the stock-in-trade of Madame Rachel. The simplest rules of natural and unconventional existence would require that the gliding as it wears away necessary which marks the conveyance came abreast of them to precious metal. Some question might indeed arise in reference to the sould be in keeping with his station and anns, and that there should be no affectation, ner any nee in the direction either of measurements of the convergence of the more precious metal. Some question might indeed arise in reference to the sould with the convergence of the more precious metal. Some question might indeed arise in reference to the sould with the convergence of the more precious metal. Some question might indeed arise in reference to the sould be an English and the propose that the glidle propose to the convergence of the gightness of the more precious metal. Some question might indeed arise in reference to the sould be a freely published for public and white the darkers of a wet for the middle public formation.

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nake the simulation of wealth a matter of all sonal means and appliances of domestic luxury ar with a coat of plaster and whitewash, and entitled. And this kind of sham bears o overlay a rough brick column with graining hardly upon men who, while they to overlay a rough brick column with graining and polish in imitation of marble, are equally upon men who, while they substitutions of the counterfeit for the true, whether adopted, in the one case, as protection against fanaticism in the seventeenth century, or, in the other, as a concession to the public opinion of a latertime. In our own day a concession to the public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and polish in imitation of marble, are equally upon men who, while they appreciate the conveniences which end if risk their in releasing him from his perilous position the instant they recognized his voice. After that night not one of those concerned in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that public opinion of a latertime. In our own day and prefered in the outrage was ever seen in that profession to the country again, though it was probably more from fear of their fellow-workment of the country again, though it was probably more from fear of their fellow-workment of the country again, though it was probably more from fear of the country again, though it was probably more from fear of their fellow-workment of the outrage was ever seen in that papers of this city, daily, for four weeks, the outrage was ever seen in that outrage was ever as a concession to the uninstructed public opinion of a latertime. In our own day the counterfeit is adopted solely for the purpose of giving to the less costly fabric or material the semblance of the higher value; and the influence of such a habit on the national character, and even in some cases the morality of the process, may fairly be called in question. The process of transport that they find the same shall have the process of transport to the purpose of the three-pronged iron forks of their grandfathers than they propose to exchange their morning tub for the partial ablutions—in many cases, it is to be feared, postpoly not extinct in the Black Country, but they are in dothis than be supposed to condescend to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to a table covered to the meanness of pretending to the three-pronged iron forks of their grandfathers than they propose to exchange their morning tub for the partial ablutions of the diameter a Loan for the payment of Ground Rents and Authorize a Loan for the national character than they field.

"Dog-lighting and wife-beating are unhapping to the exception of their gr

whole class of fraudulent imitations have a distinctive character of their own, and they may with silver plate when all the while they are London and other large towns. The general diversions of the neighborhood are quite, of a civilized order. Every village has its workinglorious part in many a well-disputed band tion of which is supposed to bring in a return | present day would reply to any such objecn value received, though the value is not meations as those which we have suggested, on contest; and if in celebrating a triumph the sured by a money standard. Of these the most approved principles of political it may, perhaps, be safe to assume generally economy, that the demand for honest wares is that they become absolutely harmless as soon not sufficient to justify the production of a as they are confessedly found out. That which supply, and that the demand for disconest . .

A Relic of Feudalism in England.

bandsmen have sometimes drunk, not wisely but too well-why, that is a weakness not Cheap trips, too, are a very popular pleasure among the operatives of these parts. They flock to Chester on the Cup-day, and to the special galas at the Bell vue Gardens, Manchester, though the day-trips to the Welsh watering-places find the greatest favor among them. Many of the Black Coun try workinen are stanch teetotallers, and the bulk of them are fairly steady and provident. The Comptroller of the Post-office savings bank could, if need be, show that numbers of them are depositors in his department; and in most of the villages there is a penny savings bank, stucco in imitation of stone-building, and also, though perhaps not quite in the same which London is largely, though perhaps indicated by eneering as a substitute rectly, supplied with food. In 1203 King John, it appears, granted to the Abbot of Ramsay the right of hold a market there, and this grant the announcement that it is 'Open every reckoning Monday.' Fortnightly pays are the rule of the district, the pay-week being styled 'reckoning,' the intervening one blank the right to hold a market there, and this grant week.

They tell of the body of a cashier found at the

betrayed her, and who, from the shock, became

ferent kind from that which is supplied by has descended to the present Duke of Man- "One of the most animated scenes of Black paint or stucco. It is a counterfeit of quantity chester. Two folls are levied by his Grace—one | Country life is the reckoning Saturday markets tead of quality, and corresponds to the arti- over a bridge leading into the town, the other in the village districts. The markets are held instead of quanty, and corresponds to the art of the sale of beasts in the town; and so prosionally exhibited to messengers from the besieging force the heads of empty barrels covered
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The People of the Black Country.

A writer in an English magazine gives the following unpleasant picture of life and manners among the coal-pit workers in that part of England called "the Black Country":

"Though less educated and cultivated than some other sections of the working classes, the Black Country operatives are not quite the savages which many good people honestly believe them to be. The Black Country life of a generation back had much, the Black Country life of a generation back had much, the Black Country life of these Methodists is one of faith and of the simplest and sincerest kind. They have probably never heard of the "Essays and Reviews," Colenso on the Pentateuch, or Newman's

though they may not themselves receive telegrams, the natives are no longer under the impression that you can send a pair of new boots by telegraph. The cheap press has shed its light upon the district. The men subscribe to the penny daily and weekly newspapers, and the women to the London-Journal class of serials; while there are reading-rooms and impression astablished in which the workmen can impression that you can send a pair of new boots by telegraph. The cheap press has shed its light upon the district. The men subscribe to the penny daily and weekly newspapers, and the women to the London-Journal class of serials; while there are reading-rooms and impression astablished in which the workmen can impression that you can send a pair of new boots by telegraph. The cheap press has shed its light upon the district. The men subscribe to the penny daily and weekly newspapers, and the women to the London-Journal class of serials; while there are reading-rooms and its angular to the cheap press has shed its light upon the district. The men subscribe to the penny daily and weekly newspapers, and the women to the London-Journal class of serials; while there are reading-rooms and its angular to the long the work of the women to the London-Journal class of serials; while there are reading-rooms and its pression that you can serial to the while the whole swallowed Jonah?"

"Ay, my lad, yes,' replied Bill with a confident smile; and if my Bible told me that Jonah swallowed the whale, I'd believe it.' libraries established in which the workmen can questioning faith of these primitive believers."

covered criminals. They like to dwell upon the stories of crime and misery associated with the tion to the success of democracy. We notice as preaching, in the interest of the negro, the absolute sufficiency of mere instinct to enable a man to use the franchise both for his own interest and that of the community, are now accounting for the hostility of the Democratic party to all social and political reform by the

dened by her shame, plunged headlong, under the very eyes of the London lover who had which shows that the world moves.—Nation. TOMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADEL form the staple of these pit-stories; though the PHIA CLERK'S OFFICE. most remarkable incident told in this connec-

most remarkable incident told in this connection arose, as do many of the more dramatic stories of working-class life, out of a trade strike. A number of desperate miners on strike resolved to avenge themselves upon a 'gaffer' whom they conceived had cruelly oppressed them, by throwing him down a certain disused pit in a very lonely part of the country. They knew the road by which he drove home from his office and in the dealyness of a very lonely form the dealyness of the common Council of the City of Philadelphia, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of June, 1869, the annexed bill, entitled "An Ordinance to authorize a loan for the payment of Ground Rents and Mortgages, is hereby published for public information."

exactly what it is; that the furniture of his life should be in keeping with his station and means, and that there should be no affectation either of a lower or a higher position, ner any pretence in the direction either of meanness or fluxury. But probably this ideal of life would be found in practice as unantaniable as Plato's absolute banishment from the State of all imitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of luxury become a positive ource of danger, will render the dissipation of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of all mitative artists. An unsettled time, when the possession of wealth and the appliances of luxury become a positive ource of danger, will render the dissuant and a manufacture. The principal of said loan shall be isolated for him, and struggled desperately, but in vain, to free himself or fant muttered imprecation he all the state intended for him, and struggled desperately, but in vain, to free himself or fant muttered imprecation he all the fate intended for him, and struggled desperately, but in vain, to free himself or fant he capture. The orincipal of said loan shall be fathered the fate intended for him, and struggled desperately, but in vain, to free himself or fant he capture. The orincipal of said loan shall be for the counter fet, and, it the others shook off his grasp, and when the best intended for him, and struggled especially the consent of the capture. The orincipal of the counterfet had here murderers could lay their hands upon anything with which to push him from this his last frail hold on life, the coat fell from his head, and in his mortal agony he screamed out:

"'What has the old doctor done, lads?"

"Then they knew that they had mistaken their man, that they had been within a hair's breadth of murdering their best friend; the man who never spared himself in souring them had been within a hair's breadth of murdering their best friend; the man who never spared himself in souring them had been within a hair's breadth of murdering their best friend; the

breadth of murdering their best friend; the man who never spared himself in serving them in case of sickness or accident, and who had always exerted himself to promote their welfare in every way; the man whom, with all the strength of their warped natures, they really loved, and for whom any of them would have risked their lives, as now some of them did risk theirs in releasing him from his perilous position the instant they recognized his

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. man's cricket-club, and many of them large brass bands, some of which have taken a not NEW SPICED SALMON

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PROPOSAIS.

senger Railroad track, the Sewer shall be con-structed along side of said track in such man-ner as not to obstruct or interfere with the safe passage of the cars thereon; and no claim for remuneration shall be paid the Contractor 1 the company using said track, as specified in act of Assembly approved May 8th, 1866.

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MAHLON H. DICKINSON, iv16-3t& Chief Commissioner of Highways DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES, SEWERS, &c., OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER, NO. 104 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

streets, with a clear inside diameter of three feet, and with such man-holes as may be di-rected by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor. fronting on said sewer to the amount of ou dollar and fifty cents for each lineal foot of front on each side of the street as so much cash paid; the balance, as limited by ordinance, to be paid by the city.

When the street is occupied by a City Pas tion to the success of democracy. We notice as a favorable sign of the times that many of those who have during the last seven years been ner as not to obstruct or interfere with the safe the company using said track, as specified in act of Assembly approved May 8th, 1866. All Bidders are invited to be present at the time and place of opening the said Proposals Each proposal will be accompanied by a certi-ficate that a Bond has been filed in the Law enormous amount of ignorance in its ranks, Department as directed by Ordinance of May 5th, 1860. If the lowest bidder shall not exe cute a contract within five days after the work

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MAHLON H. DICKINSON, iv16-3ts Chief Commissioner of Highways DROPOSALS FOR COAL.

MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.-PRO N posals will be received until noon of SATURDAY, July 17, at the Office of the PARK COMMISSION, 224 South FIFTH of the Girard avenue bridge, suitable for making a hard road surface, f from loam or clay. Also, for carting 1 cubic yards, or more, of Furnace Cinder, for a deposit at the west end of the Columbia bridge, to various points on the Park roads. The price to be by cubic yard, and by the thousand yards of haul.

JOHN C. CRESSON,

Office on Landing Avenue.

Fairmount, July 11, 1869. STONE SCOWS WANTED .- PROPOno manner of construction, number of kelsons Chief Engineer. DROPOSALS FOR REVENUE STEAM

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 23, 1869.

Proposals will be received at this Department until 12 M., WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of July next, for the onstruction of four Revenue Steam Cutters, of wood or ron—one Propeller and three side-toket.

Specifications in detail will be furnished bidders on applications in detail will be furnished by the control of the GEO. S. BOUTWELL, je24 th,s tjy21§

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FOR CAPE MAY, On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. On a dier SATURDAY, June 26th, the new and splendid Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE, Captain W. Thompson, will commence running regularly to Cape May, leaving Arch Street Wharf on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS at 9 o'clock, and returning, leave the landing at Cape May on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at o'clock. INCLUDING CARRIAGE HIRE, 82 25, TICKETS, 810. CARRIAGE HIRE THE LADY OF THE LAKE is a fine sea boat, has

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The new 15-cent currency will be ready for light.
I watched this portion of the line critically monophish. In

issue on Monday.

The Bishop of Linz refuses the Austrian all the way, although it was by moonlight, in company with Dr. Claxton, looking from the himd platform of the hinder car, and I was particularly struck with the fact that there is little THE Gray Reserves arrived safely at Cape Island vesterday, and received a gratifying re-AT Washington yesterday, the thermometer remarkable pass... In fact, it was not necessary that even this reached 101 degrees in the shade, and at Richmond, Va., it reached 105 degrees. mond, Va., it reached 105 degrees.

The official count of the vote of Virginia at the military headquarters in Richmond shows a the military headquarters in Richmond shows a Hills, and could have been followed with regular of 17.500.

Railroad Accident.

New York, July 16.—A despatch in the evening papers of this city, from Rodney, on the Union Pacific Railroad, says that by an accident the Union Pac ularly ascending grades, though on more cir-cuitous and more costly routes. Where the N. Y., was robbed of \$1,000 in U. S. bonds and line now crosses the Laramie west of the Black Hills, it is 7,123 feet above the sea, or 1,112 feet Col. Hall, the new Governor of Newfoundlower than the Sherman summit; and at the land, arrived at Halifax, from England, on crossing of the North Platte, west of the Black Thursday night. Hills, it is only 6,477 feet above the sea, or 1,658 THE Catholic Church at Cohoes, New York. feet below Sherman. was robbed of altar property a week ago. The missing articles were found on Thursday in the

two of them fatal, in Cincinnati yesterday. One death from sun-stroke occurred in Rich THE convicts working at the quarry at Sing-Sing Penitentiary, N. Y., have rebelled, and are slopes of the Black Hills, the work is heavier now locked up. A general revolt of the prisoners is apprehended.

There is trouble in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., owing to the resisting of a Sheriff's attachment by a gang of laborers, and soldiers are to be grade above the sea, from the Laramic, cross-

sent from Poughkeepsie to aid the Sheriff. AT WATERFORD, N. Y., on Thursday evening, a meeting of citizens was held to organize a Vigilance Committee, to prevent burglaries and incendiarism The brig Abbey Larabee, from Banger to it is 7,465 feet. Aspen is the second highest New York, capsized yesterday, in Long Island summit on the Union Pacific Road, and it is Sound, and the captain's wife and child and 772 feet lower than Sherman, at a point 039 wo seamen were drowned. PRESIDENT GRANT and party, in the steamer lallapoosa, stopped at Fortress Monroe, yester- City, 28 miles south of the railroad, by stage-

y, on their way to Long Branch. Postmaster- over a tolerably good road, which we passed in General Creswell and ex-Secre ary Borie were a little less than six hours, between 1 and 7 clock, on the morning of Thursday, June 17. A PORTION of the Eighth United States Cavalry, near Wickesburg, Arizona, a few days ago attacked a band of Indians and defeated tending our journey and stay here since yesterday morning. I prefer to generalize a little in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad, as hem, killing nine of the savages. One soldier was seriously wounded. far as we have passed over it.
It is a good, well-located and well-constructed GOVERNOR-ELECT WALKER, of Virginia, was serenaded at Binghampton, N. Y., his native town, last evening. He made a brief speech, declaring the election in Virginia a tri-Wintah, 1,024 miles. From Piedmont west for about 90 miles the track was hastily laid

mph for the policy of General Grant. IT HAS been agreed to suspend the applicatil the question involved can be brought before

sion sent out by Jay Cooke & Co. to examine vated, and thus create local business; but bea route for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company eastward from Puget Sound. In passing over the Union Pacific Railroad, he makes the in the present age, a large portion of the disover the Umon Pacific Railroad, he makes the following flattering report:

Salt Lake City, June 18, 1869.—Mesers.

Jay Cooke & Co.: Gentlemen—We arrived here yesterday morning by stage, twenty-eight niles from the railroad station "Deseret," hanged the day we left Omaha to "Wintah,"

In the present age, a large portion of the distance being sage desert and alkali plains. Concerning the through trade and travel I am not yet prepared to speak.

As to snow, my, opinion is, from the hest data I have been able to gather, that the snow difficulty on the Black Hills and on the Turion Concerning Bulletin READING, July 15, 1869.

The following boats from the Cnino Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadel phia, laden and considered as follows:

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obstructed for several weeks; but it is to be The railroad from Omaha to Cheyenne, 616 miles, is equal, in all respects, to the best of our | dead of winter, and that there was not time to first-class Eastern roads, and superior to most perfect all the appliances for guarding against of them on account of its easy grades. On this the snow or removing it from the cuts. There whole distance the road is remarkably smooth, will be more or less trouble from snows every so that it is easier to write as the cars are going winter, doubtless; but I feel constrained to than on any railroad I know of. Nearly the come to the conclusion that, with first-class whole of it is ballasted with fine gravelly mate- snow-ploughs and good management, the diffirial. It is all prairie land, and all the way in culty from snow between Omaha and Promonthe valley of the Platte river or its branches. | tory Point will be little if any greater than on the valley of the Platte river or its branches.

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Schr Hattie Baker, Crowell, hence f the "lodge-pole" fork of the South Platte to "Pine Bluffs," 473 miles from Omaha. It then passes across an easy "divide" over to the waters of "Crow/creek," another tributary of the South Platte, and de-

another tributary of the South Platte, and descends to Cheyenne, 516 miles from Omaha. Omaha, the starting point, is 760 feet above the sea; So that the total rise is 4,961 feet in 516 miles, or an average of 9 6-10 feet per mile; the maximum rise for short distances being 35 feet per mile, excepting that in getting out from Omaha there is at present a grade of 62 feet per mile, which, lowever, on the completion of the bridge across the Missouri at Omaha, now in progress, will be reduced to about 40 feet per mile, and which, occurring at an important city, is not of much moment. Practically, the railroad from Omaha to Cheyenne is a straight line for 516 miles, with ruling grades below 30 feet per mile, and levels to the the bridge across the Missouri at Omaha, now in progress, will be reduced to about 40 feet per mile, and which, occurring at an important city, is not of much moment. Practically, the railroad from Omaha to Cheyenne is a straight line for 516 miles, with ruling grades below 30 feet per mile, and levels at the Commons will surrender.

At Lexigan, Ireland, on July 12th, an Orange mob was pelted with stones, and retailed by destroying seventeen houses occupied by Catholics. The woodwork of the buildings and the furniture were carried into the streets and burned. At the latest accounts or der had been restored. At Newry, an Orange Hall was attacked by the Catholics. The occupants fired on their assailants, driving them 510 miles, with ruling grades below 30 feet per blo miles, with ruling grades below 30 feet per mile. pants fired on their assailants, driving them off, leaving three badly wounded on the field. This entire distance is a grass country, but most of the way it may be cultivated, and produce spring wheat, corn, potatoes, oats, etc. At present it is virgin soil, ranged over by antelopes, occasional Indians and emigrants, and latterly by the railroad, and now dotted with railroad villages about every fifteen miles, these villages as yet depending wholly on the railroad employes and the travel by rail, no local trade existing along the route till we reach Cheyenne, where the stage road runs to "Denver," 110 miles off.

From Washington.

Wash luce spring wheat, corn, potatoes, oats, etc. At

As far as Cheyenne we were honored with the company of ex-Secretary Seward and his family. At Cheyenne he was welcomed by a the company of ex-Secretary Seward and his family. At Cheyenne he was welcomed by a crowd and a band of music; and here he bade our party farewell, intending to proceed to Denver, and afterwards to the Pacific.

Cheyenne bears somewhat the same relation to the passage of the Black Hills range of the Rocky Mountains that Altoona bears to the Allegheny range, on the Pennsylvania Central Road; only, however, in this that at Cheyenne the grade increasing to the mass of the mountain at the Fatherland.

The Executive Mansion is nearly deserted of occupants, and only one clerk is now employed in the Tresident's offices. The anterpolaged in the President's absence their functions are necessarily suspended. There were numerous visitors to-day, however, to see the premises, among them a German society, just returned from the Sangerfest, who gave, in the East room, to the few listeners, a brief concert in cliorus, including several of the loudest and most enthusiastic songs of the Fatherland. the grade increases, and continues gradually increasing to the pass of the mountain at the summit, at Sherman; the highest point attained by the railroad anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific Ocean—Sherman being 8,235 feet above the sea.

But here the resemblance ceases. The ascent of the Black Hills, from Cheyenne to Sherman, a distance of 33 miles, is entirely different from that on the Allegheny slope. In the 33

New York, July 16.—The Grand Jury having found true bills against several brokers in Wall street for charging illegal rates of in terest, Captain Jourdan, to-day, arrested L. J Van Boskerck, of the firm of Lockwood & Co more work on these 33 miles than on the route approaching Cheyenne from the East, and no appearance of a mountain ascent. Such is this remarkable pass.

In fact, it was not necessary, that even this

brimstone C F & G G Lennig; 55 bales rags Isaac Jean & Co.

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From our late editions of Yesterday

From Washington.

- By the Atlantic Cable.

permanent bridge structures which are in process of erection; but it will require only a short

SUN RISES, 4 45 | SUN SETS, 7 27 | HIGH WATER, 822 PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY 17 til the question involved can be brought before the Supreme Court, in October next. Meanwhile, no sentence of the military court, except what may be necessary for the safe custody of Yerger, will be carried into effect.

A DESPATCH from Lexington, Missouri, the 18th, says a terrible tornado has just swept over lexington. Trees and fences were blown down in every direction; and the streets were blocked with the wreeks. Many houses were unorded and otherwise damaged, and some roofs were carried a hundred yards. The Caucasian newspaper office is a perfect wreek. Several horses were injured by flying timbers, bricks, shutters, &c. No lives were lost as far as heard. The damages to the city and county at present cannot be estimated. The growing crops were prostrated, fruit trees destroyed, and the deuce played generally.

The Union Pacific Railroad.

The following letter was received by Jay Cooke & Co. from W. Milnor Roberts, a prominent civil engineer, and one of the commission sent out by Jay Cooke & Co. to examine a result for the Vorteen Pacific Railroad Commission and thus create local business by the country between the control of the commission sent out by Jay Cooke & Co. to examine a result for the Vorteen Pacific Railroad Country and the deuce played generally. THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.—Office, No. 110 South Fourth street, below

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulleti READING, July 15, 1869.

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> MARINE MISCELLANY.
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> Schr David E. Wolfe, of Philadelphia, 122 tons regiser, built at Milton, Del. in 1835, has been purchased by apt Freeman Crowell, and others, of Providence, and others in Warwick, RI, for \$10,000 cash. She will creative half from Providence, under command of Capt rowell.
> Schr Nellie Potter, before reported ashore on Nigger lead, Hell Gate, and subsequently towed ashore at Asoria, has been pumped out and taken to the sectional

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cident near there, two men had been killed Their names were Melville Spears, of Michi-gan, and John Durger, of Emmettsburg, Md Two others were badly hurt.

IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin
MESSINA—Bark Albert Dhegood, Bolt—5120 car
rhustone UF & G of Lennig; 55 bales rags Isaac Je These features are not generally understood by our people in the East. On the entire dis-tance, 549 miles from Omalia to Sherman, on the highest summit passed between the two oceans, the work is absolutely trifling, the curves of the easiest kind, and the grades are as above stated.

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MEMORANDA.

Steamer Aries, Wiley, hence at Boston yesterday.

Steamer Helvetia (Br), Thompson, from New York 3d Inst. at Queenstown 16th.

Bark Hannibal, Goodspeed, cleared at Boston 15th Inst. for Yalparaise.

Brig Isabella, Bowman, cleared at New York yesterday for this port DHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

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The business of these lines will be resumed on and after the lith of March. For freight, which will be taken on ecommodating terms, apply to WM. BAHRD & CO.,
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ON SATURDAY July 21/1869, at 12 o clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, on the premises.

Full particulars in plans and handbills.

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FOR SALE—A large and valuable Fireproof Chest-witable for a Jeweller; cost \$660.
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Ein —Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.—On Tuesday, July

7th, 1869, at12 o clock, noon, will be sold at public sale,
without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described properties, viz.: No. 1—Ground Rent,

868 a year, all that ground rent of \$68 a year, clear of
taxes, issuing out of all that lot of ground, situate on
the north side of Poplar street, 18 feet 11% inches, west
of Ontario street; 16 feet front, and in depth about 58
feet. It is secured by a three-story brick dwelling, and
is punctually paid.

Nos. 2 and 3.—2 Ground Rents, each \$51 a year.—All
that ground rent of \$51 a year, lawful silver money, clear
of taxes, issuing out of all that lot of ground, situate on
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street; 17 feet front, 80 feet deep. It is secured by a threestory brick dwelling, and is punctually paid.

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y order of JOSEPH W. FORSYTH, Executor and Trustee. M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers, v10.17.24 139 and 141 South Fourth street. iv 10, 17, 24 PEREMPTORY SALE ON THE premises.—Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.—Coal Yard, Building Lots, Tracts of Timber Land, Lumber, Fence rails, posts, cords of wood, kindling; horses, lurness, wagon, &c., &c. at Berlin, Camden country, N. J., about 16 miles southeast of Camden, on the Canden and Atlantic Railroad. On Saturday, July 24, 1869, at the lot containing in front on Jefferson street & feet, and in depth 125 feet.

No. 2.—Building Lots.—6 desirable building lots, adjoining the above; each 40 feet front, 125 feet deep.

No. 3.—30% acres of timber, divided into 34 lots; each of about 1% acres situate about one mile east of the depot. 3 years to move the timber.

No. 4.—Tract of land, known as "Domremy," about 2% miles from Berlin depot. Divided into 13 tracts, each of about 25 acres, adapted to the growth of crunberries, truck and fruit. With 5 miles of mark.

No. 5.—At the depot. 125 cords of wood, red cedar, bosts and boards, 1,000 pine rails, express shingles, horse, team wagon, harness, kindling wood, grind stone, see Plan.

Full particulars given; and the properties will be shown by Chas. E. French, at Berlin, N. J.

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The accompanying plan is a plot of the tract.

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M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,

129 and 141 South Fourth street. Saturday, July 10, at So clock A. M.
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The TONAWANDA will sail from SAVANNAH on Saturday, July 10, at S.A. M.
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Through bills of lading signed, and passage tickets sold to all points South and West.
BLLLS of LADING SIGNED at QUEEN ST. WHARF, BLLLS of LADING SIGNED at QUEEN ST. WHARF, BLLLS of LADING SIGNED at AGENT, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that lot of ground, and the improvements thereon erected, siturate on the west side of Ninth, street, between Christian and Carpenter streets, corner of Manilla street; the lot containing in front on Ninth street 32 feet, and extending jy3 10 17 24 nd Carpenter streets, corner of Manilla street; the ontaining in front on Ninth street 32 feet, and extend a depth 70 feet. The improvements are a firee s rick tavern and dwelling on the corner, and a the lory brick drug store adjoining. They have the most onveniences.
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Sale—3 Frame Dwollings, No 511 Catharine street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. On Tuesday, July 27, 1869, at 12 o'clock, floon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all those frame messuages and the lot of ground thereunto belonging, square on the north side of Catharine street, west of Fifthistreet, No, 511; containing in front on Oatharine, street 18, feet, and extending in depth 65 cea 6 inches, more o'd feet, and extending in depth 65 cea 6 inches, more o'd feet, and extending at west for frame dwelling, fronting on a 4 feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof. The improvements are a two-story frame dwelling, fronting on Catharine street, with two frame dwellings in the rear.

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