CITY BULLETIN.

THE STEWART OBSEQUIES .- The funera of the late Rear Admiral Charles Stewart took place yesterday afternoon from Independence Hall, and the arrangements as heretofore printed in the BULLETIN were fully carried out. At half-past two o'clock P. M. the officers of the army and navy assembled in Select Council Chamber, and the members of Cit, Conneils and the officers of the City Govern ment met in Common Council Hhamber, and the representatives of other States, and the dges of the courts and other disting persons assembled in Independence Hall. The Soldiers of the War of 1812 and other organized bodies rendezvouted in the Common Pleas Court room. All of the officers of the Navy-Yard, and those attached to vessels in port, were present. The naval officers were of all grades, and

numbered upwards of one hundred. Among them were : Rear-Admiral C. H. Bell, Commodore J. R. Goldsborough, Commodore Self-ridge, Commodore O. H. Hisson, Rear-Admiral S. L. Breese, Rear-Admiral, J. L. Lardner, Commodore Marchand, Captain James M. Frailey, Paymaster Cochran, Chief Engineers Kutz and Zeigler, and Surgeons Beale and Beaumont. The army was represented by Major-General Meade, General S. Van Vliet, General

George H. Crosman, General R. C. Drum, and others. Among the other distinguished persons L. Ward, ex-Governor of New Jersey; Gen. Thomas Cadwalader, of Trenton, N. J.; Hon.

Mayor H. L. Hall, of Bordentown, N. J. Major-General Mott, of Bordentown, and Judges Ludlow and Peirce. Shortly before three o'clock the naval officers formed in line and marched to the lower end Accounted for of Independence Square, where they ranged themselves in double ranks along the main avenue. Between them and the hall were the Votes returned for Mr. Gibbons . . . 47

door was the band of the United States Artil- Deduct Snyder and Deckert - - 2 lery, which performed a solemn dirge as the dy was brought out of the hall. At precisely three o'clock the coffin was carried out of Independence Hall on the shoulders of six sailors, and on each side of it were pall-bearers, Major-General George G. ade, Rear-Admiral Samuel L. Breese, Major-General Robert Patterson, Rear-Admiral Jas.

. Lardner, Brigadier-General Hartman Bache, Commodore John R. Goldsborough, Charles Sixth division of Seventeenth Ward. lacalester, Esg., and William D. Lewis, Esq. Preceding the coffin were the Mayor and Committee of Arrangements, and the members of e Hibernian Society. The coffin was placed a hearse, which was entirely draped with ags, the top being in the form of a canopy. The pall-bearers took their stations ; the guard of honor, composed of marines was arranged, and the naval officers and marines, assumed their position in the line of procession. The cortege then moved in the following order: Brig.-Gen. C. F. Ruff, Chief Marshal.

Excelsior Cornet Band (colored). Company A of Col. French's Excelsior Reserves under command of Captain Crooper. Major General Prevost, commanding 1st Div. sion P. M., and Staff. The Standard and Colors of the Division.

FOURTH BRIGADE. Brigadier-General Wm. B. Thomas and Staff. Band. 6th Regiment, Colonel James P. Roney. 69th Regiment, Colonel J. T. Riley.

THIRD BRIGADE. Brigadier-General De Witt C. Baxter and staff. Philadelphia City Guards' Band. Drum Corps.

Philadelphia City Guards, Colonel St. Clair A Mulholland. SECOND BRIGADE. Brigadier.General J. W. Hoffmann. Beck's Baud.

Fritz Zonaves, Col. Peter Fritz, Jr Gray Reserves, Col. J. W. Latta. FIRST BRIGADE. Brigadier-General J. P. Bankson.

Liberty Cornet Band. National Guards, Lieutenant-Colonel Harma nus Neff. Artillery Corps, Washington Grays, Captain W. C. Ward.

Keystone Battery, Captain Ponteret. 1st City Troop, Captain F. E. Rodgers. Reserve Corps of Police, Sergeant Chas. Crout. Platoon of Policemen.

Martial Music. Battalion of United States Marines, Major James Forney. The marines were assigned the position of

guard of honor. Detachment of United States Seamen. PALL-BEARERS. Secretary Robeson and United States Navy Requiring a further deduction of -

Hon. D. M. Fox, Mayor of the city, supported by Geo. W. Childs, Esq., Chairman of he Committee of Arrangements, and Henry). Welsh, Esq., of the Committee. The remainder of the Committee, Captain Lynch. Jommodore Steadman.General Meade.General Patterson and General Prevost were in their positions, as heretofore designated. Hon. Henry D. Moore, Collector of the Port, and officers of the customs.

General Gideon Clark, Master Warden of the Port, and members of the Board of Port Aardens. Hons, James R. Ludlow and William S., Peirce of the Court of Common Pleas. Select and Common Councils.

Ion. D. H. Hall, Mayor of Bordentown, N J., and a delegation of Councilmen. Hon. John W. Geary, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the State of ennsylvania, and staff. Hon. Theodore F. Randolph, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the State of New Jersey, and staff. Band of First U.S. Artillery.

Battalion of First U. S. Artillery, Byt. Brig.-General Israel Vogdes, Commanding; Brevet Brig.-Gen. Joseph A. Haskins, Lieut.-Colonel : Brevet Colonel Clement L. Best, Major.

Co. B-Captain and Brevet Colonel Guy V. Henry. Co. C—Lieutenant John J. Driscoll. Co. D-Lieutenant John. W. Dillenback Co. E-Captain and Brevet Major Chandler P. Eakin.

Co. H-Lieutenant D. D. Wheeler. Co. M-Lieutenant Allyn Capron. Soldiers of 1812, Col. Francis Cooper and Col. John Thompson, Marshals. Loyal Legion, under command of General G. H. Crosman and Captain G. D. Stroud. St. Andrew's Society, D. C. McCammon, Esq.

Marshal. Hibernian Society, A. C. Craig, Esq., Marshal. Society of the Cincinnati, George W. Harris, Marshal. Medical Students.

Chief Engineer George W. Downey and Delegation of the Fire Department. As soon as the procession began moving, the State House bell, the church and fire bells tolled, and minute guns were fired by a section of the Keystone Battery, stationed at Penn Square. The procession was a long one, and when the head of the line reached the ceme-

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

matter of the contested election for Dis-trict-Attorney, Mr. Mann has filed the folpresent were Hon. George M. Robeson, Secro-tary of the Navy; Governor Geary, Hon. M. petition, by which Mr. Gibbons's majority is made to appear 54 votes: Unassessed votes - - - - - 51 Adolph E. Borie, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Add George Snyder - - - 1

> Deduct -Illegal votes - - - - - 6

marines drawn up in line, and stationed by the Proved - - - - -

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Judge Brewster gives Gibbons a credit of 61, which should be 69, making . . Seventh division of Seventcenth Ward, Judge Brewster gives Gibbons a credit

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Add to which correction of errors in illegal individual Republican votes, -Gibbons's majority. -

Of the rejected naturalized vote, -Allowed by the court to the respondents as intending to vote the Democratic ticket, the following are to be deducted :

Martin Cavenaugh, R. P., 81. This vote was rejected in Second Divi-sion, First Ward, about twelve or

one o'clock, on account of ne having a proper tax receipt; he did not go to the window to offer his vote, but was assailed, and his evidence was admitted to show the violence on account of which the whole vote of the poll was rejected during the last four hours.

erman. R. P., 161. Was rejected in Second Division, First Ward, on account of being a deserter. This occurred at 3 o'clock. The entire poll was rejected after

two o'clock. 'eter Steubing, R. P., 173. Was not a rejected voter. Never got to the window. Henry Richtér, R. P., 167.

Adam Nichols, R. P., 172. William Ryan, R. P., 176.

These witnesses do not say they intended to vote the Democratic ticket. Fred. Koebler, R. P., 525. Actually voted the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Sellers says there were 36; he has

The table, as restated, with the above corrections, will exhibit the vote as follows:

Shennard's majority, as returned To which are to be added : An error in Thirtcenth Division, Nineteenth Ward - - -

An error in First Ward -Rejected votes of naturalized citizens

And there are to be deducted therefrom the following majorities in rejected polls : 1. Seventh division of Third Ward -Sixth division of Fourth Ward Seventh division of Fourth Ward

Second division of Second Ward Tenth division of First Ward By illegal votes charged - - - - 34

Gibbons's majority WM. B. MANN, for Charles Gibbons.

fessional thieves, and were in the crowd who were attracted by the funeral procession. Special Officer Roberts also arrested the once A Strange Crowd of Pilgrims.

particulars from his account, merely prefacing them by the statement of Dr. Petermann that this statement is the first recently a season at Homburg, only indeed ? What an audience there will be when the Pone propulsion is the first recently a season at Homburg, only and a much larger scale. A nice set of people, indeed ? What an audience there will be when the Pone propulsion is the first recently a season at Homburg, only and a much larger scale. A meeting of the Pennsylvania Association this steamer is the first vessel that has crossed the Pope pronounces his solemn benediction ! the Soldiers of the War of 1812 was held in the Spitzbergen Sea, at 76 to 76 45 N. lat., from wholesale fabrication of penitant Magdalenst the Supreme Court room yesterday, Peter the south coast of Spitzbergen to the northern *Le diable sy mele* " remarked a Parisian col-thay, Esq., President, in the chair; John H. coast of Nova Zembla. The Albert reached league of mine, who, like myself, is making his Frick, Secretary. The President, after a few neat and appro-wiate remarks, introduced the following reso-the most northern point of her voyage (80 14 N. lat., 9 52 E. lon.) on the 20th of June. With the affair And his contingent is not so The President, after a few neat and appro-priate remarks, introduced the following reso-lutions, which were unanimously adopted: *Resolved*, That the decease of Rear Admi-ral Charles Stewart, full of years and of honor, whilst it fills our hearts with unfeigned grief, vividly recalls to our memory his glori-ous achievements in the war of 1812, and of the base of the services in every position occut-tie inverse in every position occut-ient difficult and dangerous on account of the inverse inverse in every position occut-tie inverse in every position occut-in everything ev bis invaluable services in every position occu-pied by him in promoting the efficiency of our gallant navy and the honor and dignity of the nation. Resolved, That we will attend his funeral in way was choked with pack-ice. The ship lay Resolved, That we will attend his funeral in a body. Colonel Francis Cooper and Colonel John Thompson were appointed marshals of the ay. The association then proceeded in a body to any further to the south than before. So *President*—Samuel H. Perkins. join in the funeral ceremonies. THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEYSHIP. — In the matter of the contested election for Dis-Island and Clover Cliff. A large number of birds, particularly ducks, were shot, and many | nut street. remains of the Dutch settlement of the seventeenth century were found. The ruins of 11 Bond. s boiling-houses and great heaps of old barrels and the bleached bones of whales strewed the Managers—Thos. Latimer, John Bohlen

ARCTIC DISCOVERY.

north was still blocked up, the vessel turned her head southwards, and on the 30th of June sults for the past year : her head southwards, and on the 30th of June she was 16 sea miles south of the cape. The season was so unfavorable that it was impos-sible to make even the Thousand Islands, but their position, which is placed too far to the north in the Swedish maps, was rectified and the southern point of Hope Island was deter-mined with exacting. The ine extended mined with exactitude. The ice extended Number of children provided with homes almost to Cape Nassau, and the captain now resolved to sail along its borders in the direction of Nova Zembla. Though Dr. Bessel and the second mate wished to land at the latter point the captain thought the sea was running so high to permit of the attempt being made vithout danger. On the 21st of August the Albert commenced her homeward voyage. A large number of meteorological observations

engaged this summer in exploring the Arctic year; and funds are already needed by them to regions. The first of these, the Diana, is the carry on their work. regions. The first of these, the bland, is the property of Mr. Lamont, a member of the Royal Geographical Society. She sailed from winter was fortunately contracted for during the past summer at a low price, and money is needed immediately for freight and other expenses, \$3,000 is required to meet this and other expenses, \$3,000 is required to meet this and other the command of twenty-one men, under the command of the rowsing necessities. Captain Iverson, a Norwegian, on board. The other pressing necessities. purpose of these gentlemen was partly scien-Two new collectors, J. H. Dingee, No. 522 Captain reason, a forwegian, on board. The basic direction of the season. Two new collectors, J. H. Dingee, No. 522 purpose of these gentlemen was partly scientific discovery and partly sport. They, too, felt the unfavorable influence of the season. No. 306 North Sixteenth street, who are the two are the to see thorough and was to persent at loss of the season. The reserve the season. the unfavorable influence of the season. Though they reached Nova Zembla in May and Spitzbergen in June, they were unable to pass the eightieth degree. Ten years ago Mr.Lamont succeeded in pushing further to the north in a sailing vessel. In other respects they were more successful, as on their voyage and during i fow weeks; stav in Nortary on their way i few weeks' stay in Norway on their way home they succeeded in killing thirty walruses. F. McCallmont, at the office of the society, home they succeeded in killing thirty walruses, ninety large seals, two bears, and one hundred and two stags. They also brought home with streets.

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celebrated Cockey Maynes, as being a protery, the City Troop, the rear of the First Division, was at Spruce street, on Tenth. The troops now formed along the street, and allowed the escort proper of the body to pass along, receiving the usual salute from soldiers and bands. The marines marched into the cemetery and mark of E. Donnelly, distiller, at No. Water street, near Callowhill. As they bore the mark of E. Donnelly, distiller, at No. IS44 North Ninth street, this place was subsequently seized on the statement of Mr. Brooks. "These pilgrims, on the coutrary, wear heavy other of the variable Cut-off Steam Engine." In the functed States Assistant Assessor, William These pilgrims, on the coutrary, wear heavy other control of the variable for the statement of Mr. Brooks.

1 that have started on their Roemerfahrt, and en- [scene was exceedingly solemn and impressive. The accustomed salute was then fired by the marines, and concluded one of the most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most integrate to be accust for the most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most integrate to be accust for the most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most integrate to be accust for the most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most integrate to be accust for the most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed in Philadelphia. The most im-rosing funeral pageants ever witnessed im-particulars from his account, mercly pageants ever witnessed im-particulars from his account, mercly pageants ever witnessed im-particulars from his account, mercly pageants ever witnessed im-pageants ever witnessed

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and the bleached bones of whales strewed the shore. There, too, stood numerous grave-stones, with their pious Dutch and German inscriptions, the only remaining records of long-forgotten toil. Dr. Bessel took some - 6 photographic views of the most striking features of the landscape and a number of sketches in water-colors. As the way to the sketches in water-colors. As the sketches in water-colors. As the sketches in water-colors. As the sketches in the sketches in

and schools, Number of tons of coal furnished to the 1.104 poor in small quantities, Number of garments distributed, inclu-- 2,202 ding boots and shoes, Orders for provisions and groceries in like

proportion. The total distribution for the year in money, fuel and materials, amounted to \$27,185 18. The number of lady visitors, who are resilarge number of meteorological observations were made, and some interesting zoological specimens were secured with the dredge. Three other vessels belonging respectively to England, Norway and Russia have also been engaged this summer in exploring the Arctic regions. The first of these, the Diana, is the property of Mr. Lamont, a member of the Marked from the work. A supply of 1,000 tons of coal for the coming winter was fortunately contracted for during the contracted for during

404 Chestnut street, or by the agent, George F. McCallmont, at the office of the society, northwest corner of Seventh and Sansom SAMUEL H. PERKINS, President.

in Norway and the mourns of traversed by steam in from three to four days, ight voyages might easily be made in a sea-son. Should Mr. Sidoroff succeed in his long-cherished plan, the commercial importance of the route will be very great. 1622 The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of Five Per Cent., payable on demand, clear of the N. RUSHTON, JR., Cashier. The cotton-picking festivities, now kept up in Texas, recall the memory of the old-fushioned "apple-bees?" or "corn-shuckings" in the North. A late number of the Houston *Times* describes the scenes in the cotton-fields: "A planter wishing to obtain assistance in "A planter wishing to obtain assistance in

MENT. PHILADRLPHIA, PORN'A, NOV. 2, 1839. MENT. PHILADRLPHIA, PORN'A, NOV. 2, 1839. TICKETS. STICK OF STOCKHOLDERS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of Five Por Cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, pay-able in cush on and after November 30th, 1869. Blauk Powers of Attorney for collecting dividends can be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street. MENDING Street. MENDING

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and Coxe, the officiating elergymeni, and several other clergymen. Next came the coffin, carried by the sallors, and surrounded by the pall-by the sallors, and surrounded by the pall-bearers, and then followed the naval officers of the found for the property. As the coffin was lowered into the grave-Rev. Mr. Foggo, rector of Christ Church, read the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the scaling in a recent fit of liberality the beautiful and impressive service of the beautiful and impressive servi

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of our orators. His fighting qualities, conjoined to much bril-liancy of manner, a renowned lineage, and great estates, commanded the confidence of a powerful party, even though few victories at-tended his leadership, and though, notwith-standing his gental social faculty, he kept his followers generally at a distance. In this lat-tory and there was, with all its boyish glee, an or respect there was a contrast between him | unexpected stateliness and rhythm in his style and his chief rival, Lord Palmerston-both of and fashion of address. them eminently sociable men. Every firm ad-herent of Lord Palmerston's could boast of a speaking of his earlier days-he would relapse friendly word, perhaps a familiar conversation, | into restlessness, now resting his feet in queer with his chief, while the rank and file of the places, perhaps on a table, and now suddenly, Tories could make no such boast of the privi- as he felt the blow from an adversary, curling Tories could make no such boast of the privi-

admiration, and even the affection of no mean | delight of his friends, the terror of his foe following, through the manliness of his charac- and the admiration of all. The best descrip ter, which helped to conceal recklessness of tion of him is to be found in the verses of Policy and want of political foresight. No family in the British Empire can show a Lord Lytton probably felt that in this poem more flourishing genealogical tree than that of Edward Geoffrey, fourteenth Earl of Derby. It is, perhaps, not much to say that his family is a very old one, though, indeed, the houses whose foundation were laid in the days of the Conquerors are but few. It is, however, something "But not to Erin's coarser chief deny, unwonted number of strongly-marked men. Child of a land that ne'er land known repose The Earls of Derby were physically of the best breed in the country—firm of fibre, full of animal vigor, healthy, and long-lived. Men-tally, they were strong-willed, high-mettled, towers of the fear generalized and skilled; Hate at St. Omer's into caution drilled, In Dublin law-courts subtlized and skilled; lovers of the fray, generous, chivalrous, humor-ous, balancing their genial instincts with plenty of pride, taming their fiery spirit with a re-To hate the Saxon was to love the Celt.

peculiar, and affecting to stand fast by tuen motio—Sans changer. We have observed that, noting the peculiarity of the race, a record writer has pointed it out as a curious coinci-dence that one of the old titles in the family was that of Lord Strange. But the name of the mode is not to be understood in the modern that are to be understood in the modern to be used to be sense. It is a corruption of Strong-a much | Clear in a statement, happy in a jes ruer epithet. The poets have not failed, indeed, to discover that there is but one word in the English language which rhyungs to the Barons and Knights of Stanley, trace the stream of their blood beyond the Conquest, and one of the striking points in their history is, that almost invariably seeking out heiresses as their brides, Stanley's youth: they dropped their own name, which was at first Aldithley or Andley; on two several occa-sions, took the names of their Saxon wives; Here Stanley meets—how Stanley scorns, the sions, took the names of their Saxon wives; and are now identified with the Saxon family of Stanley, and with the still greater Saxon family of Smith. What renders the point most interesting is that much of the vigor of the race may be attributed to the inexclusive char-acter of their marriages, as, indeed, it will be found in the class and keenest in the ring, the spine of the sign of the sign of the saxon stanley meets—now Stanley scorns, the glance! The brilliant chief, irregularly great, Frank, haughty, rash—the Rupert of Debate! Nor gout nor toil his freshness can destroy, And time still leaves all Eton in the boy; First in the class and keenest in the ring, He says like Gladstone and he tights like

the purity of the blood. There is another celebrated Earl of Derby, who made a noise at the end of the hst cen-Plants asly bruiser on the nose of Bob; tury, who was the grandfather of the Earl just dead, who was the boon companion of Charles Fox, who founded the great races of the Derby the Oaks, and who chose for his second To the prim benches of the upper school. wife the actress. Miss Farren. He lived so wife the actress, Miss Farren. He lived so late into the present century that when his grandson made his appearance in Parliament, In the clear style a heart as clear is seen, not by any title of courtesy customary to an On the page of history it must always be Earl's heir, but as plain Mr. Stanley. The son written with capital letters, initial decorations f this nobleman, through whom the name of and marginal honors, that the greatest of the Derby in its connection with horses has become Earls of Derby enjoyed for more than half a famous all over the world, was the thirteenth century the continual opportunity of doing Earl of the name, lived a retired life, remained great things; that fortune, for which others to the end of his days constant to the Whigs, wait, waited upon him; that he never achieved to the end of his days constant to the whigs, and was best known for his devotion to natural history. His zoological collection of living animals at Knowsley was of rare value; he was President of the Linnean and Zoological Societies; and the records of his scientific work of obstinate partisans, or of insolent foes; and Societies; and the records of his scientific work may still be consulted with advantage. In 1798 he married his cousin, daughter of the Rev. Geoffrey Hornby, and his eldest son, the difference of the solution of the will ever be held to redeem a multitude of

fourteenth Earl of Derby, now deceased, was failings. born at Knowsley, on the 29th of March in the The honors of the period have been reaped following year. Lord Derby, therefore, at his by men of no great name or early note; by 112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A death, was in his seventy-first year. He is one of the many distinguished men Lord Derby has contributed to the political who have been educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford. But in speaking of his edu-cation, we ought not to forget what he owes to

was the only brilliant eldest son produced by the British Peerage for a hundred years. This is an exaggeration, but there can be no doubt and as to the brilliancy of the promise with which his friends regarded him. They com-plained of him as being too much of a worker. A year or two later one of his relatives com-

the cause. There are many still living who speak with enthusiasm of the dash of his unstudied eloquence, both in and out of Parlia-ment. He had all the irresistible impulse of youth, and he had an intense love of battle. le was ready in a moment to harangue a multitude. Up he would get on a chair or a table, and send forth a torrent of declamation that carried all before it. In the House of Commons he was more naturally restrained. lere he had to measure himself in debate with Peel and with the great O, as he was called. O'Connell entered Parliament with a tremenlous reputation, and excited not a little fear.

He was like the Philistine, Goliath of Gath, come to defy the Senate. Who could withstand him? Surely not this stripling, Mr. Stanley, with whom Q'Connell had begun his acquaintance by calling him, in his coarse style, contemptuous names. Mr. Stanley liked nothing better than a fight, and was quite willing to meet O'Connell on equal terms. He spoke of O'Connell in

those days as a "heavy weight," and of his encounters with him as "round;" and the great Irishman, notwithstanding his eloquence, came off second best. Indeed, O'Connell soon learned to hold the Irish Secretary in salutary

tannting Mr. Stanley with his haughtiness and

I scornful bearing. In reference to these taunts Sir Robert Peel, made a pointed remark "Often," he said, "have I heard the righ honorable gentleman taunted with his aristocratic / demeanor. / I rather think I should If it cannot be said that Lord Derby was in hear fewer complaints on that score if he were a less powerful opponent in debate." This tribute of praise from the leader of the oppoand he was born to command. He was the site party may be taken in proof of a success which could not be gainsayed. Mr. Stanley was then, indeed, the chief delight of St. Stephen's, and it was the great Parliamentary pastime of the period to hear him and the burly Irish demagogue attack and re-ply to each other—O'Connell, with his broad humor and his fervid passion-humor and pashad ever listened to. The fame of his en-built on such as the formation of his ender years will ong survive; while in more recent years, and until his voice grew thin and husky, a speech of his in the House of Lords was always a marvelous feat, and stamped him as the first of our orators.

leges they enjoyed in Lord Derby's company. them under his seat, and moving about. Be In spite of these defects he won the fidelity, the his style, however, what it might, he was the Lord Lytton-in his poem of the New Timon

markable wariness, often original, sometimes Had that fierce railer sprung from English peculiar, and affecting to stand fast by their His creed a Protestant's, his birth a 'squire's,

Sought he to shine, then certain to displease

the English language which rhymes to the name of Stanley. These manly Earls of Derby, Hear him to mobs and on his mother-earth!" Of O'Connell's great adversary, this is what Lord Lytton says, not, however, confining his description to the splendid encounters of Mr.

acter of their marriages, as, indeed, it will be found in the peerage generally that in all the lines of long descent the marriages were very mixed, and no great care was taken to preserve the purity of the blood. Even at the feast his pluck pervades the board. And dauntless gamecockssymbolize their lord Lo, where atilt at friend—if barred from foe-He scours the ground and volunteers the blow

ifterward, he was known, Prompt to the rash-revolting from the mea

Church, Oxford. But in speaking of his edu-cation, we ought not to forget what he owes to his grandmother—that is to say, his step-grand-mother, who was married to his grandfather only two years before he himself was born. As Miss Farren, she was a very clever actress of high comedy, with not a little distinction of manner, and she bestowed great care on the elocution of the future statesman. Lord Derby, as a speaker, was remarkable for his inatural manner, for his silvery voice, and for the ease with which he mininaged his breath through the intricate involutions of sentences that seemed to be interminable. It was due Miss Farren that he brought to perfection and made so much of the voice

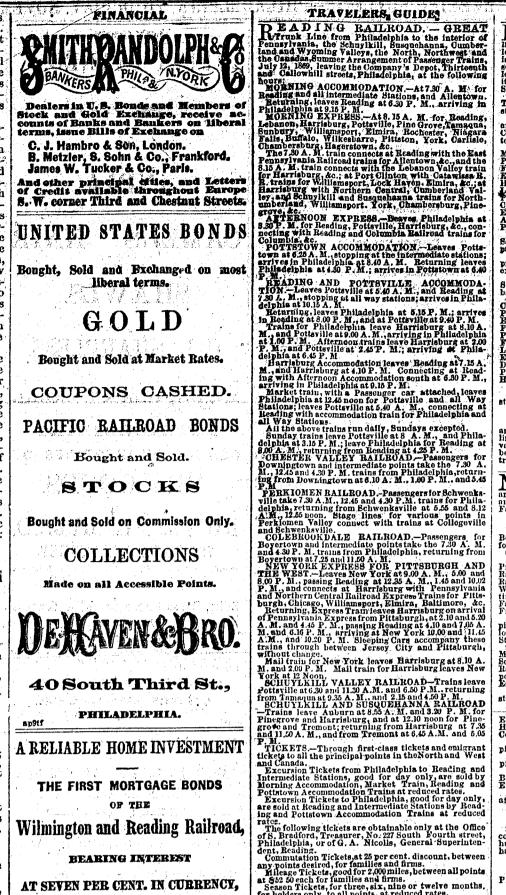
A year or two later one of his relatives com-plained that he was always shooting—shooting —eternally shooting. Mr. Stanley's (Earl Derby's) remarkable gifts were not fully displayed until, on the access-tion of Lord Grav to power, he was appointed In such endless and engrossing employment, sion of Lord Gray to power, he was appointed Secretary for Ireland, the Marquis of Auglescy being Lord Lieutenant. It was at this time that he made his chief mark as an orator. The sort ag year his name to much work, and his people demanded Parliamentary reform, and Mr. Stanley was one of those most ardent in the land, but what is there that can be truly called his own, and what is there that his best BUSINESS CARDS.

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Falls, the Great Lakes and the Dominion of Canada, Falls, the Great Lakes and the Dominion of Canada, FALL SCHEDULE. TAKES EFECT, November 1st, 1800. 15 DAILY TRAINS leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows:

Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton and Carbondake via Lebigh and Susquehanna Italiroad, and Allentown, Easton, Hackettstown, and points on New Jerrey Central Hailroud and Morris and Essex Hailroad to New York via Lebigh Valleylkailroad. At 10.45 A. M.-Accommodation for Fort Washington, stopping at intermediate Stations. 1.15, 3.15, 5.20 and S P. M.-Accommodation to Abington. At 1.45 P. M.-Lebigh Valley Express for Bethehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and Wyoming Coal Regions. toal Regions. At 2.45 P. M.-Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-TRAINS ARBIVE IN PHILADELPHIA. From Bethlehem at 9 A. M., 2.10, 4.45 and 8.25 P. M. 2.10 P. M., 4.45 P. M. and 8.25 P. M. Trains make direct connection with Lebigh Valley or Lehigh and Susque-hanot rains from Easton, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Ma-hanoy City and Hazleton. From Daykestown at 6.25 A. M., 4.55 P.M. and 7.05 P. M From Lansdale at 7.30 A. M. From Fort Washington at 9.20 and 10.35 A. M. and 3.10 M.

From Fort Washington at 9.20 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. ON SUNDAY3. Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9.30 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 6.30 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Fifth and Sixth Streets and Second and Third Streets Lines of City Passenger cars run directly to and from the Depot. Union Line run within a short distance of the Depot. Union Line run within a short distance of the Depot. Union Line run within a short distance of the Depot. Tickets nates of faro. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to princi-pal points, at Mann's North Fonn. Baggage Sapress office. No. 105 South Fifth street DEC. NO. 400 SOULD FILL STREET PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMOBE RAILROAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MONDAY, May 10th, 1850. Trains will leave Depot. corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Con-necting with Delawars Railroad at Wilmington for Cristicid and Intermediate Stations. EXPRESS TRAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for AND ANDOY, and FILMARY'S LINES, from Finindelphia to New York, and way places, from Wai-nut street wharf.
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 At 8 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City Ex. Mall, 300
 At 2.00 P. M., via Camden and Ambey Express, 300
 At 2.00 P. M., for Long Branch and Points on R. & D. B. R.
 At 8 A. M., 12 M., 2.30 and 4.30 P. M., for Trenton., At 6.30 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2.304.30,6,7 and 11.30 P. M., for For Bordestow n, Florence, Burlington, Beverly and De-lanco.
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PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after MONDAY, Sept. 6, 1869, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will run as follows from Penneylvania Raifroad Depot, West Philadelphia : WESTWARD. 929 P. 1

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