lican Invincibles-Governor Geary. On Saturday evening the Republican Invir Saturday sevening an analysis of this campaign. y mustered five hundred strong, and their brequard presented as a beautiful appearance, areceded by the Liberty Cornet Band, they marched up Chestnut to Nineteenth, down Mineteenth to Spruce, down Spruce to Saturday last a match. game of cricket was field but seven the Germantown and Tenton, N. J., Clubs, on the grounds of the Germantown N. J., Clubs, on the grounds of the Germantown Staturday last a match. game of cricket was field but seven the Germantown and Tenton, N. J., Clubs, on the grounds of the Germantown Staturday last a match. game of cricket was field but seven the Germantown and Tenton, N. J., Clubs, on the grounds of the Germantown Staturday last a match. game of cricket was the Sixtn waru, at disturbance took, place, during which Lieut-Manoney: to Tock hun up in the station-house. Manoney: to Tock hun up in the station-house. Manoney: to Tock hun up in the station-house. HOR SALE--ADESHAME and Cast planation. The accused were each field in Store of the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso the Sixtn waru, at disturbance took, place, during which Lieut-Manoney: to Tock hun up in the station-house. Manoney: to Tock hun the first mortage bonds of the planation. The accused were each field in Store of the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company on and after Orbore 1. Isso to the Company of the League House, as it had been whispered that Governor Geary would review the Invinelbles and make a speech. Governor Geary appeared on the balcony,

and delivered an address. He commenced by complimenting the Invincibles for their appear-ance, and said they had taken the lead in all nnsylvania campaigns, and also they were the first organization to nominate him for the Governorship, and for which he tendered them his grateful thanks. Referring to the national debt, he stated that during the last year of Andrew Johnson's administration the debt had increased forty-three

millions, while under only six months of Gen. Grant's administration it had decreased as much a forty-nine millions six hundred and four thousand dollars. In a conversation the speaker had with President Grant recently, he ired Governor Geary that at the end of the first year of his administration the public debt would show a decrease of one hundred and nty-five million dollars.

Speaking of the finances of Pennsylvania, he mid the Democratic party charge the Republi-can party with having increased the debt seven ns, but the records at Harrisburg show

that this statement is untrue, and that the finances have never been handled with more conomy than during his administration. He then contrasted his administration with that of William F. Packer, the last Democratic Governor, and said our opponents made a ter-rible noise about it costing the State five hundred thousand dollars more every year than when their candidate was in office. He acknowledged it did, but what was this extra item for? Why for the weither

item for? Why, for the maintenance and care of the orphans of the men who had forsaken everything and fought and bled and died for their country. Could any oval man object to that? No; nobody but a emocrat would. He spoke of the necessity of the Republicans working unitedly, and so carry the State at the October election, and said that the success of the Democracy would tend to inside the election of a Democratic ber 1st and 2d. President in 1872.

Republican Meeting in Twenty-third Ward.

g officers were chosen: President—Hon. Edward G. Lee.

Vice-Presidents-Samuel S. Willetts, J. A. Herman, Nathan Bolleau, W. Coon, Watson Comly, Thomas James, George K. Bird, Thomas Green, Benjamin Rowland, Jr., Thos. Castor, John Holden, Samuel Tendelberry, W. Irwin, F. K. Wolmrath, Benjamin Jacobs, Thômas Webster, George M. Shallcross, John Bitel, John-Briggs, Sr., W. Rowland, Jr. Secretaries—S. E. Stokes, R. M. Murray Secretaries—S. E. Stokes, R. M. Murray, James Thornton, Jeremiah Battersby, Harry | Central Station.

Quicksall, Solomon Ford, George Hall, Harry

in order to obtain sufficient water for family use. Mr. Samuel Ogden was in favor of working under a commission, and not relying any longer upon Councils, as they had already failed properly to respond to the wants of the people. He considered it highly discreditable to the city of Philadelphia to have it said that

the reservoirs at Fairmount. he reservoirs at Fairmount. After some further discussion the resolutions avenue, and won. The score stood Athletic, were referred to the Committee already named 26; National, 16.

for their consideration, with orders to report at their next meeting. After taking up a subscription to aid in carry-ing forward the objects in question, the meet-ing adjourned until this evening at half-past seven o'clock. POLICEMEN IN. TROUBLE.—On Saturday morning Lieut. Killacky and Policeman Maho-ney, of the Fourth District, were before Alder-man Beitler, charged with assault and battery and false imprisonment. The complainant, John R. Rose, testified that on Friday after-

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ATTEMPTED MURDER.-About one o'clock After referring to his own war record, and yesterday morning, Joseph Ripp residing at the the service he had done his country, he concluded by remarking that he could truthfully tacked while asleep in his bed-room, in the say in the words of Scripture : "Silver and gold I have none," and he might add greenbacks. "but such as I have give I thee." German Republicans of the Thirteath held a large and enthusiastic meeting in their hall, northwest corner of Franklin and But-After the meeting was called to order, George escaped being killed. **Republican Meeting in Twenty-third** A large Republican meeting was held in was found at his home by Sergeant Lynch, ford on Saturday evening. The follow- who took him to the lockup at Fifteenth and Filbert streets. sulted in bot kipp's wounds are considered to be of a se-a hearing.

Ripp's wounds are considered to be of a so-rious character. He is a German, and bears a reputation for honesty and industry. Barnes is employed in the United States Powers. reputation for honesty and industry. Barnes is employed in the United States weeks ago. He is represented to be a man of

Central Station.

prevent what has grown to be a notorious some recent discoveries in astronomy. After conveniences, proventences, p

some five thousand men are there employed. The reason given for this sweeping change is their Water Department had to go to New BASE BALL.—The Athletic of this city on York to obtain the means of raising water to Saturday afternoon played with the National

were reviewed by Commodore James M. Fer Young America against the Germantown a guson and Vice-Commodore John Culin. Then they rowed to the new house, where the Liberty Cornet Band (engaged by the Penn-sylvania Club) was stationed and a number of

tlemen.

the County Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed some soul-stirring airs. Hon. Charles J. Hollis addressed the meeting in an able and humorous speech, going over the entire history of many old-time politicians, and was particularly severe on the present incumbents of office in Camden. He was followed by other speakers, and the meeting was kept up until a late hour. The Invincibles are hard at work, and organizations are being formed throughout the country. THE RELIEF FUND.-In pursuance of

resolution passed at the informal meeting held in the Camden County Court House a week since, yesterday was designated as the time for taking a collection in the various churches, in aid of the Avondale relief fund. The contributions were given quite liberally, and it is said that the collection aggregated a handsome sum. The committee appointed for the pur-pose are active in the duties assigned them, and have collected quite a large amount. ORGANIZED. -- Company C, Fifth Battalion National Guards, of Camden, has been mustered into the State service by the election of Camden September 24th and 25th, and the Young America at Turnpike Bridge on Octo-Hatch as First Lieutenant, and William M Palmer as Second Lieutenant. This is done under the new law organizing the militia of the State, passed at the last session of the Legisla

ARRESTED.—Three colored boys have been say in the words of Scripture : "Silver and gold third story of the building, by a man named arrested and held to answer the charge of

tonwood streets, on Saturday evening. After the meeting was called to order, George Siegman, Esq., delivered an eloquent address. and this morning were ordered to pay the usual fine by Mayor Cox. A FIGHT.-Two men got into a dispute on

Saturday afternoon, near the West Jersey ferry, and from words they came to blows, which resulted in both being arrested and locked up for

"Do you daub anything over the face ?" he inquired, looking at me under his spectacles, with

 Quicksall, Solomon Ford, George Hall, Harry Pratt, Leonard Shallcross, Auger Agnew. Speeches were made by Hon. James Pol-bock: Mr. Wilson Hon. A. Wilson Henszey.
 DISTRESSING AFFAIR.—The liouse 1315 Woodstreet, is occupied by four families. The bock: Mr. Wilson troom on the first floor was inhabited by Wm. Cunnerton and wife. During the last week Mrs. Eliza McGinn, a widow, having left the family with which she was employed as a domestic, went to the Cunnerton's to stay was held on Saturday evening, at the Spring Garden Hose House, Ridge avenue, near Jefferson street, for the purpose of taking some action in reference to the short supply of water
 Distressing AFFAIR.—The liouse 1315 Woodstreet, is occupied by four families. The plaster hardened beore they got ready to re-low for portant to the first floor was inhabited by wm. Cunnerton and wife. During the last week Mrs. Eliza McGinn, a widow, having left the family being very oor slept on the floor. Mrs. Early, the landlady, about Jo o clock yesterday morning knocked at the door, and receiving no answer, entered dore and receiving no answer, entered door, and a very ominous glance of inquiry the eause I action in reference to the short supply of water throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district. Andrew D. Caldwell and found both the women dead, throughout the district the d $\begin{array}{c} \text{Introde find the district.} & \text{Andrew D. Caldwell} \\ \text{was called to the chair, and Dr. J. W. Dewitt \\ \text{acted as Secretary.} & \text{After reading the call of } \\ \text{sent for immediately, and Direction are set by the use of an electric battery and but the use of an electric battery and but the afternoon, \\ \text{incted to inconvenience.} \\ \text{incted to inconvenience, arising from a definition of the city have at all times been sub-sub-set and the arousing Cunnerton to conscious- \\ \text{incted to inconvenience, arising from a definition of the city have at all times been sub-set and the arousing Cunnerton to conscious- \\ \text{incted to inconvenience, arising from a definition of the city have at all times been sub-set arous in warding off all immediate danger A models arous in the line of the toty are a set of a set of the toty are all times been sub-set arous in whether a flow arous off all immediate danger A models arous in the line of the toty area is a set of toty area is a set of toty area is$ increased to inconvenience, arising from a deficient apply of water, owing, in a great measure, to that there was no ventilation whatever, and that there

want of a reservoir of a sufficient elevation; therefore Resolved, That City Councils be petitioned take prompt measures to relieve us, by act-ing in the present emergency, and by the erec-tion of a reservoir of sufficient elevation and builtable location to meet future demands. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to much delay would ensue: water was wanted. THE DIFFICULTY IN PAYMENT OF PEN-Resolved, That City Councils, be petitioned the present emergency, and by the erec-tion of a reservoir of sufficient elevation and builtable location to meet future demands. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to much delay would ensue: water was wanted. THE DIFFICULTY IN PAYMENT OF PEN-Resolved, That City Councils, be petitioned the present emergency, and by the erec-tion of a reservoir of sufficient elevation and builtable location to meet future demands. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to proof that the pittance paid to the pensioner of immediate action. In applying to Councils, much delay would ensue: water was wanted. THE DIFFICULTY IN PAYMENT OF PEN-morning fire. I found the President an excel-tion of a reservoir of sufficient elevation and store are the pensioner is in possession of proof that the pittance paid to the pensioners is so often sadily reduced in its passage through the hands of middle men, that we have felt bound to use every measure in our power to much delay would ensue: water was wanted. THE DIFFICULTY IN PAYMENT OF PEN-morning fire. I found the President an excel-tation for a reservoir of sufficient elevation are the philadelphila bound to use every measure in our power to much delay would ensue: water was wanted. THE DIFFICULTY IN PAYMENT OF PEN-morning fire. I found the President an excel-tation and courteous sitter. He in-then, most kind and courteous sitter. He in-then, most kind and courteous sitter. We had an ex-tation in which he uses the following is so often sadily reduced in its passage through the hands of middle m and to delay would not anappying to communication with the pension s and to delay the time of obtaining it by an appeal to the sector section of the issue works was needed in the north-sector sector of the distance and appointent of a committie was then appointent of a committee was then appointent to the order of the pensione with the pensioner of the pensioner thing of dose pensioner of the pensioner

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The reason given for this sweeping change is the alleged disparity of cost of labor at this station being much greater than that of New York and Boston. W BASE BALL.—The Athletic of this city on Saturday afternoon played with the Nationial of Washington, at Seventeenth and Columbia as avenue, and won. The score stood—Athletic, ed 26; National, 16. The reason given for this super steamship Promethems For sale by Seventeenth and Columbia South Delaware avonue.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. TOR STALL. ON STALL. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1869. A meeting of the UNION LEAGUE, of Philadelphia, III beload at the Landow Leadow Landow Land LS UNION LEAGUE HOUSE.

Open daily at 12 o'clock: ATTENDING SURGEONS. P. D. Keyser, M. D., 111 Arch street. James Collins, S. W. corner Marshall and Green James Collins, S. H. Streets. A. Kline, 917 Green street. Geo. F. Keyser, 1208 North Fifteenth street. Wm. Uhristmann 346 North Broad street. [se cet. [sei s wtoc]

AMUSEMEN'TS. invited greests, including many ladies, had as sembled. The dedicatory ceremonies then MESTORN DREW'S ABCH STREET sembled. The dedicatory ceremonies then came off, speeches being made by several gen-tlemen. NEW JERSEY MATTERS. MASS MEETING.—On .Saturday evening, a mass meeting under the auspices of the Re-publican Invincibles of Camden, was held at the County Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed lent music was in attendance, and discoursed the County Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed lent music was in attendance, and discoursed lent Monday - Up Englishing - in the county Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed lent Monday - triangle - mass meeting under the auspices of the Re-publican Invincibles of Camden, was held at the County Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed lent Monday - triangle - triangle - mass meeting under the auspices of the Re-publican Invincibles of Camden, was held at the County Court House. A band of excel-lent music was in attendance, and discoursed monday - triangle - trian

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China and Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 184—The Great Re-public arrived to night, with advices from Hong Kong to August 10 and Yokohama August 26. The Oregonian arrived at Yoko-hama; all well. "The Great Republic passed the English frigate Galatea, the Duke of Edin-burghcommanding, in Yeddo Bay, bound in. Passengers for New York—Peter Barz Michael King, John H. Foote, Lucas P. Craig and Ed-ward Baker; for Europe, Commander E. H. Brook; and for New York, 131 packages of silk and 5,452 packages of teal. silk and 5,452 packages of tea. The Austrian embassy had finally reached Pekin, after numerous slights from the Pekin officials, being forced to correspond through the British minister, and having a wrangle

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over nearly every article of the proposed treaty. There is general dissatisfaction and increased sympathy for Ross Browne, in view of the reasons for his recall. The Chinese gunboats sent to investigate th reported murder or Roman Catholic missionaries were absent two days, and gave no explanation for their return. Some 10,000 outcas Chinese families from the overflowed country near Kian Kian suffered greatly, receiving but

little assistance from the government. Mr. Sands has assumed the consulship at Ching Kiang. The Chamber of Commerce at Hong Kong has approved the address of the English and American residents of Shanghai to Ross rowne, and also endorse Browne's reply. The steamer America arrived at Hong Kong on August 4, from New York. The United States ships Piscataqua, Aroostook, Monocacy, Oneida, Iroquois, Ida and Ashuelot were at Yokohania; the Maumee was at Foo Chow, Yokohama; the Maunee was at Foo Chow, and the Unadilla was at Hong Kong. American coals were weak under large sup-plies. The export of teas to Great Britain fo the present season is 35,000,000 pounds; green teas, settlements, 36,000 half chests. Buyers are holding off for lower prices. Silks dead; settlements 15 000 halfs ar unabarred prices

settlements 15,000 bales at unchanged price xchange on London, 5.105 taels. On Paris, The English fleet at Yokohama is under orders to accompany the frigate Galatea to Yeddo, where great preparations are being made for the reception of the Duke of Edinburg: Yokohama has been visited by a furious gale, causing great destruction of property. Satsuma has protested against the execution of Ennomoto, now a prisoner at Yeddo. The Mikado's party want to behead him.

The foreign settlement at Himo was in great alarm from the report of a night attack by a party or fanatics, for the purpose of exterminating the foreigners. A memorial against Christianity has been presented to the Japanese government by three priests of high rank. • There was considerable opposition to the movement allowing foreigners to sit in the Japanese Parliament. The ships Flying Scud, Aurora, Australia and Powhatan are reported to have been lost in the gale of August 20.

Consul-General Seward is expected to leave Shanghai on September 18 for the United Commissioner Hart's visit to the treaty ports has been postponed in consequence of the didi-culties connected with the Burlingama mis-

Some Chinese had burned the mission ary chapel and some houses near Hangkow. The floods in the Yangtee river were subsid-The damage done was immense. The reported murder of twenty missionaries in the Province of Zchnen is contradicted. The American steamer Fung Shuey has been totally lost in the harbor of Hong Kong. The English gunboat Algerine also, sustained

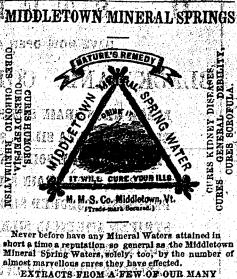
The United States and Spain. MADRID, Sept. 18.—The Spauish press has been in a ferment of excitement and indigna-tion since the presentation of Gen. Sickles' notes. Some of the journals abuse the American Minister sadly, and say he was sent hera-solely because he was known to be a strong partisan of Cuban annexation. Gen Sickle emphatically denies the assertion that his mission refers only to Cuba, and insists that he has never broached the question of the cession of Cuba to the United States, but has merely. hinted that the American Government is will-ing to interpose its friendly offices for the settlement of Spain's difficulties with Cuba. The proposition to call Prince Thomas, th young Duke of Genoa, and nephew of the King of Italy, to the throne of Spain, under joint regency of Montpensier, Serrano, and livero, is gaining ground. The Spanish frigate Almanza is under orders

for Cuba. LONDON Sept. 18 .- The Spectator says, war etween the United States and Spain on account of Cuba appears like a moral impossicount of Cuoa appears like a moral impossi-bility, but is universally believed just now in Spain. The war enthusiasm here is gathering fast. Minister Sickles's proposition is inconsis-tent with the precedent furnished by the con-duct of the United States in 1861. With Span-ish pride and American sympathies, the situa-tion is very critical. It is difficult to believe that Spain, with a divided people, a bankrupt treasury, one colony in revolt, others to lose, a war with one of the greatest powers on the a war with one of the greatest powers on the

There is no ground for complaint against America for making the offer to Spain in the character of a disinterested mediator. It is possible that some of those people in Spain vho urge the sending of reinforcements to Cuba desire the absence of the army, for with the military power only can the Regent maintain the power and authority of the Cortes. against the Republicans and Carlists. The friends of Isabella might be formidable in the absence of the army, and the government must see that to sacrifice the army will not save Cuba. Alluding to the desire of the Americans to possess Cuba, the writer thinks the argunents of Buchanan in favor of the annexation must be more agreeable to their ears, now that slavery has been suppressed, but whether it is heir true interest to include an alien and uncongenial population in the Union is a question for future history.

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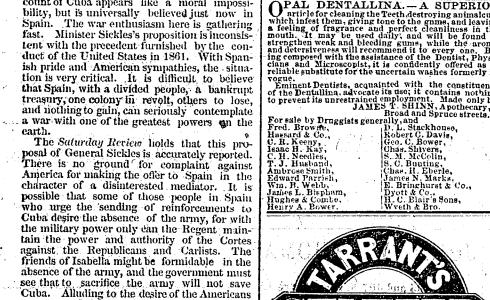
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PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after MUNDAY, Soyt. 6, 1869, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will run as follows from Pennsylvania Railroad Popor, West Philadelphia : WEST WARD. ... 9.20 P. " arrives at Lock Haven..... EASTWARD. 8.15 A. M.

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15 A. M. Mail, for Brillgeton, Salem, Millville, Vineand, and all informediato stations. 3,15 P. M., Mail, for Cape May, Millville, Vincland TETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING nd way stations below Glasshoro. 3.30 P. M., Passonger, for Bridgeton, Salem, and all

Iphia and all stations. J. SEWELL, Superintendent.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE BAILBOAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MONDAY, May 10th, 1969. Trains will leave Depot. corner Broad and Weshington avenue, se follow Depote Context Andrew at S. 30 A. M. (Sundays excepted). WAY MAIL THAIN at S. 30 A. M. (Sundays excepted). for Baltimore, stopping at all. Begunar Stations. On the necting with Delawars Hailroad at Wilmington for Cristeld and Intermediate Stations. EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for the Main and Comparison at Main at the Stations.

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LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE A THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia-Estate of: LINDZEY NICHOLSON.-The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the second account of WILLIAM BIDDLE and ISRAEL H. JUHNSON, Executors of LINDZEY NICHOLSON, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, September 21st, 1869, at 11, o'clock A. M., at interested, for the purpose of his appointment, or TUESDAY, September 21st, 1869, at 11 o'clock A. M. a his office, No. 311 Arch street, in the City of Phila J. SERGEANT PRICE, sel0-fm w 5t* LISTATE OF PATRICK DONOHUE,

L deceased - Letters Testamentary to the Estate of PATRICK DONOHUE, deceased, having been granted to the executors, TIMOTHY HICKEY, Buttonwood street, above Eighteenth street, and B. SHARKEY. All persons indebted to said Estate are, requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them without delay to B. SHARKEY, aulé m 6t* No. 619 Walnut street.

INSTATE OF THOMAS J. WOOD WARD, L deceased.-Letters testamentary laving been granted to the subscriber upon the estate of THOMAS J. WOODWARD, deceased, all persons indebted to the. stane will make payment, and those having claims pre-sent them to E. A. WOODWARD, 102 N. Tenth et., or to her attorney. JOSEPH PARRISH, 323 Walnut street. TN THE DISTRICT COURT, OF THE

DSTATE OF JOHN MINGLE, JR., DE-Licensed.-Letters of Administration cum testamento mnexo, having been granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted to said estate are requested to make yment, and those having claims to present them to MARGARETTA P. MINGLE, Adm x. C. T. A., No. 3006 Walnut street. August 14, 1809. 8017 to 6t LISTATE OF ANNA C. MINGLE, DE-

E ceased -Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said cetate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them to MANGARETTA P. MINGLE, Administratrix, au17-in 6t7 No. 3206 Walnut street. TSTATE OF EDMUND WILCOX, DE-Lecased/Latters testamentary upon the estate of SDMUND WILCOX, deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to mike payment, and those having claims or lemants are requested to present the same without de ay, to SAMUEL WILCOX, Excentor, No. 221 Walnut itreet. sel-well TSTATE OF REBECCA GRATZ, DE-

Li consol, --Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted by the Register of Wills to the un-dersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them to HORACE MOSES, Executor, 920 Spruce street, T ETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate o IOSES GOURIEY, deceased, all persons indebted to the same will make a variant and those having claims present them to ROBERT-KEARNEY. Executor-1929 Pemberton street, or his Attorney, GEORGE JUNKIN, southeast corner Sixth and Walnut streets. PHILADELPHIA, August 26th, 1869. TSTATE OF ANNE E. BANCKER. DEa censed.-Letters of Administration, cans testa anto annezo, having been grunted to the undersigned rsons indebted to said Estate are requested to make

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J been granted to the subscriber upon the Estate JOHN R. PENROSE, deceased, all persons indebted t 3.30 P. M., Passenger, for Bridgeton, Salem, and all intermediate stations. 5.30 P. M., Woodbury and Glasboro accommodation. Freight train for all stations leaves Camion daily, at 12.00 o'clock, noon. Freight delivered at No.228 S. Delaware avenue. Commutation tickets, at reduced rates, between Phila-del phia and all stations. SEWELL, Superintendent.