and Dr. Philip Leidy, secretary. newspapers about the case of Dr. Schoeppe. The papers which are published in the English language and those which are published in the rman, and probably those which are published in other languages, all have had more or | withheld. less editorials or leading articles about that one case. I entered upon the investigation of that in German as follows: stances, with the presumption that the pris-

state briefly the testimony in the case, and I petent. The speaker then alluded in particular oclieve there will not be five intelligent persons to the testimony of such men as Dr. Genth (a To balance to the credit of dein the room who will not agree with me that scholar of Liebig's) and Professor Reese, of the prisoner is innocent. I shall now give you | the University of Pennsylvania, one of the an impartial statement of the case. I do not best medical authorities in the United mean to gloss anything over.

The speaker then referred to the acquaintance of right, against which we must protest emof Dr. Schoeppe, and Miss Steinecke, and how it was formed, and then recapitulated the evidence given at the trial and the subsequent | It has been proved that no murder has been | Less amount paid depositors in events which have taken place. events which have taken place.

Now we Germans, when we find ourselves | really committed; an execution of Dr. | 1868 - - - - - - - 1,711,062 29 opposed, should stand together, shoulder to The learned gentleman was much applauded. cell you an incident in connection with the appointed to meet and draw up the necessary S. W. corner of Walnut street trial, which will be an everlasting disgrace to petitions. Agreed to. the presiding judge, Judge Graham, of Cum-berland county: When Dr. Herman was examined at the hearing on the writ of habeas He referred to the post mortem examination of orpus, that very Dr. Herman testified that Miss Steinecke, which was a very imperfect according to his opinion that woman died one, and said the symptoms prior to the death, rom natural causes. The Sheriff of Cumand the appearance of the brain, &c., after erland county told me to make it public perland county told me to make it public death, all tended to point to apoplexy as the By bonds and mortgages, nere, before the people, that that very Dr.
disease from which the lady died. He exBy real estate, -Herman, who was hired to swear away pressed his belief in the innocence of Dr. he life of Dr. Schoeppe, testified before that Schoeppe; severely criticised the Attorneyvery Judge Graham that the woman died General's opinion, and could not understand

from natural causes; that when the trial came how the evidence, chemical and medical, on on, that man testified that he had made an ex- the side of the Commonwealth, could be acperlment with a mixture of prussic acid and cepted, in the face of the array of medical and Cash, poisoned a chicken-hawk with it thirty chemical science on the other side. years ago, and he thought the case of that In conclusion the Professor said the best chicken-hawk had about the same appearance thing to do was to act immediately, and we that the eyes of Miss Steinecke had after her may speced in saying the life of our informay succeed in saving the life of our unforeath. And that very Judge Graham, in his tunate fellow-citizen [applause], and if we do, charge to the jury, laid particular stress on the which, as I have said, I believe we shall if we evidence of that man, whom he knew himself adopt this course, for there is no man that can to be a liar. [Applause.] The speaker then referred to his interviews | refuse such an carnest appear as that which | ted in the rear of Pembroke street, running off ted in the rear of Pembroke street, running off and arguments with Governor Geary, to the this and other cities, then we shall show the orney-General's opinion, and to the opinion truth of the saying that vox populi vox dei. of the eminent physicians he had received. The meeting then adjourned. Mr. Dittmann closed as follows: District Attorney of Cumberland unty was private counsel for the heirs of Miss Steinecke, and I have received a letter come from Harrisburg. To refer to what I influenced in rendering a verdict. William C. said before, we Germans when we are oppressed ought to stand shoulder to shoulder, and we are a power in the State of Pennsylvania. [Applause.] At the time of he trial paid rowdies were hovering about the from the room, and as he did so made the recourt-house, and shouting, "Hang the d ____ | mark 'Gentlemen, in this case I expect the | C al Company, but were extinguished before the trial paid rowdies were hovering about the Gorman to the effect that Dr. Aiken, of Balti- must render a verdict in this case. He then the firemen to reach the place, and in the atmore, was paid to find prussic acid, and he, ought to protect the State from disgrace, and Rawle, Henry Wharton, and R. C. McMurtrie of the Good Intent Hose Company, were so

son that Dr. Schoeppe was guilty; but he concluded his investigation with the opinion that if Dr. Schoeppe was guilty, his guilt had not been proved. When he read Judge Brewster's opinion his doubts increased, and since he read the testimony of the experts he believed of the special property of the experts he believed to dissolve the injunction.

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delphia on this subject as you can send, and appears that 7,134 copies of the prayer-book your petition will be heard, respected and had been distributed during the year. The Treasurer reported having received \$1.427 (The following resolutions were then read which had been applied to the printing and dis-Resolved, That the opinion of the Attorney -Welcome Lodge, No. 453, A. Y. M., was Jeneral, deciding as it does the question of guilt against the prisoner, and recommending ard Vanx, assisted by officers of the Grand the Executive to decline interference in his behalf, has not only no sufficient warrant in the evidence adduced on the trial, but has been formed without adequate knowledge of the George K. Rambo; J. W., Wm. Cariss, Jr. Secretary, Robert S. Monroe; Treasurer. Wm professional matters involved; is opposed to the unanimous judgment of all competent persons who have since investigated the case: is contrary to a fundamental principle of American law, according to which any doubt that may was arrested on the charge of pilfering a lace will be mustered into the State service in a MAGAZIN DES MODES. exist is mercifully construed in favor of the flounce, worth \$200, from the store of George few days. accused; and, in violation of all precedent, A. Vogel, No. 1202 Chestnut street. She went would wrest from the Chief Magistrate his into the store in company with another wowould wrest from the Chief Magistrate his sovereign prerogative of pardon.

Sovereign prerogative of pardon.

Resolved. That an opinion so Draconic in its character, given under the high sanction of his official oath, and in direct opposition to all the oath official o ocieties and experts who have reviewed the __The little girl, Clara Oldfield, aged five case, and who, in matters of this kind, are peculiarly, if not solely qualified to form an intelligent judgment, is, in its heartlessness and instruments discreptibility discreptibility discreptibility. aity, disgraceful to the age and country ing an experiment by a vender of the article, in which we live, and ominously suggestive of the nature of future decisions by the same au-Resolved, That imperfection unhappily belongs to all human knowledge, and "disagreement" is so far from being confined to medical

—Tienry D. Black, aged forty-four years, was caught in the shafting at Kessler & Delany's glue factory, at the S. E. corner of and scientific experts, that it may fairly "be Hancock and Jefferson streets, and was inloubted whether the case was ever known in stantly killed on Saturday. Doceased resided which there was an entire agreement" among at No. 1714 N. Second street.

Those learned in the law; their "confusions"

Andrew B. Leonard, who plead guilty to will commence to be a large

acid claimed to have been detected by the fender.

tribution of the prayer-book.

presence was probably owing to the action of the reagents employed, but also, because, from the absolute certainty that death could not have been caused by that polson, the learned have been caused by that polson, the learned land consequently, the surplus has escheated to the Commonwealth. The follow-gard it in their deliberations.

Resolved, That without expressing any opinion of the guilt or innocence of Dr. Schoeppe, January, 1869:

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Report of Auditors.—The subscribers, duly appointed to audit and settle the books and accounts of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, under the provisions of the third section of the commonwealth, upon whom, and not upon the Attorney General, the responsibility must rest, with the earnest prayer that it may not be withheld.

Some time during the present week.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A NORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE DELICANCE.

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Of late we have read a great deal in the case of Dr. Schoeppe. clemency, we approach the Governor of the supplement to the act incorporating the said commonwealth, upon which, and not upon society, passed on the 15th day of March, 1824, the Attorney General, the responsibility must rest, with the earnest prayer that it may not be withheld.

Dr. Kellner, of the German Democrat, spoke in German as follows:

It is a serious question which unites us here, irrespective of party to protest against a denial.

December, 1868: the they have diligently and accounts of the Philadelphia. Saving Fund Society, passed on the 15th day of March, 1824; bayer of march, 1824; bayer of the march of the duties assigned them they have diligently and accounts of the Philadelphia. Saving Fund accounts of the year ending on the 181st day of march, 1824; bayer of the march of the duties assigned them they have diligently and accounts of the Philadelphia. Saving Fund accounts of the year ending on the 181st day of the march of the mar irrespective of party, to protest against a denial | December, 1868; that they have examined and oner was guilty. Dr. Schoeppe was a stranger to me. I had never seen him and never heard of him. I read the history of that trial, and I became convinced that that man was innocent, and that Miss Steinecke was never roisoned, and thus we have the case that never poisoned, and thus we have the case that is the last, resort of an appeal. The Saving Fund Society" on the 1st day of Jan., a man is convicted for a murder which was in fact never committed. [Applause.] Never committed I say, and when I say that I will Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incompleted. [Applause.] The mattalest the best medical authorities of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the post medical authorities of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the post medical authorities of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the post medical authorities of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Herman, Conrad and Aiken, as highly incomplete the property of the

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Mr. Dittmann moved that twenty persons be | To dower mortgage on property and Washington Square, pur-

Professor Reese, of the Pennsylvania Unichased as site for new office versity, spoke with a similar recommendation. To contingent fund to cover 663,868 33 losses - - - - - -\$6,436,815 6 - \$4,143,870 02 By ground rents.

174.630 44 231,250 00 Public loans of the United States. State of Pennsylvania, and city of Philadelphia, 45,063 50 \$6,436,815 63

Examined and audited: R. S. SMITH, J. S. PARKER, SAMUEL S. THOMPSON, -The distillery of Mr. A. Reinstrun, situa-

of Second street, was damaged by fire to the is supposed to have been set on fire. -Before United States Commissioner Phil- Reinstrun was insured for \$17,000 in the Royal lips, on Saturday, testimony, was taken rela- | and Spring Garden Insurance Companies tive to the charge against Judge Cadwalader of The fire when discovered was in the loft, in the influencing a jury. John Bresline, who was immediate vicinity of stands containing a large the claimant of a certain amount of whisky, quantity of whisky. The paper and rag establishment of Mr. the hour the death-warrant would salleges the jury, after retiring to deliberate, The paper and rag establishment of Mr. were visited by the Judge, and by his words John Simmons, in the basement of No. 311 Haines, foreman of the jury, in his deposition, amount of \$2,500, on Saturday night last. jury to render a verdict. My impression at extending any further. The smoke at one the time was that he afterwards said the jury | time was so dense as to render it difficult for bid us good evening and retired."

—In the Court of Nisi Prius, on Saturday, before Mr. Justice Read, Messrs. W. H. Calgar, David Brierly and Wm. Doyle, of the Hibernia Fire Company, and Richard Kelsh,

of only the State but the whole country.

Mr. Francis Wells, of the Evening Bul.

Applied for a special injunction to restrain the Commonwealth from proceeding in an action removal by their friends. of content to whole country.

Mr. Francis Wells, of the Evening Buller.

Letter, was introduced, and made a speech.

He said on such an occasion as this every man should show himself, no matter how insignificant he was. He did not agree with Mi. Ditterant he was. He did not agree with Mi. Ditterant he was a should stand to the Germans should stand to the Germans should stand to the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and that the proper course for the city out of the case, and gether in this matter. He said the Americans should and would stand with them, for he considered them all Americans, as much sa he was one. He had examined the notes, fc., of the trial, and started with the impression that Dr. Schoeppe was guilty; but he considered the injunction.

The commonwealth would be in a bill of tected in the act of carrying off goods in a dinner-basket, and that an investigation disclosed the fact that the boy had stolen articles of various kinds to the value of several hundred dollars. He was arrested and taken best without pain.

Office, 91 Walnut street.

Office, 91 Walnut street. fore Alderman Kerr, but the parties were not

ead the testimony of the experts he believed A. A. Willits, R. H. Allen, Herrick John- the case should be settled, Mr. Weil telling that Dr. Schoeppe was innocent, and, of course, son and others. Father Heritage, the founder him that ten dollars of the sum received were -Three lamps in Independence Square have ras that chicken hawk of Dr. Herman, whose published and distributed twenty-five thousand had electric wires attached to the batteries. NICE SETS OF PARLOR OR FIELD name had a very German twang, notwithstanding in the subject of intempering. He referred to the fact that Dr. Alken's one. The pageing have ing. He referred to the fact that Dr. Aiken's | ance. The receipts of the Blessing have, | them. Experiments were made on Saturday evidence that prussic acid was found during the same time, been \$95 70, and the by lighting the lamps, and proved a great suc- CARDINE SCISSORS AND OPENERS cess.

—Aaron Parker, colored, aged fifty years, was found dead—vesterday morning back of the No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth-Governor's motives in this matter. He had been so severely and unjustly censured for —Mr. C. T. Sellers, Superintendent of the furnace at the Union Street Station House. He | No. 825 (Eight Thirty-live) Market street, below Ninth.

—Mr. C. T. Sellers, Superintendent of the furnace at the Union Street Station House. He | No. 825 (Eight Thirty-live) Market street, below Ninth. being too liberal with the pardoning power, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's had been a nightly lodger for a long time.

| Truniture for Baby Houses, Scissors, near Pocket that the speaker felt that he had been driven to telegranh lines, notifies us that, the suspended this death was caused by suffaction from coal lider. Carried Walnut Brackets, Carried Sweing that the speaker felt that he had been driven to telegranh lines, notifies us that, the suspended this death was caused by suffaction from coal lider. Carried Walnut Brackets, Carried Walnut Bracke

that the speaker felt that he had been driven to | telegraph lines, notifies us that the suspended | His death was caused by suffocation from coal -A night school will be opened this even- TSAAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER, N. E. of Mr. B. J. Leedom, at the crossing of the act unitedly, temperately and respectfully, and send petitions to Harrisburg for the release of bundred thousand signatures could be oblained; but, in doing this thing, the petitions of the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city), and not the Philadelphia and thence to the city). NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

LEGISLATIVE WORK .- An application will SUMPTIVES.
LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.
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Another will be made for an act to incorporate a Mutual Life Insurance Company, with a company to moderate in Camden. Another will be made in Camden. Another will be made act to incorporate a company to engage in the coloring and manufacturing of textile fabrics in the county of Camden.

MILITARY.—Companies B, C, D and E,

MILITARY.—Compan MILITARY.—Companies B, C, D and E,

No. 220 Pear street. below Third and Walnutstree Fifth Battalion, New Jersey State Militia, of Camden, are now full. The two first have already been mustered into service, and the two latter will be during the coming week. A 1014 WALNUT STREET. ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—The next annual MRS. PROCTOR.
Cloaks, Walking Suits, Silks,
Dross Goods, Lace Shawls,
Ladies' Underclothing

RELIGIOUS,—A series of religious meetings is to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Burlington, Rev. George Reed, Pastor, Church, Burlington, Rev. George Reed, Pastor, Ret. Big Horse in the door. WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENduring the present week, and several very distinguished ministers will be present. Quite a deep interest has been awakened in that church. LODGERS.—On Saturday night seventeen persons found lodgings at the Camden station-house. Last night there were twelve more. The present unpleasant weather fills all the apartments the station-house affords.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY COURTS.—The December term of the Gloucester County Courts. Longers.—On Saturday night seventeen

cember term of the Gloucester County Courts BEMARKABLY LOW PRICES. of law, if not of science, and their glorious the charge of dealing in counterfeit money, number of cases will be disposed of during uncertainty, having longipeen proverbial, and was on Saturday sentenced by Judge Cadwal-FOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS, &C.-MESwas on Saturday sentenced by Judge Cadwal-still being unfortunately developed by almost revery case involving legal investigation."

Resolved, That the "slight trace" of prussic acid, claimed to have been detected by the still being unfortunately developed by almost lader to an imprisonment of five years in the EDUCATIONAL.—The examinations in the

on its reconsideration; not only because its allege that according to law the society are presence was probably owing to the action of the reagents employed, but also, because, from the absolute certainty that death, could not have been caused by that polson, the learned ludge expressely instructed the appendix bar.

Incommonwealth, belonging to the city, and to be used by the Paid Fire Department, will arrive in Camden some time during the present week.

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CITY ORDINANCES.

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OFFICE OF THE ROUSEVILLE
OIL COMPANY, No. 1884 South Fourth street.

PHILADELPHIA, November 28, 1889/
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bonseville oil Company will be held at the Office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of Decomber, A,
D. 1889, at 12 o'lock, M, for the election of Directors'
and the transaction of such other business as may be
brought before the meeting. ought before the meeting.

D. VANDERVEER, Secretary. DANCING ACADEMIES.

during the summer last past.
LOUIS WAGNER,

President of Common Council.

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All the New and Fashionable Dances Taught.
Ladice and Gentlemen—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
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FIRST CONCERT, FOURTRENTH SKASON.
A NIGHT WITH MENDELSSOHN. The Society announce the production on TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14TH, 1839, " THE HYMN OF PRAISE," a selection from THE FORTY-SECOND PSALM,"

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Introducing Another humense New Programme.
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ly application at the office.

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Altogether the beast wounded ten animals, and as the servants hurried to the spot, he prang upon them, wounded the head of one, he hand of another, and the neck and thigh FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENTsituate on Pine street, west of Twentieth. Immediate possessien given. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut Street. f the servant-girl of a forest-watcher named Mankiewicz, whose horse she was tending. The wolf then left, and went toward the vil-Name the street.

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THE FISHERS OF LOUIS BOISDALE. | aiming at the head. The strength of the spring Did you ever go out for a night with the her- may be inferred from the case of a wound Did you ever go out for a night with the herring-fishers? If you can stand cold and wet, you would enjoy the thing hugely, especially if you have a boating mind. Imagine yourself on board a west country smack, running out of Boisdale harbor with the rest of the fleet. It is afternoon, and there is a nice fresh breeze from the southwest. You crouch in the stern by the side of the helmsman, and survey all around you with the interest of a novice. Six splendid fellows, in various picturesque attitudes, lounge about the great, broad, open hold, and another, is down in the forecastle boiling coffee. If you were not there,

open hold, and another is down in the lore-castle boiling coffee. If you were not there, half of these would be taking their sleep down below. It seems a lazy business, so far; but was I. By sunset the smack has run fifteen toward the rendezvous near the forest of Sofki. miles up the coast, and is going seven or eight miles east of Ru Hamish light-house; many Not far from this place, in the middle of the fields, there is a small patch of forest, called the Dombrowa. In order to approach this, a division of the peasants crept amid the young firs, endeavoring to approach without being seen. Suddenly one of the peasants thought that another of his companions had seized him by his furs from behind. Without having the slightest idea of the wolf, he put his hand behind him in a mechanical way, and seized the the fleet still keep her company, steering k as shadows in the summer twilight. How hick the gulls gather yonder! That dull plash head was the plunge of a solan goose. That anmbers, you might be sure, even without that bright phosphorescent light which travels in patches in the water to leeward. Now is the hind him in a mechanical way, and seized the ime to see the lounging crew dart into sudden activity. The boat's head is brought up to neously, he saw one of the forepaws at his side, the wind, and the sails are lowered in an instant. One man grips the helm, another lugs out the back rope of the net, a third the "skunk" or the dreaded monster. He managed to press the brute's back against the trunk of a fir tree, body, a fourth is placed to see the buoys clear the brute's back against the trunk of a fir tree, and heave them out, the rest attend forward, and held him there until his fellow-peasants kceping a sharp lookout for other nets, ready, in case the boat should run too fast, to steady who in the first fright had run awayhis assistance, and killed the animal with their he sea. When all the nets are out the boat is "The dead wolf was found to be of extra-

brought bow on to the net, the "swing" (as they call the rope attached to the net) secured ordinary size, and light in color. The awl with which he was stabled the night before was found embedded in his carcass, proving that it the smack's "bits," and all hands then lower was the same animal that had already commast as quickly as possible. The mast mitted such havoc. The peasant whom the wolf had last seized was only slightly wounded ered, secured, and made all clear for hoistng at a moment's notice, and the candle-lantern in the back. Children, fortunately, had not up in the iron stand made for the purpose been bitten, for at the late hour when the wolf made his appearance, and sprang into the house they were all asleep in their accustomed eck, with instructions to call them up at a fixed our, and turn in below for a nap in their places-on the top of the great ovens. A numothes: unless it so happens that your bril-ant conversation, seasoned with a few bottles ber of other wolves were seen in the neighborwhisky should tempt them to steal a few hood at the same time, but their pursuit proved ours from the summer night. Day breaks, were informed of the occurrence, the chief of police and a number of doctors came upon the scene. The wounded were taken into the school-house, where their wounds were examined and treated. The means applied police and a number of doctors came upon the busy at work taking the net in over the bow. supporting the body, the rest hauling the back rope, save one, who takes the net into

by dropping the anchor a few fathoms in

iolding it, the crew leave one lookout or

the dying herrings at the bottom of the boat. The sea to leeward, the smack's hold, the hands

nd arms of all the men, are gleaming like silver.

As many of the fish as possible are shaken

est are left in the net until the smack gets to

wet and tiresome work. At last, however, the

icts are all drawn in the mast is hoisted the

ail set, and while the cook (there being

ways one man having this branch of work in

his department) plunges below to make break-fast, the boat makes for Loch Boisdale. Every-

where on the water, see the fishing-boats making

r the same bourne, blessing their luck or curs-

ng their misfortune, just as the fortunes o

e night may have been. All sail is set if

even when the anchorage is reached, the work

the curing station. By the time that the

rew have got their morning dram, have ar-

anged the nets snugly in the stern, and have

ad some herrings for dinner, it is time to be

again to the harvest field. Half the crew

irn in for sleep, while the other half hoist sail

Huge, indeed, are the swarms that inhabit

Roisdale, atloat, or ashore during this harvest;

it partly because each man has business or

and, and partly because there is plenty of

ea room, there are few breaches of the peace.

eases for a moment as some obstreperons

ployed at the curing stations, there are the her-

ng gutters—women of all ages, many of

nom follow singly the fortunes of sishers from place to place.

ess and skill. Hideous, indeed, looks a group

these women, defiled from head to foot with

herring garbage, and laughing and talking colubly, while gulls innumerable float above

them, and fill the air with their discordant

creams. But look at them when their work over, and they are changed indeed. Always

leanly, and generally smartly dressed, they

arade the roads and wharf. Many of them

are old and ill-favored, but you will see among

nem many a blooming cheek and beautiful eye. Their occupation is a profitable one, specially if they be skillful; for they are paid

Mad Wolf Attacking a Village...A.
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ecording to the amount of work they do.

nd conduct the vessel out to sea.

le, and it is a wild race to the market.

ured out in "cran" baskets, and delivered

e during the process of hauling in, but the

re. Three or four hours pass away in this

the hold, and another who arranges it from side to side in the hold to keep the vessel even. Tweet! that thin cheeping sound, not anlike the razor-like call of the bat, is made by successful. The dogs and swine which had been bitten in the village were immediately shot. Cattle and horses are now under veterinary treatment. One horse was shot on the day following the wound, and six others on the day succeeding that, after showing distinct signs of hydrophobia. The greatest excite ment prevails among the entire population. Nobody will venture into the fields or in the forest in the neighborhood where the misfortune occurred. Noboby will tend the cattle. God grant that the misfortune may not become greater, but that the poor wounded human

cings may be restored to health!" A TERRIBLE FIRE. A second fearful item of news from the Rus sian press is the burning of the town of Jeniselsk, Eastern Siberia, on the 8th of September. The lire originated in a turf moor, which ha been smouldering for some years, and during a violent storm burst out into a sea of flame which seized the nearest house about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, thence spread quickly over the whole city. At eight o'cloc in the evening, 1,300 houses (mostly wooden

but thirty-five of great size), six churches, two cloisters, all the stores, and an immense amount of grain (about two million pounds) were destroyed. The fearful rapidity with which the flames spread prevented the people in nearly every case from preserving their goods. Over one hundred corpses were found charred in the streets, and as many more are said in the streets, and as many more are said to have been drowned in the water. Many of the inhabitants fied to the vessels in the harbor, but these too were caught up by the flames. The city is now desolate; and its former residents are strewn around in the peigh.

The city is now desolate; and its former residents are strewn around in the peigh. On Saturday night the public house is have been drowned in the water. Many of the inhabitants fled to the vessels in the harmember is shut out summarily into the dark. | flames. The cny is now desorate, and include member is shut out summarily into the dark. | mer residents are streyn around in the neighbors. boring villages and the various cities of the go-CORSETS.

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Tickets must be procured at the Ticket Office, in order
to secure the lowest rates of fare.

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Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to principal points, at Mann's North Penn. Baggage Express
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BEO. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad
leave the Depot. at Thirty-first and Market streets, which
is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Passenger Hailway, the last car connecting with each train
leaving Front and Market street thirty minutes before
its departure. Those of the Chestnut and Walnut
Streets Railway run within one square of the Depot.
Sleeping Car Tickets can be had on application at the
Ticket Office, Northwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut
streets, and at the Depot.
Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for
and deliver Baggage at the Depot. Orders lett at No. 901
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COLEBROOK DALE RAILROAD.—Passengers for Mt. Pleasant and intermediate points take the 4.00 P. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant at 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant at 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant At 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant At 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant At 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant At 7.60 and 11.00 A. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant At 7.60 and 11.00 A. M., 5.00 and 5.00 P. M., passing Reading at 12.43 A. M., 1.45 and 10.05 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroad Express Trains for Pittsburgh, at 2.40 and 5.35 A. M., 12.00 noon; 2.55 and 11.00 P. M., passing Reading of Pennsylvania Express from Pittaburgh, at 2.40 and 5.35 A. M., 12.00 noon; 2.55 and 11.00 P. M., passing Reading at 12.45 A. 430 and 7.20 A. M. and 2.00 and 4.00 P. M., arriving at New York 6.00 and 10.15 A.M., 12.05 noon; and 6.33 and 10.00 P. M. Bleeping Uars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittaburgh, at 2.55 P. M. Mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 Noon.

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The following tickets are obtainable only at the Office of S. Bradford, Treasurer, No. 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolls, General Superintendent, Reading.

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Olergymen residing on the line of the road will be furnished with cards, entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half fare

Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal stations, good for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at reduced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

FREIGHT.—Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot, Broad and Willow streets.

Freight Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 4.35 A. M., iz 30 noon, 5.00 and 7.15 P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Clinton, and all peints beyond. LEGAL NOTICES. Harrisburg, Pottsville, Fort Cinton, and all peints coyond.

Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places
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BAGGAGE.

Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains
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225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and
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At 0.30 and 10 A.M., 12 M., 3.30,4.20,6,7 and 11.30 P.M. for Edgewater, Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra and Fish House, 5 A.M. and 2 P.M., for Riverton.

To House, 5 A.M. and 2 P.M., for Riverton foot of Market street by upper ferry.

From Kensington Depot:

At 7.30 A.M., 2.30, 3.30 and 5 P.M. for Trenton and Bristol, And at 10.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. for Bristol.

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MIX vs. HORACE B. MIX, March term, 1959. In Divorce. Sir. Please notice that a rule has been granted on you in above case, to show cause why a divorce. a vincula matrimoni, should not be decreed. Beturnable Saturday, December II, 1869, at 10 o'clock A M; Porsonal service having falled on account of your absence To HORACE B. MIX, Respondent.

WM, B. HANNA.

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