EMIGRATION.

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Arrivals at New York During the Pre sent Year-Where the Emigrants Come From. The statistics given below show the progres of emigration to this country since the begin-ning of the current year, or rather that to New York. The city of New York, however, is the main port of entry to the entire country for the arrivals at that port comprise the greatest part of the emigration to the entire country. To receive and cars, for such large numbers of emigrants until they are shipped securely on the routes they wish to travel or placed in the bands of friends, and thus saved from the clutches of sharpers and swindlers, is a work

of, ho small dimensions. It is most conscien-tiously and satisfactorily performed, however, by the Commissioners of Emigration, through their general agent, Mr. Bernard Casserly, and his assistants, emigration to the New World is now entirely unattended by the horrors and trials to which emigrants were bjected some years ago. During the year 1868 the number, of emigrants arriving at New York was 272,424, of n 58.725 were citizens, or persons not

subject to bouds or commutation, while 213,686 were aliens, for whom bonds were executed or commutation paid. From the progress of emigration thus far during the present year, as given below, it may be safely presumed that at the end of the year the totals will show a result much ahead of that of last year:

 
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Germany . England.. Scotland.

4,311 July. 3,172 August. 17,41 27,730 September. 50,173 lotal..... Fotal arrivals by nationalifies; and 3.580 Sweden Norway .. . 32,669 Other countries 8,786 (Wales, Por-2,212 tugal, Mexico, 275 Italy, Russia, 2439 W.Indies,&c.) France....

Total. c. Statistics of Immigration The official statement of passengers arrived in the United States during the year ended June 30, 1869, has just been compiled at the ean of Statistics, and will appear in the next monthly report. The following abstract is furnished : The total number of passengers arrived was

389.051. of whom 240,477 were males, and 49.174 were females. Of these 53,342 were cabin and 336,309 steerage passengers. Of passengers not immigrants there were: Citizens and with of the United States, 20,770; foreigners not inending to remain, 10,306. The actual immigrants numbered 352,569, of whom 204,748, verê males, and 137,821 were females; 79,803 were under fifteen years of age; 232,198 were between fifteen and forty, and 40,568 of forty

and upward. These immigrants arrived at the following customs districts: At New York, 258,754; Huron, 35,586; Boston, 23,294; San Fran-cisco, 13,490; Baltimore, 11,202; Portland, Me., 4,026; New Orleans, 3,424; Detroit, 3,-; Philadelphia, 1,061; Oregon, 978; Texas, 709; Key West, 476; Charleston, 331; Cuya-The nationalities of these immigrants were.

as follows: Germany, 132,537; Great Britain, 60,286; Ireland, 64,938; Sweden, 24,224; British North American Possessions, 20,918 Norway, 16;068; China, 12,874; France, 3,879; Switzerland, 3,650; Denmark, 3,649; West Indies, 2,234; Belgium, 1,922; Italy, 1,488 Holland, 1,134; Spain, 1,123; Azores, 420 Russia, 343; Mexico, 320; Poland, 184; all others, 378. The occupations reported by immigrants

28,006; mechanics not reporting special trades. 16,558; servants, 10,265; merchants, 8,809 buy tickets and follow him, hoping to gratify

Statement of puring the year, which shows the whole number to be 73,845, of whom 52,272 were males, 21,573 females; 65,396 were adults: 8,440 children; 70,695 departed by steamships, 2,950 by salling vessels; 36,692 [Wind River Valley Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
Musgum.
Hot Sulphur Springs and Natural Oit Wells.
[Wind River Valley Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
The first object of interest visited was the benediction was delivered by Rev. John Chambers. Among those present were Sheriff Lab the brother of deceased, and other relation. steamships, 2,990 by saming vessels; 30,002 were cabin, 37,153 steerage passengers. Of the total number 55,059 left New York, 5,983 San Francisco, 3,268 Genesee, 2,417 Boston, 1,714 Puget's Sound, 1,215 Portland, Me., two Colores 600 Pattimers in the river. In extent and magni-tives of the river of deceased, and other rela-tives, ex-Chief Terrence McCusker, and ex-Assistant Engineer Robinson. 312 Alaska, and others 113.

#### THE SHAKING QUAKER. The Community in Livingston County, N. Y....Their Wealth and Industry....El.

rs and Elderesses, [Correspondence of the Albany Journal.]

Genesee Valley Canal, there has lived for are from twenty to forty feet deep, and in all John Craig, living in Cope street, below San Genesee Valley Canal, there has need for many years one of the most prosperous of the Shaker communities, their property now ex-shaker communities, their property now exmany years one of the most prosperous of the Shaker communities, their property now ex-ceeding in value \$250,000. They occupy over 2,000 acres of the finest upland and flat to be found in Western New York. This year they have available to compare the guides told us the water at the centre, in the big spring, the guides told us the water at the centre was have excellent crops, ranging as follows: Sweet the guides told us, the water at the centre was obeyed and handed them to Leslie, who, rehave excellent crops, ranging as follows: Sweet corn, 12 acres; corn, 80; wheat, 175; oats, 80; meadow, 200; potatoes, 20; bar-ley, 50; buckwheat, 6; broom corn, 250; vegetable garden, 10; orchard, 25; pasturage, 500; woodland, some of it very val-uable timber, 800: Their sweet corn is mostly dried, they putting np this year 58 barrels, which realize to them \$24 per barrel. The communities have 2 foreign order for corn this communities have a foreign order for corn this a few hundred yards, we camped where a log communities have a foreign order for corn tins season. They have their steam apparatus and drying furnaces for manufacturing the pro-duct, and the greatest care is taken to have every kernel of corn perfect. Their buildings cold water, in which the sui-

are very neat, both in the outward appearance phur could hardly be tasted. At night we all and internal management. Even the laundry | took a bath, and amused ourselves by swimdepartment, including washroom, is a model of perfect neatness, and not the repulsive in-stitution of most hotels and large establish-ments; while their dining and other rooms are being in ten or fifteen minutes it was necesdepartment, including washroom, is a model | ming up as near to the springs as possible, and though such pests of summer never existed. | sary to go on shore and rest. One person, | of the Union League this evening.

signed by the "Elders or Eldersses, and only in reaching the opposite bank. He was satis-"powers that be," and none are more indus-then those most in authority. The *fied*, and walked down to the log, where he

signed by the "Elders or Elderesses," and other | lively visions of being boiled alive, succeeded

From advance sheets of a book written by Barnum, entitled "Struggles and Triumphs, or Forty Years' Recollections," the following experience of the author is taken: "I thoroughly understood the art of adver-tising, not merely by means of printer's ink, which I have always used freely, and to which I confess myself so much indebted for my success, but my turning every possible circum-stance to my account. It was my monomania to make the Museum-the town wonder and

he would be glad of any job at a dollar a day. I handed him a quarter of a dollar, told him to go and get his breakfast and return, and I would employ him at light labor at a dollar and a half day. When he returned I gave him five common bricks.

at down the fourth on the sidewalk in front othing to any one."

s that it brings you fifteen cents wages per Firemen's Insurance Company; Chief Engineer hour. It is a bit of my fun, and to assist me Downey and Assistant Engineers. properly you must seem to be as deaf as a Upon reaching the ground, a circle was Bowney and Assistant Engineers. Downey and Salar (Downey and Salar ( d resume your work,' "With the remark that it was 'all one to him, corner-stone.

a tract of land white with alkali, we came to a | reaching Ninth and Green streets a few minutes depression, or basin, containing, perhaps, 100 acres, and in the centre of this found the HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—A young man, at springs. They are nearly a quarter of a mile

There are two tamines, called the "East" and "West families," situated about half a mile near. The "West family" humber thirty-five men and women; the "East" seventy-five; this probably, includes the children, which have been adopted. Each has his or her work as-

powers that be," and none are more indus-trious than those most in authority. The buildings of the West family cost upwards of \$42,000; this includes a barn, the cost of which was \$12,000, four stories high, and the main part 50 by 100 feet, with stalls for fourteen interval cost of the log. Where he ments we fell into a deep skeep. In the morn-interval cost of the log. The stalls for fourteen ments we fell into a deep skeep. In the morn-interval cost of the log. The stalls for fourteen interval cost of the log. The stalls for fourteen ments we fell into a deep skeep. In the morn-interval cost of the log. The stalls for fourteen ments we fell into a deep skeep. In the mornhorses and grain capacity for tens of thousands ing when we awoke, every one remarked to horses and grain capacity for tens of thousands ing when we awoke, every one remarked to horses. Many modern improvements the other how well he felt. Certainly, I was of bushels. Many modern improvements might be mentioned. Other barns for broom corn and farm purposes are further removed in the there is a spring bave particular corn and farm purposes are further removed from the home centre. The cost of the build-ings of the East family was some \$75,000, which includes their fine church edifice. The stock barn here is 40 by 190 feet, and is three stories high. In addition to the above are the grist-mill, saw-mill, planing-mill, lathes, broom, blacksmith and other shops, costing \$30,000. blacksmith aud other shops, costing \$30,000. Last year they manufactured at the West family 4,000 dozen brooms; at the other 2,500 dozen. This year they will largely increase this number. Of stock they have 40 work horses, 9 colts, 40 cows, 125 young cattle, 100 sheep, the houses and inhabitants were wanting. Of 400 of poultry, and 20, "scavengers," they not day they will both be there; and who knows dignifying them with the name of "hogs"- how soon, in this rapidly growing country? Leaving the springs, we crossed the river, Swine's flesh being prohibited. They have very interesting religious services and, after riding about a mile inland on the They have very interesting religious services every Sabbath at their church, which are attended by hundreds of spectators from the Genesec valley, and the hillsides around, and you will see here some of the first families of Mount Morris, Genesec and other villages. Mount Morris, Genesec and other villages. They have also their more private assemblages for worship. Of the religious character of this have also their more private assemblages for worship. Of the religious character of this as black as tar. The bed of asphaltum is in A cordial invitation is here extended to the public. people I will not speak; but these items of their some places six or eight feet thick, and con-worldly prosperity I take the liberty to send tains millions of tons. The natives of the OPEN you, as in these days of co-operative efforts valley often use it for fuel, and it burns as Barnum's Advertising Trick --- The Barnum's Advertising Trick --- The Barnum's Advertising From advance sheets of a book written by Sarnum, entitled "Struggles and Triumphs, Forty Years' Recollections," the 'following verience of the author is taken :
 thoroughly understood the autor uch facts may be of interest to your readers. freely as pitch pine, with a bright red blaze,

to make the Museum the town wonder and ing, the centre would raise up, and almost a the town talk. I often seized upon an oppor-tunity by instinct, even before I had a very definite conception as to how it should be used, and it seemed, somehow, to maintain itself and serve my purpose. "As an illustration, one morning a stout, health of the stout of the state of th hearty-looking man came into my ticket once and begged some money. I asked him why he did not work and earn his living? He re-plied that he could get nothing to do, and that tallow candles and longing for oil lights. Some one has built a cabin and laid claim to

### CITY BULLETIN.

THE LYLE MONUMENT .--- The corner-stone of the monument to be crected to the memory of the late Chief Engineer of the Fire Departsidewalk at the corner of Broadway and Anne of the late Chief Engineer of the Fire Departs steet; another close by the Museum; a third ment, David Ma Lyle, was laid yesterday afteriagonally across the way at the corner of 1.00n, in the Old Oaks Cemetery. The cereoadway and Vesey street, by the Astor House; monies were participated in by a large number of persons, among whom were many ladies. 1 St. Paul's Church, opposite; then, with the At Tioga street station a procession was of the brick in hand, take up a rapid march from the point to the other, making the circuit, ex-changing your brick at every point, and say Cornet Band; Officers and Members of the Lyle Monument Association; Representatives of the Association for the Relief of Disabled Firemen; Officers and Members of the Fire Department; Representatives of the United

completed, and all was in reasoness to lay the

709; Key West, 476; Charleston, 331; Cuya-hoga, 215; Chicago, 206; Gloucester, 170; all placed his brick and began his round. Half the President, offered up a prayer, at the con-others, 251. The pationalities of these imminute for the second sec were watching his mysterious movements. He ner-stone the newspapers of the day, a History had assumed a military step and bearing, and of the Fire Department from its organization looking as sober as a judge, he made no re-sponse whatever to the constant inquiries as to ment, a biographical sketch of David M. Lyle he object of his singular conduct. At the end and his successors, and many tokens of regard of the first hour the sidewalks in the vicinity contributed by the friends of the deceased. were packed with people all anxious to solve | The stone was then laid, and the Metropolitan Eand, of Boston, accompanied by the William Woolley Hose of that place, who had arrived 1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT STREET

performed an air. Joseph A. Bonham, Esq., the orator of the day, then addressed the assembly, referring to and eulogizing the practice among civilized miners, 6,005; clerks, 1,643; masons, 1,388 their curiosity in regard to the purpose of his nations of erecting monuments to those deemed. matiners, 1,219; tailors, 1,124; shoemakers 1,106; bakers, 870; weavers, 771; butchers, avs\_the curious people who followed the butchers, 207; active 275; mit butchers, avs\_the curious people who followed the brice. 1,100, bakers, 540; wearers, 111, buttchers, 645; physicians, 307; artists, 375; painters, 309; clergymen, 298; engineers, 285; seamstresses, 282; brewers, 247; fishermen, 211; teachers, 181; jewelers, 171; all others of specified occu-plained that the obstruction of the sidewalk by pations, 1,436; occupations not stated, 725; without occupation, 180,449, all women and call in his 'brick man.' This trivial incident he was placed that he was surrounded by such children. The statement of passengers departed from the United States during the year, which shows the United States during the year, which shows the and deep; in the bottom of whose heart was NEW STORE, 1002 ARCH STREET

ficence they undoubtedly surpass any springs At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the of the kind in the United States. Passing over procession marched to the railroad station,

swering the name of David Leslie, had a hearin extent, and the volume of hot water thrown ing before Alderman Kerr, yesterday after-Within a few miles of the village of Mount Moiris, Livingston county, in this State, at the junction of the Dansville branch with the Within a few miles of the village of Mount Mouris, Livingston county, in this State, at the junction of the Dansville branch with the junction of the part data and the fort data and the part data and the Il rest. The prisoner was committed to prison. POSTPONED. — Hon. George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, was announced to speak last evening at Horticultural Hall. Mr. Boutwell left Washington in the main former of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of the treasury at Horticultural Hall. Mr. Boutwell left Washington in the morning, but when reaching Wilmington it was discovered that a portion of the track toward Philadel- "LAWE," BULLETIN Office. oc23i LAWE," BULLETIN Office. oc23i that a portion of the track toward Philadel-phia was submerged in consequence of the freshet and the train could not proceed. Ar-rangements were at once made to procure a boat to bring Mr. Boutwell and the other pas-sengers by way of the river. He did not ar-There are two families, called the "East" and who remained in a hot part for half an hour, FINES AND PENALTIES.—The only alder-

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POLITICAL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY, October 6.

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Fuller. MONDAY, October 11. Danville, Montour county-Gov, J. W., Geary. Harrisburg-Hon, James Pollock. Mount Pleasant-Hon. Williams, Colonei A. 8. Fuller. JOHN COVODE, Chairman. au S0-tf

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much hesitation, my mother, from a sense of duty, yielded to this arrangement. I, boylike, felt in high glee at the prospect before me. My little arrangements having been completed, on the 4th of June, 1829, I took—as I then sup-prosed\_a last view of my noting willows posed—a last view of my native village. The evening I was about to depart, a neighbor in-vited me to take tea at her house, which I did. My mother remarked to me afterward :- 'I wish you had taken tea with your mother, John;' and this little circumstance was a source of much pain to me in after years: "The parting from my beloved parents was My poor mother folded me to her bosom; then she would hold me off at arm's

length, and gaze fondly on my face, through her tearful eyes, reading—as only a mother could—the book of futurity for me, She hung up on the accustomed peg, my old cap jacket, and my school-bag, and there they remained until, years after, she quitted the house. At length the parting words were spoken, and I left the home of my childhood-perhaps, A touching scene it was, as I went through

A touching scene it was, as I went through the village toward the coach office that even-ing. As I passed through the streets many a kind hand waved a farewell, and not a few familiar voices sounded out a hearty 'God bless you.' There was one old dame, of whom I had frequently hought sweetmeats at her had frequently bought sweetmeats, at he green grocery, and who was familiarly called Granny Hogben; she called me into her shop and loaded me with good wishes, bull's-eyes. cakes and candies, although, poor affectionate soul, she could ill-afford it. The inn was reached, and, in company with another ladwho was going out with our family to meet relative-I mounted the roof of the London night coach, and was quitting the village when, on turning round to take a last look of it, I saw a crouching woman's figure by a low wall, near the bathing-machines. My heart told me at once that it was my mother-who had taken advantage of half an hour's delay at the inn door, and walked on some distance to hav

one more glance at her departing child. had never, till then, felt that I was loved a much. "My mother took our separation very keenly to heart. My sister has told me that she would sit, as if in deep thought, looking out in the dis tance, as though she saw something far away and sometimes my sister would see her at night standing by the window, looking out at the sea for hours. When spoken to on these occasion

she would start and sigh, and creep quietly to On the 10th of June, everything being a ranged, we sailed from the Thames in the ship Helen. Passing Dover, we arrived off Sandgate, when it fell a dead calm, and the ship's anchors were dropped. I afforded some amusement to those around me by the eage ness with which I seized a telescope and the positiveness with which I averred that I saw my old home. During that day boat after boat

came off to us from the shore, and friends of the family I was with paid them visits; but I unnoticed; my relatives did not com After long and weary watching, I saw a man standing up in a boat, with a white band round his hat. 'That's he !- that's my father !'-I shouted. He soon got on deck, and almost smothered me with his kisses—from which I somewhat shrank, as his beard made very decided impressions o my smooth skin. I heard that my mother and sister had gone to a place of worship, at some distance from Sandgate, which I regretted much. When evening came on our visitors half circle. Our friends stood up in them, and o'er the calm waters floated our blended voice as we sung:

"Blest be the dear, uniting love Which will not let us part; Our bodies may far hence remove-

We still are one in heart." "Boat after boat then vanished in the gloomy distance, and I went to my bed. About mid night I heard my name called, and going on deck I there found my beloved mothe sister, who, hearing on their return that I was in the offing, had paid half a guinea (money hardly earned and with difficulty procured, yes cheerfully expended), to a boatman to row them to the ship. They spent an hour with me (and O, how short it seemed!), then departed with many tears. Having strained my eyes till their boat was no longer discernible, I went back to my bed to sob away the rest of the Here is a letter, or an extract from a letter

which the young emigrant wrote to his parents while on shipboard, "George and Lare the only ones who have tumbled down the hatchway. George has fallen down twice. Once he hurt his side a little, and then he hurt his nose very much. ell down with a kettle of hot water; but held up the kettle, and though I was pretty well bumped I was not scalded. I wish mother could wash me to-night. Oh! when I think what a fuss I made when she combed my hair I am much ashamed of myself, and only wish she could do it now ; for it is harder to do it mysel than it was for her to do it." These early pages contain several of his mother's letters, which are very interesting. They show her to have been a woman of admirable character, devoutly religious, patient and tender, and withal filled with an unutter-

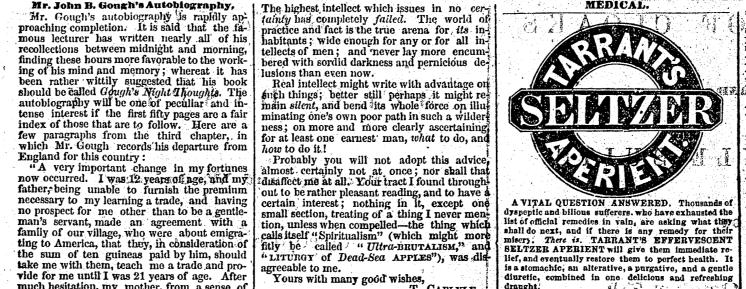
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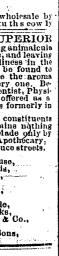
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 3.30 P. M., Passenger, for Bridgeton, Salem, and all fintermediate stations.
 5.30 P. M., Woodbury and Ginsboro accommodation. Freight train for all stations leaves Gamden daily, at 12.00 o'clock, noon.
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Baturday, Oct. 9th. The PIONEBR will sail for WILMINGTON, N. C., on Monday, Oct. II. at 8 A. M. Through bills of lading signed, and passage tickets sold to all points South and West. DILLS of LADING SIGNED at QUEEN ST. WHARF. For freight or passage, apply to WILLIAM L. JAMES, Ger eral Agent, 130 South Third street.

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LEGAL NOTICES. N THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadephia.-Estato' of PATRIOK McGOWEN, deceased.-The Auditor ap-pointed by the Court to audit, so the and adjust the ac-count of JAMES WILSON, deministrator of the Betate of PATRIOK McGOWEN deceased and to report distri-tution of the balance in the hunds of the accountant, will meet the partice interested for the purpose of his appoint ment, on FRIDAY, October 16th, 1863, at 3 of clock P.M. at his office, No. 125 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadephia. BIOHARDSON L, WRIGHT; act-tu the 5th IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia – Estate of AMES C., CHRISTY, decoased – The Anditor ap-ointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of CALVIN M. CHRISTY, Adminis-rator c. t: a. of JAMES C. CHRISTY, decoased, and to eport distribution of the balance in the hands of the ccountient, will meet the parties interested, for the urpose of his appointment, on FRIDAY, October 16th, t 4 o clock: P. M., at his office, No. 707 Walnut street in be city of Philadelphia. o city of Philadelphia. GEORGE D. BUDD, oe5 tu th s.5t\*

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS 1 for the City and County of Philadelphia, ANNA O. HECKER vs. CHRISTOPHER BECKER. March Term, 1859, No. 43. In Divorce. To CHRISTOPHER BECKER, Respondent:-The To' CHRISTOPHER BEUKER, Mesponnent -- 100, Depositions of winnesses in the above case, on the part of -the Librilant, will be taken before JOHN H. SLOAN, Eeg., Examiner, at his office, No. 20 South Sixth street, in the Gity of Philadelphia, on MONDAY, Oct. B, 1860, at 3 o'clock P. M., when and where you may attend if you think proper. Personal service having fulled on account of your absence. 6. C. PURVES, 8027 1618

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