"The sails are set and the breeze's up. And the prow is turned for a north Biss my check and vow me a vow That you will ever be true to me?". "I kiss your cheek, and I kiss your lips Never a change this heart shall know, whatever betide—come life, come death-Darling, darling, I love you so !"

THE OLD STORY.

Oh, but the Northern nights are keen! The sailor clings to the frozen shrouds: A kiss burns hot through his dreams of hom And his heart goes South through the flyir

The maiden laughs by the garden gate-Dreams of love are the soonest o'er! Kisses fall on her lips and hair, And the world goes on as it went before. From the August number of Lippincott's Mo

A STRANGE MANIA. Carlons Characters-An Old French Taxidermist and his two Assistants.

St. Paul for July contains a sketch of an 849 at the age of one hundred years. panionship of children, he spent his leisure

hours in exclusive communion with the ani-mals of the village; and one of the few occa-sions which induced him in after life to relax his taciturnity was the temptation to relate how his mother seriously feared the gift of speech had been refused to him, from the fact

nous correctness. After ten years old he had mastered the loornithology, and was employed by trappers as an adept at calling. At twelve he deceived ne parish with a wren's nest of his own con-

truction, and had earned at sixteen the repuation of an accomplished bird-stuffer.

who traster due up the presence of the presence of the specimens of the Royal Cabinet at Athens, and who mounted, with Kemfen, of Maestricht, the eleven egrets of the Duke of Parma. At the age of sixty he accepted an engagement as conservator of a private museum. The proprietor, the Baron Raoul de Lermizeau, and her companions the birds and beasts. But

a man of large fortune and scientific tastes, in-vited him to take up his abode at the château, Martin, her sole relative and guardian, by law, a hart should have his eyes put out, similar pro-

tage at the extremity of the village, where he ness, deferred to him with conviction, and revwho there lived with him till the day of his | Her aversion to flesh was invincible, and her th, surviving him by thirteen weeks.

was to render it a complete cabinet of Euro- fragrant herbs in endless and refreshing variety. pean zoology. Commenced by the Baron's ther, under the auspices of Buffon himself. he collection had been enriched by successive

olor, and scarcely a vestige remained of the admitted the reality of her mysterious sympathy

ment. Féreol entered on his work with passion, ind after restoring the few specimens not hopelessly disfigured, he presented the Baron with

onfidence, had proceeded to tenderness, and able in sultry summers, when the flies greatly wounds heal, when it is again subjected to a measures 6 ft. 5 in., and as far as we can dis-

to the storing of roots and orchard fruits. 'The negative; they were diligent and patient, and which has been most frequently and cruelly S. B) and 206 (G. E. H.), to 116 (J. O.) and walls were hung round with herbs and dried grapes, and layers of pods and seeds were dis-did not massacre for rage like stoats and mar-"Her Majesty's favorite hind." The Queen, of grapes, and layers of poids and seeds were dis-posed over all the shelves. The garnering of these stores was Désiré's recreation, and his these stores was to maintain them in artistic and in-viting order. The whole floor presented the supplied the swallows when insects in the air viang order. The whole floor presented the appearance of a dried garden, the illusion being enhanced by the comforting reality of a crop safely gathered home, and secure from storms and squirrels. To subdue the powerful fra-grance from these collections, the windows the the difficult to be human and not de-were scare flood for beetles for nothing is lost in nature's careful system. Still, it was difficult to be human and not de-means for the structure in the structure is the structure is the structure in the structure is the

on the wing together, and generally begin to fly at the same moment. When bats swarm over any particular locality, they invariably disperse at the approach of the owl. The flight of bats, though filting and desultory, affords sufficient interval while there an attanging dl-rection to permit of the reing tawked in flyng. It is clear in any case that owls can seize hats easily while the latter are entering holes, or when alighting on walls. On the other band it appeared that Desire had never been ect owls in the actual pursuit of bats, nor had he ever discovered the remains of bats in the nest or haunts of owls. Bats have, also, an unpleasant odor, different from that of mice of any description. Tame owls have, nevertheess, been known to take bats without any symptoms of aversion. A WOMAN WHO PREFERRED BRUTES TO MAN

Désiré's veneration for Martin was tempered with a kind of awe. His regard for the aged Babotte was a feeling of unmingled love. Ba botte was no less a character than her brother Martin, but of an originality quite distinct from his. What in him was acrimonious bile, in her it. Paul for suy contains a success was undiscriminating goodness, and the reference of one hundred vears. From his earliest infancy the passion of his were of the lowest grade, and the reputation of ife made itself manifest. Disdaining the com- her childhood had been that of a hopeless idio She was unable to read or write. and had never

hours from the dial that needs no repairing, and of his being unable, at the age of three years, to articulate a single word, while able at the same time to bark with significant and omicorrespondents. She could ascertain from the cat what alled her kitten, and understood an application from the cow for change of pasture. Her parallel has been imagined by Victor Hugo in his romance of "Conscience PInnocent." The legion tongues of nature, whether ex-pressed in cries, in squeaks or croaks, were as

brother's taste was so little carniverous that he His engagement at the château procured abstained habitually. Babotté's resources t Féreol, for the rest of his life, an occupation congenial to his tastes. The museum was as the open field, and the forest her kitchen garextensive as the design of its proprietor, which | den. She had wild salads for all seasons, and Martin took all his sister presented him, relying on her instinct with blind faith. Desire affirms

he would have eaten a furze bush, if Babotte artistic labor bestowed on the original arrange- | with birds and animals, and he held her unrivalled in the preparation of coffee.

A QUARREL ABOUT SPIDERS. command effective co-operation, he was able, at the expiration of that period, to regard the collection as fairly representing the science of the age in respect of European zoology. From that time forth he became the exclu-sive guardian of his trust, never absenting him-side during the day, and never departing at self during the day, and never departing at night without retaining the custody of the and the spiders were condemned accordingly. Reys. The Baron treated him as a spoiled I twas not that Martin at all shared the re-It was not that Martin at all shared the rechild, encouraged his eccentric genius, and pugnances shown in general to those most re-humored his belief in the sovereign importance pulsive insects. Spiders made no exception to "Hin of his art. But if Féreol was an oddity, his two as-sistants were still more remarkable characters. One of these was his pupil, Désiré, who had the universality of his taste for annuals, and his apology for their life and usefulness was a point of standing issue between himself and the Abbé Gassendi. The abbé admitted much, entered the Baron's service as an infant orphan. A' naturalist by instinct, his delights and ten-dencies were sylvan, and the genial character of the work assigned to him at the château con-

his pious outrage, but the matter was hish up through the Baron's influence. The remains of Babdite were afterwards in terred with those of her brother in the littl church-yard of St. Cyrll, where the legend o able, with the most attentive watching, to de- the tombstone describes in comprehensive terms er singular but characteristic destiny. The following curious and characterist

legend is inscribed (in French) on the tombtone of Féreol: Here lies a Centenarian Martin Fereol, A distinguished Naturalist, born at St: Cyrille (Landes), August 12, 1749: Died at Château-la-Garenne,

in Bourgogne, On the same day of the year 1849;

And therefore exactly one hundred years old. An enthusiastic zoologist and a determined – misanthrope, He sought the friendship of beasts As zealously as he disdained that of men, orgetting that Christ died for the latter.

By his side has since been laid The bones of his sister, Babotte; Her flesh having been devoured by ants, In accordance with her own wish.

THE FOREST.

If any one wishes to overleap the centuries and plunge into Old England—William the Conqueror's England—let him pass a week in the New Forest. He may not, indeed, now-aday enjoy the archæological pleasure of being set upon by highwaymen, and may be de-the 5th. prived of the antiquarian delight of being treed by a wild boar; but nearly every primitive night, great care should be taken to make the tation of an accomplished bird-stuffer. The first half century of his life was passed in his native village, where the conscription and the levy, joined to the military vexations of the period and the entire loss of his savings, through an elaborate fraud, contributed to fos-ter in his heart misanthropic tendencies which ultimately ripened into settled harred under the smart of an agravated slight. Though averse to notoriety, and though sul-lenly repelling the advances of friendship, he mart of an aggravated sight. Though averse to notoriety, and though sul-lend avances of friendship, he was courted by the admirers of his, art, and wood the squirrel remained in sight upon the consulted by its leading members. It was he who classed the Egyptian waders for the Mu-or to the Mu-specimens for the Mu-forest hives, and with Legouve's Melicerte had forest hives, and with Legouve's Melicerte had the original "English gentleman." According to the prejudiced, though contemporary chroni-cles, he was "the father of the wild deer," one once during totality.

vited him to take up his abode at the chateau, offering to lodge and entertain him, without de-ducting anything from his stipend. This gene-rous proposition Féreol, dreading to compro-mise his independence, declined without thanks, preferring to reside in an isolated cot-tage at the extremity of the village, where he tage at the extremity of the village, where he ness, deferred to him with conviction, and rev-was afterwards joined by his sister Babotte, erenced his profession with a religious awe. with such supplies. The old Acts of Parlia-

ment call them Egyptians: to the natural eye they are half-naked Hindoos, of a different tribe to the gipsies of Cornwall and Devonshire. They speak the mysterious Romany dialect. Afriend of mine, who lives near the New Forest, wrote in a paper in Fraser last year that he had consulted the postman of the district, who said that few of the gipsies could read, and they rarely received letters; they pick up many pen-nies by begging and fortune-telling; they have the collection had been enriched by successive additions, till, during an interval of confisca-tion, the museum had been ravaged and dis-organized by wanton or sacrilegious bands. When confided to Féreol's care, the museum was an assemblage of confusion. Scientific distinctions had been effaced by neglect and insects, dust and exposure had obliterated color, and scarcely a vestige remained of the Here is a specimen ; "Hev ee zeen Jurge? they'se lost he, I bet!"—"Na-a-a! I zeed en goo into vuzz (i. e., furze) at t' carner Louisville, Ky. Corydon, Ind. Ite had had with her but one serious quarrel during the course of their companionship, and "Where bist gwine now, then?"—"Whoam: Corydon, Ind. thee's betterr come with I." The 'r" has not Haysville; Ind. lessly disigned, he presented the Baron with an endless catalogue of deficiencies, the gradual supply of which was to be thenceforth the pride and labor of his life. Ten years of dili-once spin their webs and become fairly domi-once spin their webs and become fairly domipride and labor of his me. The years of this me. The years of this general solution is me. The years of this general solution is me. The years of this me. The years of this general solution is me. The years of the solution is mean solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is mean solution in the years of the solution is the years of th position, through the Baron's influence, to stance or annoy your person, and that to re-command effective co-operation, he was able, move them without motive was a selfish abuse as when the head swims; "mokins" are coarse move them without motive as a selfish abuse as when the head swims; "mokins" are coarse

> dialect, is the wild misuse of pronouns. One may often read on the grave-stones of the

"Him shall never come again to we," But us shall surely one day go to he."

"HER MAJESTY'S FAVORITE HIND." altimately adopted him formally, and be-queathed him all his savings. A NOVEL BED-CHAMBER. The attic floor of the château was devoted

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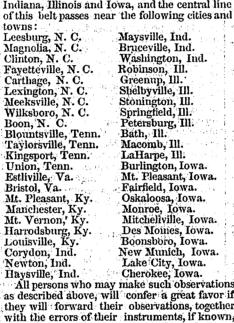
locipeder will subersede equestranism, the horses will be dopped up to make cheat food for the million; the age of chivalry will no longer revisit the earth even on Derby Day; and men will honestly set themselves to kry and discover the characteristics, the beauties and appropriate sports of their own age.

The Solar Eclipse of August 7, 1869. To Meteorological Observers along the Line of Totality in the United States : As the United States Naval Observatory to have all its available force in the field, expecting to contribute its full share of labor on this occasion, it is desirable that, during th eclipse of the sun, meteorological observations should be made within the belt of totality, with barometer, a dry-bulb thermometer, and wet-bulb thermometer, a solar thermometer, with blackened bulb, inclosed, if possible, in a glass cylinder, from which air has been exted, and an actinometer. The barometer should be suspended in the shade, and, if provided with a thermometer, the temperature should be determined at each reading. The dry and wet-bulb thermometers should be suspended in the shade in such a manner as to prevent, as far as possible, th abnormal influence of radiation from t surrounding bodies, and at the same time se

cure a free circulation of the air. The solar thermometer should be placed in [From "South-Coast Saunterings in England," by Mon-curo D. Conway, in Harper's Magazine.] HABITS AND INHABITANTS OF THE NEW FOREST. Observations with the actinometer should b made in open air, and the bulb should, as far as practicable, be protected from the influence of all currents. If possible, observations should be made at each hour of the day and night of the 6th, 7t If observations cannot be made during the

intervals of ten minutes during the eclipse, and T ORETTO SPRINGS, The time of the beginning of the total observation should be carefully noted by the

lock or watch by which the meteorologica bservations are timed. The belt of country in the United State ver which the eclipse will appear total is about one hundred and forty miles wide, and from the east coast of North Carolina stretches away Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and the central line



Papers circulating in those sections where the eclipse is total, will confer a favor, and greatly contribute to the success of this enterprise, b copying this notice. B. F. SANDS, Commodore U. S. N.,

Superintendent U.S. N. Observatory -----Yale College. The Yale Literary Magazine has an interest-

ing batch of statistics about the present graduating class, from which we quote: The class of 1869 is one of the three largest classes that ever left Yale College; '49 having 123; '03, 122; '60, 117 graduates. The total membership of the class has been 185; sixtycover from past statistics does his class the honor of being the tallest man who has ever graduated at Yale. Our average height is 5 ft 34 in. Our shortest man is D. M. 5 ft. 32 in The weight of the class ranges from 208 (W 114 (S. D. G.). The total weight is 17,172

pounds, which, divided among 117 men, gives an average of 146.76 pounds. Of the minor immoralities of life, we are pained to state that seventy-two smoke; twenty-seven of whom also chew; but we are glad to say that no one chews that does not, smoke. 1. 1869. The card players number one hundred and four, and as far as we know whist is the favorite game ; sixty-six play billiards, though many of

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

A LOCK east of Frankford, on the Erie Canal, gave way on Saturday, since which time to boats have been able to pass. Five days will be required for repairs. THE Times says that, since the quarrel con cerning disestablishment, the Irish Church has found itself possessed of more strength and ndependence of character than any one sup-A FORCE of 800 rebels made an attack on the colored troops guarding the Nuevitas Railroad, but report says were defeated with a loss of

forty killed, to a loss of ten on the Spanish A 20-INCH gun, weighing over 57-tons, and capable of throwing a shot weighing 1,100 lbs., has just arrived at Fortress Monroe. It was cast in Pittsburgh, and there is but one other of equal size in the United States.

A vERY dangerous counterfeit ten dollar greenback was under examination at the Treasury Department yesterday, and also a three dollar counterfeit coupon, purporting to belong to a one hundred dollar bond. The latter was sent from Germany. created last GREAT excitement was week in Cracow, Poland, by the libera-tion of a nun confined in a convent twenty years. A popular demonstra-tion on the occasion led to a series of dis-turbances. The military were called out to restore order, and many arrests were made. The city is now qulet. DEPUTY-SHERIFF GREGG, of Rensselae county, N. Y., went to the house of a farmer yesterday, with a posse of twenty men, to levy for rent. About forty men were on the premises, and the Sheriff was resisted with fire-

The Irish Element in our Literature. Of departed magnates (regard being had to this century alone) we find Ireland has contributed Thomas Moore; Lord Rosse; Father Prout (James Mahoney); Dr. Todd (author of many medical works of high value); Samuel Lover, novelist and poet; Father Mathew; Mr. Spring Rice (afterward Lord Monteagle); Dr. O'Shaughnessy, who introduced telegraphs into India; Sterling Coyne, dramatist; D'Arcy Magee, the historian and politician; and Geo. Alagee, the historian and politician, and Geo. Petrie, historian, antiquary, and philologist, whose biography has just been written by Dr. Stokes. The celebrated family of Barrys was Irish-James, the painter, and Sir David, the physiologist. Sir-Charles Barry, the architect of the Houses of Parliament, was of Irish extraction, though I am not sure that he was horn in Ireland. The Charles Barry, the architect of the Houses of Parliament, was of Irish extraction, though I au not sure that he was born in Ireland. The Brontés were of Irish, and not of French ex-traction, as is commonly supposed. They are of the Irish family of Prunty, or Brunty, in the North of Ireland. Dr. Doran also was an Irishman; as was also Wallace, the composer. When we come among the living we find such names as Professor Tyndall, of the Royal In-stitution. Wr. Leeky the bistorian of Battoral-

R. Hamilton, Astronomer Royal for Ireland; Sir Robert Kane, the geologist; Whitley Stokes, the greatest Celtic scholar, the Chief Secretary of the Indian Government in Calcutta; Archof the Indian Government in Calcutta; Arch-bishop Trench; Lord Dufferin, author of "Letters from High Latitudes" and the fine satire on high life, "The Hon Impulsia Gush-ington;" also, Lady Dufferin, the writer of "Letters from High Latitud 20' and the fine satire on high life, "The Hon. Impulsia Gush-ington;" also, Lady Dufferin, the writer of many charming Irish songs; William Carleton, author of "Traits and Stories of the Irish Pea-santry;" Samuel Ferguson, author of "The Forging of the Anchor;" Julia Kavanaugh; Frances Power Cobbe; Richard Doyle, long the chief caricaturist of *Punch*, and delineator of "Brown, Jones, and Robinson;" Mrs. Rid-

of "Brown, Jones, and Robinson;" Mrs. Rid dell, author of "George Geith;" Aubrey de Vere, the poet; Lord Chancellor Cairnes; Professor Cairnes, whose pen was so powerful in our late civil war; Dion Boucicault, the dramatist. I might, indeed, swell this list. In America several names will suggest themselves o the reader's mind.

-----From our late editions of Yesterday

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, July 20.—The U.S. practice ships Macedonian and Savannah have arrived at Portsmouth, and their officers are now visit-ing the different Government establishments here. It is rumored that, a treaty has been concluded between France, Austria and Italy concluded between France, Austria and Italy, whereby the latter, in .case of war, is to sup-port France with a contingent of 50,000 troops, C and occupy Viterbo. It is also runnored that Prussia has offered the Pope 120,000 men if the French forces evacuate Rome. BREST, July 26.—The steamship Great Eastern arrived here to day from St. Pierre, St. London, July 26.—A despatch from Con-stantinople, dated to day, says Egypt is arming extensively.

The Cuban Junta. [Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 26.—The only founda-tion for contradictions of the statement in these despatches that Mr. Lemus had been re-moved from the control of the Guban Junta and Macias put in his place, seems to have a been found in the fact that Lemus himself. been tound in the fact that Lemus liniself does not acquiesce in the change. There is much dissatisfaction among the friends of Cuban independence at the way in which re-sources which might have been of immense service to the struggling patriots were blunder-dust in the struggling patriots were blunder-

ingly thrown away in attempts, not to evade, but to openly violate tild law of the country, and it is to avoid such folly in future that the change in cleadership has been attempted Mr. Macias, when here, claimed to be the only proper representative of the Cuban cause in the United States: but whether all lesdificult such as those which attended the Feniar movement, remains to be seen. The conversation between Mr. Summer and Mr. Lemus was related by one of the parties present, in the hearing of nearly a dozen per he sons, and faccuracy of the version flereto fore given in these despatches can be thorough ly substantiated. The Cuban Insurrection. [Special Despatch, to the Philads, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 26 .-- The officers of the

now dismantling, from the West India Station, be at all competitors ten hoirs.
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first two parties would consent to act in con-cert, but this they obstinately refuse to do. Congressional Betrenchment Committee [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Joint Com-mittee on Retrenchment—who have concluded

their investigation of various crooked matters in the New York Custom-House-Including Senators Patterson, Schurz, Thurman, and Representatives Welker, Sheldon, Jenckes, Reading and Benton, will leave New York on the 1st of August for San Francisco, where they in the New York Custom-House-Including Senators Patterson, Schurz, Thurman, and Representatives Welker, Sheldon, Jenckes, Reading and Benton, will leave New York on the 1st of August for San Francisco, where they will spend a week investigating Custom-House matters. It has been agreed by the Com-mittee that each member shall pay his own expenses, so that the trip will cost the Gov-ernment nothing. The railroad companies have placed a Pullsman car at the disposal of the committee, and will take them through, without change,from New York to San Francisco. The entire committee is going.
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From Washington. (Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.) REVENUE MATTERS AT NEW ORLEANS. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Information has been received here of the arrival of Solicitor been received here of the arrival of Solicitor Banfield and Special Agent Kinsella, of the Treasury Department, at New Orleans, where they have gone to look' into the sugar frauds, and other revenue matters. They expected to remain about a month. Collector Stockdale had been making seizures of retail liquor es-tablishments. Assessor Joubert had been seizing cigars. Deputy Surveyor Keith, failing to give bonds as a witness in the sugar cases, had been re-arrested, and was held in custody. In RESIGNATION DEFERBED. RESIGNATION DEFERRED. An arrangement has been made by Secre-tary Boutwell with Superintendent McCurtee, of the Treasury Note Printing Bureau, that his resignation shall not take effect till the first of October.

AUCIDENT TO MR. CRESWELL. arns and driven off. Gregg and several of the posse were wounded, the former, it is feared, General Creswell met with an accident yester. left arm was painfully fractured. He was sitting on his porch, and having incautiously, tipped his chnir, was precipitated to the ground from the height of several feet. A Dangerous Counterfeit.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, July 26.—The most dangerou ounterfeit of an Internal Revenue stamp ye discovered was received to day at the Revenu Bureau, from Keokuk, Towa. It is a twenty or ound tobacco stamp, value thirty-two cen Isherwood Ordered to California.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, July 23.— Chief Enginee Isherwood, formerly Chief of the Bureau o Steam Engineering in the Navy Department has been ordered to Mare Island Navy Yard California.

stitution; Mr. Lecky, the historian of Rational-ism; Maclise and Mulready, the Academicians; Balfe, the composer; Sir William Wilde, Vice President of the Royal Irish Academy; Sir W. James V. Demoser, who lost an arm in the quitted by the jury. James V. Dempsey, who lost an arm in the engagement between the Kearsarge and the Alabama, and the last survivor of the wounded

From St. Louis.

an abortion. The doctor demes the charge. **Obitmary.** Rochester, July 26.—Simeon B. Jewett, formerly United States Marshal for the West-ern District of New York, died near here, of

IMPORTATIONS. Benorted for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WILMINGTON. NC-Steamship Ploneer, Barrett-Scobbla rosin Olyde's line; 888 do Boston line; 48 do Jos B & J Elkinton; 108 do spirits 261 bbls rosin 63 do tar Coch. ran, Russell & Qo; 31,73 fest. P. P. humber Evocu Lowis run, Russell & Go; 37,778 fest. P. P. lumber Enoch Lowis; 5006 feet do 65 bbls spirits turpentine. 321 bbls rosin E H. Rowley; 2 bbls rosin Frentice & Fitler; 5 empty bbls 33 do half do Wm H. Gaul; 1 do hbd. 30 do Massey, Huston, & Co; 10 empty half bbls Whitney & Son; 1 bale 5 stacks wool A. Whilldin & Sons; 2 bales 1 bbl. ndse-Jessup-& Moore; 2 bbls oil Barker Broe & Gardner; 2 bxs 1 pco machinery 1 circular saw S Bolton & Co; 10 bdls Gark Wm Arm-strong, M. D; 1 box mdse A Kline; a lot watermelous Edw Hand. Terrenin Baw & Bonold E. Colla Solus Wink Win Miller of Strong, M.-D; 1 box midee A Kline; a low watermelous Edw Collaboration and the set of the set of

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and Gen Sheridan, stone to N Overfield. HAVEE DE GRACE, July 26. The following boats, left here this morning, for Phila-delphia, laden and consigned as follows: Martha Agnes, with lumber for Wilmington, Del; Jerry Lucas, with do for New York; Corina, bank to A C Williams; Little Bob, do to Chester; De Bota, lumber for New York; Lizte & Laura, coal for Wilmington; Charlje and Bolla; lumber to Gaskill & Son; Nellie and Johnny, do to Taylor & Bros; J E Blackwell, do to Par-ker, Trucks & Co; Eleven Brothers and Bartram, coal for Wilmington.

for Wilmington. MEMORANDA. Ship Sacramento. Gardner, from New York March 11, at San Francisco 25th inst. Ship Granite State, Gardner, from Callao 9th May for Antwerp, before reported put back June 16, cause not stated, sprang a leak and was compelled to put back for repairs.

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AUGTION SATURA AUCTION SALES: MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS, Istately Belemun for M: Thomas Sona;) No. 23 CHESTNUT street, rear entrace from Minor. Bale No. 23 CHESTNUT street, rear entrace from Minor. HANDSOME WALNUT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. VINE BRUNSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, SU-HOUSEHOUF SAFES, ELEGANT FRENOH PLATE MINRORS, 4C ON WEDNESDAY MOBNING. At 10 o'clock, at the auction rooma, by catalogue, very superior Furniture.

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Percemptory Sale N. W. corner Sixth and Chestontiat LARGE BAR, BAR FIXTURES. FRENCH PLAT MIRHOR. MARBLE TOP TABLES, STEAM TA BLE, LAQUORS, &C. UN FRIDAY MORNING. July 30, at 10 of clock, by catalogne, to close the partner ship coucern of Jackson & Hoyce, the superior Fixture including large Bar, with marble tops; Iarge Frenc Plate Mirror, glil frame; Bar Fixtures, marble top Ti bles, Glassware, Decanters, Crockery, Steam Tabl Cooking, Utensils, Stationary, Washstand, two outsid Lamgs, &C.

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Sale at No. 2228 Pino street. ELEGANT WALNUT PARLOR, UHAMBER ANA DINING ROOM FURNITURE, FINE CARPETS, &C., &C.

&C., &C. ON THURSDAY MORNING, July 29, at 10 o'clock. at No. 2228 Pine street, will b sold; the Household Furniture of a family declinin housekeeping, comprising—Walnut Parlor Suit, in hai cloth; Walnut Chamber and Dining Boom Furniture Brussele. Luczeth and Yordian (forrets. China an Brussels, Ingrain and Venetian Corpets, China an Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Refrigerator, &c. The Furniture is in excellent order and been in us but a short time. Can be examined early on the morning of sale. SALE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF AMERI CAN AND FOREIGN COINS. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

uly 29, at 3½ o'clock, at the auction store, hestnut street, will be sold, a Collection of ad American Gold, Silver and Copper Coins. rican Gold, Silver and Copper Coine Catalogues can be had at the auction store. BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS CASH AUCTION HOUSE; No. 230 MARKET street, corner of Bank street, Cash advanced on consignments without extra charge ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. July 28, commencing at 10 o'clock to close a concern 1000 lots assorted Dry Goods. Also, 1000 dozen Hose and Half Hose; Notions; Ribbons, Trimmings, &c. Also stock of Beady,made Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Ac. AMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEE No. 422 WALNUT Street. No. 422 WALNUT Street. SALE OF REAL ESTATE, AUGUST 4, 1889. This Sale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include the following-2 GROUND RENTS OF \$25.90 each, out of lots of ground Wistur street, S. E. of Collom street, 22d Ward COLLOM ST-A strip of ground, N. E. of Wakefie street, 22d Ward. Sale absolute,

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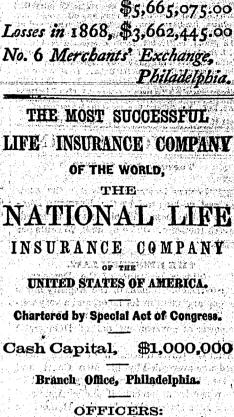
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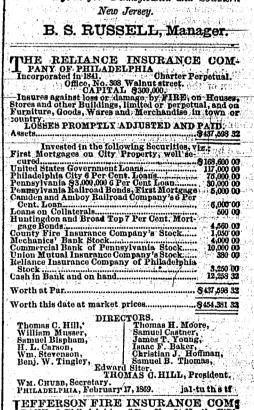
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