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dentity waking up to a realizing sense of the importance and necessity of fostering those great interests, and show an earnest disposition and desire to put the State on the track of modern progress and advancement. Liberal laws in aid of railroads have been enacted, and individual contributions, to the enacted of the enacted finite of interest, may be at any time extinguish, is felt by many holders who desire some satisfactory assurance as to which of the many lower-priced securities in the market would afford the enacted. extent of the means and resources of the people, have been made. A road from Memphis to this city, a distance of 120 miles, has been nearly completed, and the continuation of the line westward to the Indian countrion of the Indian countrion of the Indian countrion of the Indian countrion of try is now in process of construction. Another line from the Mississippi to Upper Red river, rates, are entitled to the confidence of investors. running through the Southern part of the State, known as the Mississippi, Quachita and The pressure of this want has led us to feel the importance of directing our own attention as bankers, our Red River Road, is under contract with Northern capitalists, with prospects of being speedily built. The great line of the State, projected from Cairo, Ill., to the Red river, running diagonally through the eastern extent of the State, from northeast to southwest, and destined to be one of the main feeders of the great Southern Pacific road, to be perhaps located on the 32d snything which according to our best judgment is not as of the main receders of the great southern and cific road, to be perhaps located on the 32d parallel of latitude, has extensive grants of land, and with the promised State aid of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) per mile, will doubtless be speedily built, as soon as it passes out less be speedily built.

AFFAIRS IN ARKANSAS.

| Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. 1

LITTLE ROCK. Nov. 17.-A residence of

several months in Arkansas, with more than ordinarily fair means and opportunities of

judging of the condition of the country and

he character, habits and sentiments of the

people, have at length enabled me to comply

with my promise of giving you a truthful and correct account of the state of affairs,

morally, socially and politically, in this State I am well aware that Arkansas does not en-

joy an enviable reputation abroad. Like all he rest of those coming from the more highly.

favored regions of the North. I confess that I

came into the State with no very exalted

opinion of the character and intelligence of the

people, and rather a low estimate of the mate-

rial resources and commercial prospects and

respects I am glad to say I have been agree-

rally are far below the ordinary average of

Northern education, thrift and refinement, they

are far from being the coarse, brutal and depraved wretches that the current newspaper

literature of the day would lead the outside

world to believe them. 'As a general thing, I

find the people to be about as kind, humane,

hospitable and law-abiding as the people of

ects of the State are most promising and en- have found no other which would fully do so, until the couraging, and as soon as the great Southern couraging as the great Southern FIRST MORTGAGE common school system has been adopted, SIX PER CENT. GOLD BONDS id the most liberal appropriations made for

will be rapidly pushed forward. In regard to schools and educational facilities, he State is in a most hopeful condition. The its support. In fact, the taxation imposed upon the people for the support of common chools is almost too burdensome, being much greater in proportion to the means and resources of the people than in any other State of the Union. Although the taxation is uniform, the laws wisely provide for separate schools for the black and white. The educational improvement of the masses is already beginning to be visible, and with the present eneration the age of ignorance will pass ay from Arkansas forever. The agricultural prosperity of the State.
is, indeed, the most wonderful feature in the condition of the country. The fertility of the soil and the value of its productions are almost investible. In a converse the final link in the experience of the condition of the conditions are almost the final link in the experience of the conditions are almost the conditions for the conditions are almost the conditions for the condition of the country. The fertility of the conditions for the condition of the country.

ncredible. In no country upon the globe is tracedinary fact of an unbroken line of rail from the cultiva- | shore of the Atlantic to that of the Pacific. tion of cotton in the rich alluvial lands of the South. With all his idle, wasteful and exit will be the is States makes more money per annum in the cultivation of cotton than any other class of laborers at the North. The vast amount of money that the production of cotton is pour-ing into all of the Southern States will soon begin to tell wonderfully upon the prosperity of the country, and must of necessity ead to rapid development and unprece-lented growth and advancement. But to all this there is one sad and serious the rich and growing State of California, receiving, in addition to an immense and lucrative local traffic, the drawback. The political condition of the State is a most wretched and abominable one. through business over the Union and Central Pacific A mean and corrupt class of Northern men, thrown upon the country by the accident of the coun ence of the negro, and they have used him to

, have worked themselves into the confi- operation, and its carnings in October, the first full month, amounted to \$105,000 in coin. The net earnings ride into political power and control the politics of the State. Although the old white residual, by a moderate estimate, amount to \$600,000 per lents are largely in a majority, they have been annum, in coin, while the interest on its Bonds will be o far disfranchised as to leave the political but \$165,000. so far distractised as to leave the political power in the hands of the negroes. The horribly bad effects of this unjust and pernicious system are visible in every vital and important interest of the State. Corrupt and irresponsible men are placed in the highest and most important offices, and the consequences are that incompetency, corruption and peculation poison the sources of legislation and justice, and lower the standard of public morals to a degree most

-\$2,800,000. The bonds are of \$1,000 each, have thirty years to and will be sold at

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FLEMISH PEASANTRY.

A stranger visiting Scotland with precon-ceived conceptions of the austerity of the na-tional character would be strangely staggered in

it "the roaring game." In Scotland every sheet

his own sauce on the ice.

ter of religion. The keen air, the 'emulous ex ment under which he lived, or would not know,

citement, the sense of recreating with a con-science void of offence, all unite to intoxicate sovereign. Yet he had saved money. He had

he players, till at length elder and deacon, the farmed the same land for about twelve years.

ground, and dance upon it in the lightness of laid by in a stocking, he is worth over £200.

the tight-drawn withings of the light-drawn with the very cheek dimble. Had Sidney Smith ever assisted at a curl-

ng match he must have recanted that heresy In Belgium, wherever it is possible, any at-

f his about Scotchmen being unsusceptible to tempt to provide education for the people,

current in the circumstances that would the most determined opposition on the part of

scarcely bear subsequent criticism, as the man- the clergy. Indeed, it is almost impossible for

ner of Artenus Ward's lecturing eked out its a stranger adequately fo realize either the ig-

matter. Yet enough would remain after a long norance of the general population or the power

winter of curling, could it only be collected to of the priestly influence by which it is sus-

give Dean Ramsay materials for another of his tained. If, however, the Flemish peasant is nmes. One touch of hard frost in Scotland | devoid of intellectual stores, there is no doubt |

makes the whole world kin, setting that he succeeds in laying by more or less

curling club. Challenges fly about thick as called a phenomenon. There are, however, snowballs round the doors of the parish school, two facts which must be borne

approval in practical fashion, and the quantity | satisfied until he has got more. For this, how-

homes. But appetites seem to wax as you go | well, and thus it is, in spite of high rents, ex-

to the northward, and we should say a Scotch | acting landlords, and constant competition, the

surfer in good form occupies the mean between | Flemish tenant farmer succeeds by industry.

with the roast beef and plum pudding and an vear a portion of the very small profit which

Esquimaux feasting on blubber at his visitor's remains to him after satisfying all demands

aged. Indeed, those seasoned brains, strength-should assist. The father with the sons and

drink deep before they reach the limits of mind the house and ply their busy fingers on

yard. After all, if you do somewhat exceed his position is altogether more comfortable.

the boiled beef, the Islay, or the This is probably owing to the almost universal

Henlivet, to-morrow, should the frost but hold, custom of granting leases, generally of nine

annually in Scotland for a season the the cathedral. For it is the headquarters of

and fears of half its manhood. the mercantile transactions in the article, and

temptation. As tumbler after tumbler of strong the lace cushion, and the children sweet toddy goes down, you would say those rear rabbits for the London

dayor of the chest in which it reposes from in all that

it will give you plenary absolution. But that | years' duration.

ndings a meadow stretching by the line growing district:

element of uncertainty which is so apt to mix

gall in the cup of the curler-will the weather

evidently meant to be flooded on occasion.

On those few acres of ground are concentrated

2. Matches must be concerted beforehand.

meat is plain. Inebriety is strictly discour- But to this end it is necessary that all hands

by air, exercise and a heavy dinner, must daughters work in the fields, the old women

ctable Calvinists ought to seek their ap market to an extent that few persons

The drink is strong and simple as | upon the produce of the land he cultivates.

an English laborer at his annual assignation fragality and self-denial, in laying by year by

Each parish and village has its condition, to account for what may be almost

umor. To be sure, a good deal may pass | unaided by priestly management, meets with |

all sense of dignity, not to say decorum, to the house, his cow, farming utensils, and something road.

re kirk session, and perhaps the minister to His available capital on entering had been say One day last week 12,500 pounds were shipped

uneducated in comparison not only with other

money. It is difficult, in the face of his actual

are honor, and generally a subsequent banquet | first is the inordinate desire of these people to | noticed her take the goods, and detained he

who possesses no land of his own, toils and

onsumed is stupendous. One sees rare feats ever, constant labor is indispensable. The dollar tax are the Board of Revision, holding their meetings daily in the State House row.

propriate future in the Northern Valhalla. The best of them would come off not discreditably had they followed Thor in his long pull Qstend to be made into yeal and ham pies for the charge of attempting to pass a control of the charge of the charge of

t the Æsn's horn. Then they have always— hungry cockneys. A few years ago the annual forged check had a final hearing yesterday, what goes a long way to make a pleasant even-ing—a common interest and subject. Peer or million and a quarter, and has doubtless in-

peasant, every one is for the time being wild over curling; and although the place of honor to more than £60,000 without the skins, which

the parish, yet skill asserts itself, and the most skilful curler is the most respected man.

Very possibly he is a laborer, who spare for general education, and thus it is terday on the charge of obtaining liquors un-

the most of them from lack of use, yet every swarm in countless numbers. Only the mates streets, and owned the property there. He

ferred to, and the weather, for once, fur- pays the inhumanity of his kidnappers by de- Garden streets, a Sunday School Teachers' In-

nishes a topic equally natural and engrossing as they meet season after season; the "great neighborhood of London. In other parts of of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Associa-

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The truth is champagne is of much more

importance to the minds of Rheims than is

last? Matches must be concerted beforenand, and your sport is the sport of the capricious elements. Travelers from Perth to Stirling merce, writing from Rheims, gives the follow-which Mr. Connell, and subsequently neglected to name over \$720, the proceeds of the sale of a note which Mr. Connell, gave him to negotiate.

The mortgage is made

nan remembers, or swears he remembers, each are of any value, and while madame is left to was bound over to answer both charges.

in the chair may be yielded to the great man in | are kept in the country to be made into hats. | be a forgery. Obendorf was committed for

course of the day each guest has found that he may one day purchase an acre or two. suitable building prepared for the purpose.

fare, and it has the advantage that it taxes un- as a Belgian gentleman said to me the other her in \$1,000 bail to answer.

They intimate and he who already possesses a little is never

E SCOTCH GAME OF CURLING.

North Moreover, if he number Scotchmen | walls of the empty chateau of M. Jacquesson, North: Moreover, if he number Scotchmen among his friends, on that day he knows and reached a solitary auberge, with the dry exactly where to look for them, and is sure to bush hanging in front of the door. A tidyhave a most cordial welcome from men in the looking woman came out of the inn, and /we church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets, for Bruges Correspondence of the London Globe.]

There are certain contradictions apparent in the social condition of the Flemish peasants, more especially in the Pays de Waes, which the loss sustained by the decease of a number of the most prominent clergymen. He then the social condition of the Pays de Waes, which the loss sustained by the decease of a number of the most prominent clergymen. He then the social condition of the Pays de Waes, which the loss sustained by the decease of a number of the most prominent clergymen. He then more especially in the Pays de Waes, which the bottle of the sparkling product of the vine, and called on Rev. Dr. Schenck, who made some social economist would find it difficult to recon- | we drank it in the carriage, the best because the | remarks in reference to the future work of the cile. While on the one hand, even the best to do among the small farmers are badly nourished tasted in France. But the quality of chamand deplorably ignorant (indeed, an eminent | pagné is purely a matter of individual taste, others, after which business was transacted re-Belgian authority has laid it down that the Flemish agriculturist is, perhaps, worse and ceaux has any business to find fault with one Messis, E. & G. G. Hook, of Boston, the harder worked than any of his class who prefers a sweet Cliquot. Both bottles are celebrated organ-builders, have just completed throughout Europe), it is equally true, but mixtures, and a man might as well critical a new organ, which is now being put up in the N. W. corner Third and Chestnut Streets, the other hand, that they are, for the cise another for liking four lumps of sugar in First Unitarian Church of this city, and will be most part, well clothed, comfortably lodged, his coffee or his punch as to condemn him for finished, we understand, in about a week. The

thing has its place, and there is nothing of that for one who likes "only a little sugar."

endered shelves do not afford any sare; in the We wanted something to cat, but there was no cello.

learned at once that this was sillery. There is no village, and there are only one or two other cent reunion of the old and new school houses near. The grapes had been gathered, churches. Rev. Albert Barnes presided, and and no one who likes a dry bottle of St. Mar- specting the meetings of the churches. and certainly manage to save money. As taking the similar flavor in his mixed wine. following is a scheme of the instrument: Two a general rule, both the dwelling-house With original wine, the pure juice of the grape, manuales and a pedale of two octaves and two and farm steading are scrupulously neat and a lock, a Burgundy, a Bordeaux, it is different. notes; compass of inhimales, fifty-eight clean once a year, at the period of the Ker- But in champagne each man has as good a taste notes; compass of pedale, twenty-seven notes. messe or village file, the former being white—as any other man, for the wine is purposely Great Manuale—Bourdon, open diapason, washed; the roofing repaired, and the doors made to suit all tastes—sweet for the lover of dulciana, stopped diapason bass, melodia, ocand shutters painted of a bright green. Every- sweet, strong for the lover of strong, and dry, tave, flute d'amour, twelfth, fifteenth, mixture,

thing has its place, and there is nothing of that for one who likes "only a little sugar."

thriftless squalor visible which is so character—We drove on to Verzenay, four miles beyond Swell Manuale—Open diapason, keraulo-

Much of this probably arises from national is a white chalk village, beautifully situated, character. A well-scrubbed floor and nearly and the vines crowd the houses on all sides.

Pedale—Open diapason, bourdon, violon-

istic of peasant life in other parts of Belgium. Sillery, among the vines on the hillside. This phon, stopped diapason, flauto traverse, violina,

cation of wealth in this world's goods than I inn in Verzenay, except one dirty little place | Mechanical Registers—Swell to great, swell 1 cation of wealth in this world's goods than the stockingless untidiness of a Scotch farmer's wife does of her lord's name figuring in the next list of bank-rupts. Besides, when the overcrowding of the population within a limited area is considered, one is forcibly struck with the idea that cleandiness and tidiness are indispensable to the lines and tidiness are indispensable to the lines are indispensable to the lines are a small lamb and a bottle of fitteen feat and a death of fourteen faced woman assured us solong as the population within a limited area is considered, one is forcibly struck with the idea that cleandiness are indispensable to the lines and tidiness are indispensable to the population. Of sources there worthy the Trois Freres, and a considered to provide the results of fitteen feat and a death of fourteen facet worthy little place where a jolly red-faced woman assured us solong as to pedale, pellows signal.

Two composition Femas to operate on the stops of the great organ.

The organ is inclosed in a very beautiful black walnut case, of Grecian design, with front pipes of burnished block-tin, and will occupy the whole height of the gallery, a width of fitteen feat and a death of fourteen facet. well-being of the population. Of course there are exceptions. Accompanied by the gentlement mentioned in my last letter, I visited two

WHEEDAILMY EVENING BUILDING A HITCHING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

CITY BULLETIN.

after January 1st next, was adopted.

Plymouth, Luzerne county, Penna.

increase it by a series of annual scholarshi

-- The only parties who have authority to

xempt citizens from the payment of the two-

Applicants legally exempt may make their

-Samuel Graham was arrested yesterday

ear Twentieth and Oxford streets, while 'tr

ng to sell three horses. It was subsequent

and that one had been stolen from E.

Young, and the other from Moses Ross, both

of whom live near Parkersburg, Pa. The other

horse has not been identified. The prisoner

regards social or intellectual fendant obtained goods from him to the value miles shorter than any other.

each evening.

London trading. He will have a hearing before Ald.

stated that he got possession of the animals by

claims any day before the Board, and will re

ceive certificates which, when presented to the

ollector, will secure their exemption.

-The poultry trade is becoming quite brisk.

are exceptions. Accompanied by the gentle Millusty men in the prime and vigor of lifefor even the old and the ailing are regenerated and rejuvenated for the day—they turn out prepared to be uproarrous. With the air's calm and crisp that a child's whisper might be heard a mile away, and while the faintest crack of the lor rings like a pistol shot, it is de ringueur to bellow. The "skip," or captain, who stands by the mark to issue his orders to the men only some forty yards removed from him, bawls as if he were shouting for a life-boat from the deck of a vessel in the breakers. Nor is silent obscilence the order of the day in the ranks, and the players hail back to him in equally stentorian tone. Every man is equipped with a volunile.—See the most of an arm of the carbon of th show signs of dragging. The less swiftly forglides smoothly and more or less swiftly forward with its dull murmuring sound. On
reaching the line where it becomes allowable
to apply the brooms, if there seems an absence
to apply the brooms, if there seems an absence
of powder, its watchful friends are galvanized into
of powder, its watchful friends are galvanized into
of powder, its watchful friends are galvanized into
of powder, while the nunecessary

with the ended of the old and genuine firm of

Roederer in Rheims, as their wine is chiefly

made for exportation. In the smaller wine

shops and in the restaurants you will get better

without moving the player control of the registers

with the cultivation of the stops of the "great manuale,"

the family. Upon every subject unconnected

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the smaller wine

with the swift in the stage of the stops of of powder, its watchful friends are galvanized into supernatural energy, while the unnecessary chorus of "soop her up" wakens the echoes in the adjoining parishes—and pointing parishes—and parishes—an

church, cannot fail to give an attractive and fine musical entertainment. A Valuable Preservative. In consequence of the many dangerous and too often fatal accidents to which females,

boot, lords, lairds, farmers and laborers, cast £60, and now, including the furniture of his from Clayton, a station on the Delaware Railespecially on the stage, are exposed by the -Rev. John W. Brown, at present rector of rine street, above Second, has accepted a call from Detroit, Michigan, to take effect January 1st.

Committee for Trade and Industry have made known a preparation which when properly applied renders muslins and all such light materials quite incombustible. This valuable preservative is the body known as tungstated in the control of the Poor held a stated meeting yesterday afternoon. The population their spirits. It is interesting to see the stiffset Scotch features gradually expand,

Was and its immediate vicinity are deplorably rine street, above Second, has accepted a call meeting yesterday afternoon. The population soda; but a mixture of the tungstate with the of the Almshouse was reported as 3,321—an phosphate may be employed instead. When applied to stuffs this substance is not injurious TAYALNUT STREET THEATRE, increase of 34 over the same period last year. Total males, 1,646; females, 1,675. A resolution abolishing the office of Recording Clerk chemical bodies, nor does it, like the salts of WALNUT STREET THEATRE,
N.E. cor. Ninth and Walnut streets.
THIS. TUENDAY. EVENING. Nov. 23,
LAST NIGHT BUT THREE
Of the brilliant Engagement of
MR. EDWIN FORREST.
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KING LEAR. ammonia, increase the labor of smoothing or -Geo. II. Stuart, Esq., Treasurer of the rolling. It may be either mixed with the size Avondale Relief Fund in this city, has closed in the manufacture of light tissues or added to his account. The total amount received was said can be produced on a large scale, and the contribute hereafter is requested to remit to price is relatively moderate.

| Main maintacture of figure 1886 and 1887 contribute hereafter is requested to remit to price is relatively moderate. MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET
THEATRE, POSITIVELY LAST FOUR NIGHTS OF lenderson Gaylord, Esq., General Treasurer,

HARDWARE, &C. -Ellen Hanna was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Rollins, for stealing a piece of and the long-standing peaceful feuds are rein mind, the consideration of which goods from the store of Rickey, Sharp & Co., ferred to their annual arbitration. The stakes may so far explain the problem. The in Chestnut street, below Eighth. An attendant havers, Plasterers and Coopers, of the best known styles of beef and greens. That is the regular curler's possess land in some shape or another, which, until the officer was called. Ald, Kerr held Strongest when the door is closed. Simple, strong. duly neither the purse of the loser nor the talent of the country Soyer. The cookery is simple, and if it is careful must be successful.

day, almost amounts to maladie. The second.

which probably takes its rise from the first, is made for a parochial day-school. The recent rector of the parish (Rev. Dr. Dorr) left, a and vegetable thopper. It does not tear and string the meat, but cuts it with a The chef is encouraged by the knowledge that at least, is a Flemish characteristic. The man sum of \$1,000 to this end, and it is proposed to hopper. Price from \$6 to \$14, at the cheap for cash noisseurs in the dishes he provides. He labors on that of another, denying himself and lof ten dollars each. A free night school for J. B. SHANNON. serves strictly an naturel, for in the his family good food and nourishment in order young men will be started next week in a

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a still on exhibition This road runs through the richest and most wears over patched corduroys the highcollared ancient black coat handed
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Sabbath to Sabbath. Memory is a faculty which might be supposed almost dormant in traffic carried on in frogs, which in the polders was in business at Huntingdon and Salmon Southern Iowa to the North where coal is in-DODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S
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RAZOR, Knives, Scissora and Table Outlery, ground and man remembers, or swears he remembers, each shot that has been played in that eventful day. Then there are the matches of past years to be Then there are the matches of past years to be a console herself with another mate, Monsieur Crapaud is carried off to England, where he re-Episcopal Church, at Twentieth and Spring destitute of this prime necessity. Bazors, Knives, Scissors and Table Cutlery, ground an polished. EAR INSTRUMENTS of the most approxication to assist the hearing, at P. MADE/IRA's Cutler and Surgical Instrument Maker, 115 Tenth street and Surgical Instrume IT DOES NOT BUN THROUGH A WILDERNESS. where it would wait for years for a population frosts' marked with white stones and those melancholy "Green Yules" that stopped the curling and filled the neighboring church- vard After all. if you do somewhat exceed the continue and in the same hour and in the same place in the same place in the same place in the parts of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association, Rev. Wm. J. Stevenson presiding. The institute will continue during the week, meetics which are now producing about twenty institute will continue during the same place in the same hour and in the same place in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from that described above, there can be no doubt but that the same hour and in the same place in the pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the same pensant differs little in many respects from the s MISS EVANS'S NEW NOVEL.

VASHTI: Or, UNTEL DEATH US DO PART. A Thomas Cochran had a hearing before Recorder Givin, yesterday afternoon, upon the charges of swindling and embezzlement. It is alleged that by fraudulent representations he obtained a note for \$1,450 from Hon. Geo. Connell, and subsequently neglected to hand over \$720, the proceeds of the sale of a note of Thomas Cochran had a hearing before | Forty-five miles are just finished, and the

JOSH BILLINGS'S FARMERS' ALLMINAX. which Mr. Connell, gave him to negotiate.
The accused was held in \$2,500 bail to answer the first charge, and in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing on the second charge. Cochran, the defendant, is a resident of Camden, N.J.

—The Young Men's Christian Association held a monthly meeting last evening. T. K.

The mortgage is made to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., and bonds can be issued only at the rate of \$16,000 per mile, or only half the amount upon some other roads. Special security is provided for the principal and for the payment of interest.

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First mortgages upon most railroads are the That is the battle lake where the annual matches are contested between the players of the North and the

the players of the North and the players of the North and the players of the South. It is needless to say that nature, being a woman, loves to throw over those who pin their aspirations to her, and you may generally count on the day fixed for the Royall caledonian Curling Club being singularly to be propitious, frowning and chilling, the sight is one to repay the philanthropist or the sight is one to a single completed line in the Korthwest which is not only paying its interest, but a good dividend upon its stock. The immense grain and other freights to be carried away, and the domestic supplies to be brought in, insure a profitable business.

First mortgages upon most railroads are the very safest investments, and so far as we can learn, there is not a single completed line in the Korthwest which is not only paying its interest, but a good dividend upon its stock. The immense grai descending a gentle slope passed under the several of the members. Eighty-six new mem-walls of the empty chateau of M. Jacquesson. Lers were elected. SLATE MANTELS well be recommended as a perfectly safe as Of the latest and most beautiful designs, and all other

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nion Republican party, of which Southern adicalism is no more a true type or faithful presentative than Utah Mormonism is of hiladelphia Quakerism. Republicanism can take no progress South so long as it is pre-NOPPER AND YELLOW METAL Bheathing, Brazier's Copper Nails, Bolts and Ingot Copper constantly on hand and for sale by HENBY WINSOR & OO., No. 322 South Wharyes.

e standard of public morals to a degree most ul to the contemplation of every tru natriot, Christian and philanthropist. I will lot descend to particulars, but suffice it to say that to this great evil Arkansas is indebted r almost everything that retards her owth and keeps her back in the great race of national progress, and moral, social and material advancement. This is what they call 'down here' Radicalism, or "Simon-pure"

down here" Radicalism, or "Simon-pure, Republicanism, as opposed to Liberalism and Conservative Republicanism. But although broud to be known and recognized as a Radical North, from this kind of Radicalism I can buly exclaim, "Good Lord deliver us!" The buly exclaim, "Good Lord deliver us!" The near approach of the time when the United States The near approach of the time when the United States ally exclaim, "Good Lord denver us: The lepublicans of the North are doing a great republicans of the North are doing a great to their party and a fearful injury to the great principles of their political aith by fathering and indorsing this nonstrous abomination that is called nonstrous abomination that is called with the same rate of interest. THE WESTERN THE WESTERN TO THE WE from the North abhor and despise it as I

and as every other honest and honorable presentatives in Congress, to take some exchange exchange. teps, as soon as possible, to purge the party outh, and to do something to win over the upport of the large number of the ood people of the South, who really adorse in good faith the progressive and vilizing and humanizing principles, docines and measures of the great National principles and prophlican party of which Southers

> nted to the people in its present aspect, receive the accounts of Banks, Bankers, here must be a change, or the good men of e country, of all races, color and previous Corporations and others, subject to abining and cooperating with any political check at sight, and allow interest on daily arty in opposition to the intolerable and indiscrable abomination of Radicalism as here
> balances.

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The 7:50.4. M. train connects at Reading with the Early Pennsylvanis Railroad trains for Allentown, &d., and the Pennsylvanis Railroad trains for Allentown, &d., and the SiA. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, &c., at Port Clinton with Catawlass R. R. trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven. Elmira, &c., at 10.4 M. Harrisburg with Northern Central, Cumberland at 10.4 M. Harrisburg with Northern Central Combetal at 10.4 M. Harrisburg with Northern Central Combetal Advances at 10.4 M. Harrisburg with Northern Central Combetal NOVEMBUR 22, 1860.

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AND NORRISTOWN RAILBOAD TIME TABLE.—On and after Monday, Nov. 22d, 1869, and until
norther notice:

EOR GERMANTOWN

Leave Philadelphia—6, 7, 8, 9,06, 10, 11, 12 A, M., 1, 2,
8,16,3%,406,4,36,5,5%,6,6,6,7,8,9,20,10,11,12 P, M.
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The 8,50 down-frain, and the 3% and 5% up trains, will
not stop on the Germantown Branch. Leave Philadelphia—9.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes, 7 and 10% P. M.
Leave Germantown—8.15 A. M., 1, 5, 6 and 9% P. M.
Leave Philadelphia—6, 8, 10, 12 A.M.; 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9.28 and 11 P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A.
M.; 1.40, 3.20, 5.40, 8.40, 8.40 and 10.40 P. M.
Leave Philadelphia—6. S. UNDAYS Leave Philadelphia—9.15 minutes A. M.; 2 and 7F. M. Leave Chestrut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 12.40, 8.40 and 9.25 minutes P. M. FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN Leave Philadelphia—6, 73, 9, 11.06, A. M.; 128, 3, 4, 426, 124, 6.15, 8.05, 10.05 and 113, P. M. except Sunday.

The Western Accommodation Train runs daily, except Suuday. For this train tickets must be procured and baggage delivered by 6.00 P. M., at 11d Market street.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT, VIZ. 12. at 3.10 A. M. Leave Norristown—5.49, 6.25, 7, 7%, 8.60, 11 A. M., 114, 124, 134, 134, 145, 135, 8 and 93 A. M. at 6.30 A. M. at 9.10 A. M. at 19.10 A. M. at 19.10 A. M. at 12.55 P. M. at 12.55 P. M. at 12.55 P. M. at 7.00 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.00 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.05 P. M. at 4.25 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.05 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.05 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.05 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.25, 4 and 7.15 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.25, 4 and 7.15 P. M. Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 7.25, 9.10 A. M., 124, 3.445, 5.462, 5.50, 10.05 and 11% P. M. Leave Philadelphia—6.7%, 9.110 A. M., 124, 3.445, 5.462, 5.50 and 10 P. M.

Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M.; arrives in Pottstown at 6.15 P. M. Pottstown at 6.15 P. M.; arrives in Philadelphia at 10.10 A. M. M.; stopping at all way stations; arrives in Philadelphia at 10.10 A. M.; arrives in Reading at 7.40 P. M., and at Pottsville at 9.50 P. M. Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 5.10 A. M.; and Pottsville at 9.00 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1.00 P. M. Afternoon trains leave Harrisburg at 2.55 delphia at 6.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 6.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 6.45 P. M.; arriving at 7.15 A. Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Reading at 7.15 A. deiphia at 0.40 P. M.
Harristurg Accommodation leaves Reading at 7.15 A.
M., and Harristurg at 4.10 P. M. Connecting at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 6.35 P. M.,
arriving in Philadelphia at 9.25 P. M.
Market train, with a Passenger car attached, leaves
Philadelphia at 12.30 noon for Pottsville and all Way
Stations; leaves Pottsville at 5.40 A. M., connecting at Bistions; leaver Pottsville at 5.40 A. M., connecting at Reading with accommodation train for Philadelphia and all Way Stations.

All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 8 A. M., and Philadelphia for Reading at 8.00 A. M., returning from Reading at 4.25 P. M.; leave Philadelphia for Reading at 8.00 A. M., returning from Reading at 4.25 P. M. characteristics and intermediate points take the 7.30 A. M., 12.30 and 1.00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia. February risk of the owner, unless taken by special conmunity of the Sunday of P. M. trains for Philadelphia. February risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract from Downingtown at 6.30 A. M., 12.45 and 5.15 P. M. PERKIONEN RAILROAD - Passengers for Schwenksville take 7.30 A. M., 12.30 and 4.00 P. M. trains for Philadelphia, returning from Bowenksville at 6.10 and 8.12 A. M.; 12.45 noon. Singe lines for various points in Perkionsen Valley connect with trains at Collegeville and Schwenksville.

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from stations between West Chester and B. C. Junction going East, will take train leaving West Chester at 7.45 a. M., and car will be attached to Express Train at B. C. Junctions only at 2.15 P. M. BAGGAGE.

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Dungsn's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No. 225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

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From Kensington Depot:

At 7.30 A. M., 2.30, 3.30 and 5 P. M. for Trenton and
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At 8.46 A. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Wilcow Grove, H.tboro' and Hartsville, by this train, take Stage at Old York Road.

9.45 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton and Carbondale via Lehigh and Susguehanna

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At 1 A. M. from West Philadelphia Depot, and 5 P. M. from Kensington Depot, for Lambertville and intermediate Stations.

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In Saturday the 2.25 train will leave at 4.39 P. M.

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