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Gity Commissioner—Major John R. Coxe. Recorder of Deeds—John G. Brenner.

ington J. Jackson.

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Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions—

Coroner-Joseph M. Reichard.

CHARLES B. DUNCAN.

OTT SUPLETIA.

The Principles of the control of the tion in the cultivation of fruits has taken place centres, rising as by magic; to whose populasince the establishment of our society. Where trees and vines were then purchased by the ozen or hundred, they are now sold by the prowess no prophecy can yet set bounds. Al-nousand. Where the stock of nurseymen ready our American farm extends from the now enumerated by millions of trees and vines. Where the grape was scarcely grown a few years since, now thou sends of billstee from the north by the Arctic, and on the south by the Arctic and the could be summed in thousands, it is Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, and it is only a cess, and be excited to renewed endeavors and accepted. nfidence in the future. Our association was On motion, it was resolved that in view of ere long to rival in value the riches of its mines. Where fruits were considered as only a luxury for the opulent, they have now become not only a sanitary condiment, but a daily recessity of the mad The obligation of the in advancement, first in usefulness. Enter-daily recessity of the mad The obligation of the made the interest in the interest of the impossibility of convening a convention in accordance with the impossibility of convening a convention in accordance with the impossibility of convening the party, the Committee proceed to select candidates to fill the vacancies occasioned by the delaily necessity of the meal. The object of prise, improvement and perseverance are the clinations. Whereupon the following gentle-this society is to encourage the culture of fine guits, so that they may be placed within the watchwords be onward—upward—persevere— cratic candidates for the ensuing election: reach of all classes, freely and abundantly, the prosper. Let us work together as mutual prosper. Let us work together as induced below as well as the rich. The work is indeed of great magnitude. With a country so varied in soil and climate, capable of producing almost all the fruits of the globe, constantly erest, party, or creed, and only the prosperity in of our cause, the promotion of the public The Treasurer, Mr. Thos. P. James, read a

The Committee on Nominations then re-orted the following:

President—Marshall P. Wilder, of Mass.

Vice Presidents—Col. R. R. Hanley, of Ala.:

Vice Presidents—Col. R. R. Hanley, of Ala.: the country suffers with drought, another is almost submerged in water. Such was the case in 1867 and 1868, between the West and East,—the former parched with drought, the latter drenched with rain, thirteen and a half inches having fallen in September of the last.

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Bitchard Bradley, Va.; G. F. B. Leighton, Va.; Inc. Leighton

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Invitations were received to visit the Academy of Natural Sciences, Fairmount Park, Vineland, N. J., and other places. The public arefinvited. It the claimant shall also prove his residence, by two qualified electors, as hereinatter provided; and upon the said affidavits and proofs being made to the satisfaction of the assessors, they shall register the name of the claimant on the assessors' list as aforesaid, and forthwith levy the welfare of the Society.

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After several motions had been disposed of, it was finally determined that it should be held it was finally determined that it should be held vit. From the fall of the Roman Empire to the close of the seventeenth century, it is true we know but little of its progress; for this, like all N. Y., 32; Cincinnati, O., 18; Nashville, THE BROOKS SHOOTING CASE.—The card Tenn., 6; California, 24; Leavenworth, Kansas, 14; Rochester, N. Y., 34; Newport, R. the BULLETIN of Monday, Transport of Monday, Trans ness which enveloped the ages during so large | sas, 14; Rochester, N. Y., 34; Newport, R. | the BULLETIN of Monday. In relation to this card the Washington correspondent of the The decision was made unanimous. Adjourned until this morning. HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—At a meeting of the Handel and Haydn Society held on Thesday evening at Washington Hall the doubtless some which they have transmitted to | on Tuesday evening, at Washington Hall, the us have been produced from seed under their | following officers were elected: that there is not one word of truth in the as-Vice Presidents-J. B. Smith, J. G. Um Secretary-E. F. Stewart. "Your correspondent does not seek to draw inferences, but recognizes the statement of facts

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FOR SALE—THE NEW ELEGANT the most substantial manner, in suites of three rooms on first and second floors, bath rooms communicating with chambers, and finished in the best style, with extra conveniences, No. 2035 West Delancey place. J. M. GUMBIEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. Gill was held in \$1,000 for his appearance a The official notice of the Executive Committee, signed by "John Hamilton, Jr., Chair
CRICKET.—The St. George, of New York, and the Philadelphia Cricket Clubs played a matchgame yesterday. The Philadelphians went the Final delphia of the Land Hamilton, Jr., Chairman," then says:

On motion, the above communications were received and the declination of the candidates

The Philadelphians on the second inning scored 40.

Cape Horn.

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Let us then be encouraged by our past succeived and the declination of the candidates The Philadelphians on the second inning scored auzī-tīm w Ims FOR SALE - DWELLING 1421
North Thirteenth street; every convenience, and in 42, leaving the St. George 73 runs to overcome. Play will be resumed to day on the grounds of ood order. Convenient Dwelling, No. 537 Pine street; ten rooms, he Philadelphia at Camden. bath, gas, &c.
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205 Stamper street, below Pine, small house.
Alter street, two neat four-room houses.
Building Lots on Passyunk road, and a good Lot at GUNNING CASUALTY.—Yesterday, Charles McCleester, a young man, who resides in Fourth street, above Wharton, while gunning in the Neck, was shot in the hand and stomach by the accidental discharge of his fowling-biece. The wounds, though painful, are not NOMINATIONS.—The Republican Conven-FURNISHED DWELLING. @ on of the Fifteenth Ward has nominated Mr.

Henry A. Stiles for Common Councilman, in place of George W. Smith, resigned. AMUSEMENTS. CADEMY OF MUSIC. THE EXTRA ASSESSMENT.—The assessors LAST NIGHT BUT ONE OF THE ENGLISH OPERA SEASON.
CAROLINE & BERNARD DIRECTRESS THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING, Sept. 16th, Bellini's Charming Opera, NORMA.

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months, a partially furnished house, near a station
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1,000 barrels to be delivered at Boston, and 1,000 barrels at New York. the tracing of certain whisky stolen from Mr.

The cost of delivery to be at the expense of the manufacturer, and the Powder to be subthat there is not one word of truth in the assertion.' He also speaks of a possible or pro-bable misunderstanding here that may have justified the despatch in question, and of an in-ference sought to be drawn against him.

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A. LUDLOW CASE,

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notices, from the old trees still found growing aimidst the remains of these institutions, and from the new and fine varieties whose origin is traced to them, and whose, names they often bear. Nor, do we doubt that the grape, not only for the rich clusters while exciting so much attention, received especial care, not only for the rich clusters while crowned the dessert, but also for the "wine only two varieties generally cultivated in off these varieties, have said if they could have realized that within less than fifty years the cultivation of the grape would be extended almost over our whole Union.

Mark the amazing increase of the small fruits. Take, for instance, the strawberry, Within the memory of many of this assembly we were dependent almost wholly upon the wild species of the field, or the few which had been transplanted to our gardens. It is only about thirty years since the tirst attempt, we heliver, was instead on this continent to gaise from seed a new and improved variety.

pince of beginning.

197 Clear of incumbrance. 197 Will be sold as one property.

198 Store to be paid at time of sale.

198 By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.

199 HANNAH CANTWELL, Administ'x.

199 JAMES A. FBEEMAN, Auctioneer, second street.

199 PEREMPTORY SALE—JAMES A.

199 PEREMPTORY SALE—JAMES alley. Hearth has parlor, dining room and kitchen on first floor, range, hot and cold water, bath heater in tellar, &c. Nos. 2116 and 2118 have niarble mantles in parlor and dining-7007. 82,400 may remain on each. Will be sold separately. Clear of incumbrance. Sale persuptory. \$100 to be paid on each at the sale.

JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer. 8649 16 Store 422 Walnut street.

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PEREMPTORY SALE.—JAMES

Regide. Freeman, Auctioneer — H.—JAMES PEREMPTORY SALE.—JAMES III A. Freeman, Auctioneer.—Handsome Modern Residence, No. 1922 Green street. On Wednesday, Suptember 22, 1869, at 120 clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real estate: All that three story brick measuage and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Green street, at the distance of 161 feet. 10 inches castward from the cast side of Twentieth street. In the Fifteenth Ward of the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Green street 18 feet, and extending in depth southward 87 feet 5 inches to Wilcox Street.

ST The above is a crey desirable three story brick residence with three-story back buildings, built by days' work in the best manuar and of the best materials. Solon parking the seem manuar and of the best materials. Solon parking the seem manuar and of the best materials. Solon parking the seem manuar and of the best materials. Solon parking the shades from mater closet, testibate door with plate close, but room, water closet, testibate door with plate class, but and cold water in both kitchens, fine range, and gas over, heater, large, cellar with rault, &c., dit has been latery papered and is in perfect older. The chandeliers and sas futures are included in the sale. A LARGE AND HANDSOMELY In Walnut Street, above Fifteenth Street, in the sale.

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Store, 42 Wainut street.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—ESTATE

Emiliar of Wm. S. Strich, deceased.—James A. Freenau,
Auctioneer.—Dwellings, 320 Emmet street and 319 Borden
street, First Ward.—Under authority of the Orphans'
Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, on Wediesday, Sept. 22, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real catate, late the property of Wm. 8. Strien,
deceased: All that certain lot of ground situate on the
south and east of Emmet street; a freet ranning westward from Third street; 183 feet; on the south and est
thereof, 30 feet wide, and then southward 65 foet 5%
inches on the cast line thereof to Borden street 25 feet
wide, and atthe distance of 167 feet westward from Third
street, being 46 feet on Emmet street, and extendings in
depth between parallel lines on the east line 63 feet 8
inches, and on the west line along the cast side of Emmet
street 55 feet 5% inches to Borden street.

EF Subject to \$16 ground rent per annum.

EF On the above lot are street at a double three story brick
divelling, No. 320 Emmet street, and a single three-story
brick house, No. 319 Borden street.

By Keys at the Auction Store.

By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.

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way concern—James A. Freeman, Auctioneer.—
Enctory Property and Machinery, Beyerly, N. J.—On
Wednesday, September 22d, 1859, at 12 c'clock, mon,
will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, on account of whom it may concern, the following described real estate: All that winable tract of
land elitate on the south side of the Canden and Amboy
Railroad, and west of the Turrpike leading from Beverly
to Mt. Holly, N. J., extending along the middle, of, the
Turrpike southwardly 428 feet; thence westwardly 429
feet to land of Abraham Perkins; thence northwardly
along his line 40s feet to the middle of the railroad, and
along the same 422 feet; containing 4 acres and 196 square
feet of land. FOR RENT.—THE FURNISHED Residence, 1914 Bittenhouse Square, will be rented along his line 405 feet to the middle of the railrond, and along the same 422 feet; containing 4 acres and 196 square of square in the ways furnished, and replots with all conveniences, sell-418 CLARK & ETTING, 711 Walnut street.

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PUBLIC SALE ON THE PREMISES.

James A. Freeman, Auctioneer—Desirable building lots, Wayne and Johnson streets, Germantown. On Thesday afternoon, Sept. 21, 1869, at 3 o clock P. M., will be sold at public sale, on the premises, the following described real estate, viz.: A very desirable building lot, northwest corner of Wayne and Johnson streets, being 533 feet front on Johnson street by 300 feet deep on Wayne, running to a back street called Norton street.

See Will first be offered in the whole, and if not sold, will then be divided. CHOICE INVESTMENTS—\$35,000, \$30,000.

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707 Walnut street. will then be divided.

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WM. G. FLANAGAN & SON,
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Africa has exacted another victim, another

of het inner secret. News comes to us from Malta that the young Dutch lady, Miss Tinne, whose name has been so long connected with explorations upon the Lybian continent, and

with voyages along its coast has been unudered while traveling in the interior beyond

Tripoli. The schooner yacht in which this enterprising gentlewoman used to

sail, with its crew of dark-skinned sailors and its gay fittings, is well; known among the ports of North Africa. The lady

was well versed in the ways and resources of

desert journeys and long; lonely expeditions by land and sea speaking Arabic and some of the

Negro dialects with fluency, and in every way a mistress of her exceptional vocation.

less and daring blood must run in her family; for she was one of a household of explorers.

lands of the Upper Nile many years ago. In spite of her sex—like Ida Pfeiffer—Miss Tinné

station on the road to Central Africa, by way of Meshroo and Bilma. Unless the other town mentioned be Ghirzah, misspelled by

the narrator of this assassination, it is not plain whether Miss Tinne was to the north or

south of Mourzouk when she was attacked and slaughtered. It may have been her design to penetrate by this road to Timbuctoo; for

that was a plan which she had cherished, an

tribes of the Tonariks.
"More probably Miss Tinne was only

German Gambling and American Tour

tags, but confessedly as she is, without subdued

repentance, reformation and a new career. Occasionally indulgent fathers will stake a

little for their daughters, just to give them a taste of the agreeable wickedness of the game.

Ve certainly relax our strait-laces when abroad.

Sefore now, traveling counts used to discover t is weakness, but of late these gentry are eschewed by the Kickleburys and the Dodds.

"Yet strange acquaintances are occasionally

mountains. The latter may, as a rule, be

safely dropped upon the descent, the former as soon as possible after dessert. There is,

however, an exception; the American tourist, as a rule, is neither needy, disagreeable nor

over obtrusive. Writers who tell us other-wise we believe have either been singularly

unfortunate in their experiences, or prejudiced without having any personal experience at all,

English families picking up with ladies and gentlemen from the States have seldom cause

regret the accidental intimacies which may

romote feelings of mutual respect and regard.
"But the polite foreigner is still an object, to

proaches with an introduction. The Fren

are as exclusive as ourselves, especially at the time of the year when they know that persons

of all classes from London go on the Continent. The French who are not exclusive at that

versation on board a steamboat, are not the

right people to consort with. And yet how

friends of the charming fellows met abroad, and who dined with us, you know, in our

waiter or man cook, and that numbers of these

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thing necessary in a complete Printing Es

nany of us shall hear on the return of our

The London Daily News says:

sacrifice to the fascinating but deadly mysteries

was born'n discoverer, and the allurement o Africa, which never leaves the mind on which it has once seized, possessed her wholly.
"With regard to this last melancholy inci-dent, our details are as yet too few to warrant A. R. Grant, No. 260 River st., Troy, N. Y., (Kidner Disease), says:
"It has renovated me thoroughly, killed my pains, and gives no back a healthy appetite, digestion, and circulation." speculation upon the object of the journey which the courageous young lady was pursuing, or upon the manner of her assassinat on.
All that the report states is, that Miss Tinné F. F. Burlock, No. 89 Clinton pidce, N. Y., (General Debility), says:
"I am sure that I owe my present health solely to the daily and persistent use of the water." was on the road between Ghoush and Mourzouk, with some of her yacht's crew and other THIS WATER IS FOR SALE BY ALL FIRSTattendants, when she was treacherously mur-dered by her camel-drivers, who killed at the

same time two of the hapless lady's sailors.
Mourzouk is a city of Fezzan, and the principal Middletown Miseral Spring Company, MIDDLETOWN VT. C. LIPPINCOTT.

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there is a route to Lake Chad, and perhaps to the upper waters of the Niger or Joliba, by the making a journey into the interior of the country; for we gather from the account that her yacht was at the port of that name; and her friends seem to have started from Malta for the scene of the murder, to investigate and punish the crime—an errand likely to be futile, if the unfortunate adventuress had been to the south of Mourzouk. Of course, people who travel in these burning expanses of Africa—especially when they are women—go at their own peril. In Europe the person of a lady would be safe enough; but among those black Moslems there is no chival-rous feeling about the sex—the tone of the Koran and the institution of polygamy place it out of the question.

At a cathartic, nor was ever any before so universally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient purgative Pull. The obvious reason is, that it is a more reliable and far more effectual remedy than any other. Those who have not know that it cured them; those who have not know that it cured them; those who have not know that it cured them; those who have not know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never fails through any fault or neglector its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures of the following complaints, but such cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a covery of the following complaints, but such cures are known in a co count that her yacht was at the port of that

as composition. We have industates upon thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar coating preserves their ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

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For Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languor and Loss of Appette, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action.

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"Even an Arab camel-driver, who is usually as common a scoundrel as can be found, would think it disgraceful to belong to a 'Kafilali' commanded by a 'girl;' and if, as is most likely, Miss Tinne displayed money or goods when she got outside the range of the Tripoli govthe temptation arose and was obeyed. Coming just when we are debating the reasons which cident has particular elements of sadness; but, brave as Miss Tinne was, she was but a woman, and it is far worse to have to do with

these Tibbons and Soudan people south of the Barbary coast than with the agricultural negroes through whose territories we hope the famous diciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

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For Bhoumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpi-"From many reports we learn that the gamof dukes and other noblemen to the tables, while the sums lost to the bank have been

while the sums lost to the bank have been high enough to give picturesque impulses in speculation to the observers. It is, of course, an entire waste of sympathy to throw feeling away upon the feverish spendthrifts, or the cool dealers, who spend their summer time by the boards or green cloth, but we are concerned for the young ladies who are brought by their papas to look at the spectacles of the krusaal. Here formosa may be seen in full play. Formosa without moral intents or tags, but confessedly as she is, without subdued ghts or music in the orchestra, expressive of

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