### THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1869.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Our Home Physician," by George M. Beard, Philadelphia by A. H. Hubbard, 400 Chestnut voted to.

Mr. Duffield Ashmend publishes a new edition of the poem "Nothing But Leaves," illu-minated by the talented fingers of Miss Jean the Board of Directors, which was read, refers Lee. This beautiful keepsake will be as popu-lar this winter as it was last. The same pub-"that there is no doubt that the administration lisher presents "The Illuminated Christian | will persevere in the sound and sensible policy festivals of the church. He will soon have the rate of interest will be reduced on the

Mrs. J. Hamilton Thomas, who has for Mrs. J. Hamilton Thomas, who has for several years past collected the best current re-ligious poetry into dainty volumes, entitles her treasury this season "Thoughts That Cluster Round Our Homes;" it will have the same favor as her "Drifted Snowflakes" and "Leaves favor as her "Drifted Snowflakes" and "Leaves | law; the decision of the courts in the contested | Kent County Mutual, and a mutual company Gathered." She has prepared a much-needed election cases, and the re-election of the Gov- of Wilmington. The other churches were desideratum, a companionable pocket-edition ernor, and Supreme Judge. The Library Com-of A'Kempis's "Imitation of Christ." A good mittee reported that 1,164 volumes had been Dr. Morsell invited them to occupy the Episcoof A'Kempis's "Imitation of Christ." A good tesson for children is taught in "Janet's Two Homes," issued by the same watchful publisher, tion, \$1,381 was expended in subscriptions to church in the evening. This invitation was whose sense of duty leads her to be extremely careful of the character of works having her lady-like imprimatur.

vation and unerring taste, has a quantity of death, and 39 were suspended for pictures, at his library-gallery, No. 723 Sansom street.

books, all sparkling, graphic and of good influ-ence for the young. "Little Rosie's Christ-Horace Binney, Jr. Vice Presidents-Adolph affords.-Wilmington Commercial. ence for the young. "Little Rosie's Christmas" is quite charming. The publishers, Porter and Coates, have a magnificent display

A "Bibliography" relative to President Lincoln, soon to be issued by Andrew Boyd, of Jessup, J. Frailey Smith. Albany, will show all published books and | -Neil McLaughlin's trial for complicity in songs, squibs, badges, caricatures, &c., with an attempt at final completeness and accuracy. Mr. Charles H. Hart, of 502 Walnut street. Mr. Charles H. Hart, of 502 Walnut street, who is a collector himself, has described the two Tryon testified that when Mr. Brooks was title pages in full, and given the texts of me-morial sermons, and the number of conies is-prisoner said, "There is Mr. Brooks." Thomas morial sermons, and the number of copies issued of each. This list, with Mr. Hart's introwhich promises to be one of the curiosities of back-stairs history. Hon. Martin H. Bovee, whose amiable ef

forts for the abolition of capital punishment in the pursuance of his regular calling as a attracted attention in this city recently during back-driver, and that he had no connection **MACHINERY**. IRON Action the sessions of the Peace Society, has thrown the sessions of the Peace Society, has thrown his arguments into a neat volume, which may be found in the stock of T. E. Chapman, 701 Arch street. Mr. Bovee's views on the ameli-oration of Penal Law are conceived from an shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive present to hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive present to hackmon to drive shown that it was a babit of hackmon to drive present to to drive pre the deliberate examination they deserve better prisoner for peace and quiet. The case was in this literary form than when enunciated given to the jury about seven o'clock. After from the rostrum.

Osgood & Co., the illustrated edition of "Gates | the Court adjourned. Ajar," with remarkably delicate and intel-Ajar," with remarkably delicate and intel-lectual designs by Jessie Curtis, is conspicuous. held its monthly meeting last evening. The death of Rebecca George was announced, and Dickens's never-staling Christmas Books, bound togother in one handsome volume, memorial. Mr. Snowden stated that he had embellished with pictures that are now histori- made some researches relative to the cal, and that no efforts of later artists can re-place in the mind of the true Boz-olater, form atteller attracting volume. The artists can re-place in the mind of the true Boz-olater, form another attractive volume. The artists who next meeting. Henry Carey Baird presented contribute are Landseer, Maclise, Stanfield, to the society a portrait of the late General Doyle, Leech and Tenniel. The tales thus associated are the Christmas Carol, Chimes, Cricket on the Hearth Battle of Life and

meated with that original kind of religious in-sight so striking in the "Gates Ajar." It is ele-Bartram Snyder presented specimen sheets of

by John D. Sherwood, contributed a length- late John Grigg, of this city. ened passage to our issue of the 8th instant. We would have no reader deterred from examining this book by the bad reputation which "comic" law-books and "comic" histories gen-erally have acquired. The volume before us is no tritle, to handle; but it is vigorous and is no tritle to the bright and slippery mercury; it has a purpose, too, and a mission ; "the root of a grave, carn- the table. It was then resolved that no one est thought is understruck so rightly as to should accept employment at a reduced price.

"Notes in England and Italy," by the widow

that which we wish a woman's letters to be as were deferred until an adjourned meeting. anything in literature. Without profundity or great novelty, they give, with rare freshness, Detective Gordon in a house on Thirteenth the impressions of a susceptible feminine mind, alive to everything curious and beautiful, and refined by a long-intercourse with the subtlest

cally-minute picture of life in Harvard College that city. as "Tom Brown" does of Oxford. It is sincere, manly, witty and companionable. The sidering appropriation bills. The Prison Inwriter has a future before him.

Professor Schele de Vere, under the title of "Wonders of the Deep," collects a net-full of timated their expenses for 1870 at \$434,760; all that is known, and a vast deal that is only this was reduced to \$417,090. guessed, of the natives of the sea. Such a -A school for the better education of apbook is sure to be interesting, if written with ordinary liveliness; and Prof. de Vere, though ordinary liveliness; and Prof. de Vere, though he cannot approach the merit of Kingsley's "Claucus," does write with liveliness; but his by Assistant Naval Constructor George W. JUST RECEIVED AND IN STORM 1,000 UST RECEIVED AND IN STORM 1,000 cases of Champagne, sparkling Catawba and Call-fornia Wines, Port, Madeira, Shorry, Jamaica and Santa 

Astronomy without Mathematics. By E. B. 1 Denison, L. L. D., Q. C., F. R. A. S.-From the fourth English edition of this manual, A. M., M. D., is a very compendious guide to whose rapid sale of a thousand in the first year the art of evading and treating disease, brought | was a marked success for a work of the kind, | of manure, .... down to date and embodying the latest con-clusions of science. Dr. J. Atkins Meigs, of Jefferson College, and many other eminent issue has been adapted, with cor-the kind, of manure. -Michael Gaver, aged twenty-seven years, residing in Conshohocken, was standing on the track of the Norristown Railroad at Schoolits sound instruction and plain expression. It M., long known as a capable instructor in jured. is sound instruction and plain expression. It forms a very large, illustrated octavo volume. This publication, as well as [Rev. John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys an accu-John A. Murray's "Bible Lyrics" and cal demonstrations, and yet conveys and cal demonstrations and yet conveys and called a statement of the base of the bed-plate of her Arman accurate the bed accurate the bed bed accurate the "The Bible Looking-Glass," is exploited in rate knowledge of the grand science it is de- condenser, and was towed back to Ohester for ------

#### CITY BULLETIN.

-The Union League held its annual meet-

newspapers, magazines, &c. During the year | accepted, and the Methodist pastor (Mr. Rit-113 new members were admitted, and on the contained the names of 1,858 members. During event of the previous night. Charles G. Price, a book-importer of culti- the year lost 68 members by resignation, 20 by

> added to the surplus of the previous year, E. Borie, Morton McMichael, J. Gillingham Fell, Charles Gibbons. Directors-George H. Boker, James H. Orne, Stephen A. Caldwell, ward S. Clarke, John P. Verree, Henry Lewis, Samuel C. Perkins, Joseph Trimble, Alfred D.

Quarter Sessions, yesterday, after the close of our report. Cornelius Naphey, Wm. J. Thorman, and Detective Franklin, identified Mcin the day he met him in Christian street, near Seventh, where McLaughlin told him that Marra had shot a man and they had been with the men who assaulted Mr. Brooks. The were called to prove the good character of the waiting until a few minutes after eight o'clock, Among the Christmas publications of Fields. | and there being no prospect of an agreement,

-The Historical Society of Pennsylvania associated are the Christmas Carol, Chimes, Cricket on the Hearth, Battle of Life, and Haunted Man. "The Trotty Book," by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of the first-named book, is a beautiful children's Christmas-story, per-meated with that original kind of religious in-sight so striking in the "Gates Aiar." It is elegantly printed and bound, and interleaved with illustrations, some of which are inventive and good. "The Comic History of the United States." the first issue of a dictionary of musical terms for the use of the blind, compiled by Prof. David D. Wood. Also the Christian Banner, published at Fredericksburg, Va, 1862. Charles B. Dunn presented a portrait of the Charles Charles B. Dunn presented a portrait of the

-The ingrain carpet-weavers held a general meeting last evening, when votes were reties exist ing at the present time, was laid on

-John Bowle was arrested yesterday by refined by a long intercourse with the subtlest intellect of the age. "Fair Harvard, a Story of American College Life," appears to be the first effort of a grad-nate. It aims to give the same photographi--The Finance Committee of Councils held

a meeting last evening for the purpose of conspectors asked an appropriation of \$138,639 for 1870. The committee reduced the amount to \$132,389. The Guardians of the Poor es-timated their expenses for 1870 at \$434,760; this was reduced to \$417,090. WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VEN-tillated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all the approved fashions of the season. Chestant street, oct for both the post of the season of the se

the same iccklessness of adjective and tawdri-mess of color existing as a merit in a work of the society of the Alumni of the society of the society of the Alumni of the society of the society of the Alumni of the society of the Alumni of the society of the Alumni of the society of the socie

-Assistant Assessors William H. Johnson and William Dixey seized eight barrels of contra-

---Revenue Officer J. J. Brooks seize twenty-seven barrels of whisky, yesterday, for

violation of the Revenue laws. FIRE AT SMYBNA, DEL.

The Methodist Church on Fire-The Building Saved-Diamage 81,000 or \$1,5004-Covered by Insurance. SMYRNA, Del., Dec.13 .- On Saturday night, Year"—not an edition of Keble's poems of the title, but a set of rich cards adapted to the holy the remination of the next session of Congress alarm soon brought'a large number of citizens to the ground, who succeeded in extinguishing ready "Pictorial Scenes from 'Pilgrim's Pro-gress." their public securities; that, as a consequence, stroyed, leaving the class-rooms uninjured. direct taxation may be dispensed with, and The paper on the walls and ceiling up-stairs added to the library during the year, making pal church in the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Ken-the total number of volumes 2,689. In addi-nady invited them to occupy the Presbyterian

tenhouse) preached to a crowded house, first of December, 1869, the roll of the League | shaping his discourse somewhat by the exciting contained the names of 1,858 members. During the year lost 68 members by resignation, 20 by death, and 30 were suspended for non-pay-ment of dues. The income of the League for the year amounted to \$50,082 58, which, added to the surplus of the nervious year while they would have been havond control. Our best manuaction. Our best opportant time, but overy article of its warranted "FINEST." and it all must be sold by a basement to the rear of the building. Here the draught increased the flames, and in a little FINE CLOTHING. vation and unerring taste, has a quantity of death, and 39 were suspended for non-pay-elegant literary rarities, éditions de luxe, and ment of dues. The income of the League for basement to the rear of the building. Here the while they would have been beyond control. som street. The "Little Rosie Series" include three to \$47,598 01. An election for officers resulted with the facilities at hand, and no better fire-

-Ladies wear so much false hair with their own that it is difficult to tell which is switch. -During his visit to Boston Père Hyacinthe of juvenile books in a department of their im-mense stock. — During his visit to Boston Pére Hyacinthe Wright, John Rice, James L. Claghorn, Ed-in the Massachusetts Historical Society's rooms in the following form: "Fr. Hyacinthe Loyson, Paris, France, corde petit placidam sub of the State of Massachusetts, with the substitution of the word corde (heart) for ense pamphlets devoted to Mr. Lincoln, numbering | the attempted murder of Revenue Detective | (sword)-"With the heart (instead of the over 400. It will also mention all the Lincoln Jas. J. Brooks was continued in the Court of sword) he seeks tranquil repose under the protection of liberty

horse, buried 15 feet beneath the surface, near Bic, on the line of the Intercolonial Railway, y the men at work under the contractors. an important fact of which scientific men will avail themselves. The existence of a skeleton at a height of more than 100 feet above the se Hughes testified that on the morning of the shooting he saw Neil McLaughlin in Front —first, that the land on which the skeleton duction, will be given entire. The same gen- street, near Arch, and conversed with him, and was found was once a sea beach or covered b tleman will receive subscriptions for the work, | at that time saw Dougherty and Marra. Later | the ocean ; secondly, that the elevation of th land above the sea must have occurred within a comparatively recent period (that is, geolo gically speaking), otherwise the bones of the keleton must have wasted away. Sea-horses chased. The defence set up that McLaughlin was | were at one time abundant in the St. Law-

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oration of Penal Law are conceived from an elevated Christian standpoint, and can receive were colled to prove the same parties two or three times. Witnesses STEAM HAMMERS-Nasmyth and Davy styles, and of NGS-Loam, Dry and Green San OUFS-Iron Frames, for covering with Slate or 1 ANKS-Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refinories, w TARBS-Of Cast or Wrought Iron, for refineries, water, oil, &c. GAS MACHINERY-Such as Retorts, Bonch Castings, Holders and Frames, Purifers, Coke and Charcoal Barrows, Valves, Governors, &c. SUGAB MACHINERY-Such as Yacuum Pans and Pumps, Defectiors, Bone Black Filters, Burners, Washers and Elevators, Bag Filters, Sugar and Bone Black Cars, &c. Solo manufacturers of the following specialties: In Philadelphia and vicinity, of William Wright's Patent Variable Cut off Steam Engine. In the United States, of Weston's Patent Self-conter-ing and Self-balancing Centrifugal Sugar draining Ma-chine. Glass & Barton's improvement on Aspinwall & Woolsey's

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L SUMPTIVES. LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT. HAWLEY'S PEPSIN. TOURTELOT'S EXTRACT OF BEEF. For safe by JAMES T. SHINN, oc5-ff rp Broad and Spruce streets, Philadelphia through is understated so rightly as to justify the waving flowers and foliage above"
 —as Mrs. Browning says.
 —The classes of the Reformed Churches of Philadelphia held a meeting yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for the installation of Rev. Isaac S. Hartley as Pastor of the Second Reformed Church, Seventh of the Second Reformed Church, Seventh and in large amounts at the lowest market at the lowest market afternoon and seventh arres and in large amounts at the lowest market afternoon and seventh and seventh and seventh arres and in large amounts at the lowest market as the lowest market and in large amounts at the lowest market at the lowest market and in large amounts at the lowest market as the lowest market at the lowest market and in large amounts at the lowest market and in large amounts at the lowest market as the lowest market as the lowest market and seventh and in large amounts at the lowest market as the lowest market and seventh and in large amounts at the lowest market as the lowest market and in large amounts at the lowest market as the mage as Pastor of the Reformed Church at DHILADELPHIA SURGEONS' BAND. "Notes in England and Italy," by the widow of Nathaniel Hawthorne, are perhaps as nearly that which we wish a woman's letters to be as constituing in literature with the intermediate of the the intermediate of the intermediate REPAIRS TO WATCHES AND Musical Boxes in the best manner, by skillful Musical Boxes in the best manner, by skillful FAIR & BROTHER, Chestnut street below Fourth

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SPECIAL NOTICES. band whisky, on the premises No. 4110 Lud-low street, West Philadelphia, yesterday morn-ing. The barrels were concealed under a pile FINEST READY-MADE CLOTHING. Imported Fabrics (for Oustom Work), and physicians, cordially recommend this work for its sound instruction and plain expression. It M., long known as a capable instructor in in the back by a locomotive and seriously in-AT MARKET STREET PRICES ! ----de8 till 185 The entire present stock of Nos. 818 and 820 OHEST-NUT Street TO BE SOLD OFF, in preparation for the next season's trade, at LOWER PBIOES than have over before been marked on such superior garmonts, bringing their prices down to the level of the lowest prices of the more ordinary READY-MADE CLOTHING, The kind of business which we do-dealing only in the FINEST and MOST FASHIONABLE styles and materials-necessifiates the clearing of our counters at the close of each season, for we are determined never to offer to each season, for we are determined never to offer to the patrons of our house any other than the NEWEST and FRESHEST GOODS of each new season. Therefore

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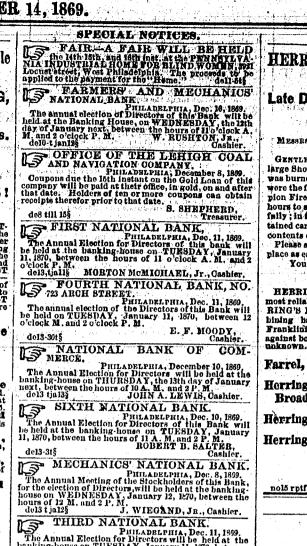
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PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1859. An election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, January 11th, 1870. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. dell's tu th-Inis WM. MCCONNELL. Cashier. BANK. PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1869. The annual election for thirteen Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, January 11, 1570, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. doll-stu th till jas § (H. P. SCHETKY, Cashier. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1529 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, -Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor

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om the European squadron of the United States to proceed to this country in order to | (extending from Chicago through Eastern II ously the Queen, apprised of the sad event, his bounty to the poor of both nations-quite inprecedented. The President has yielded ceed that sum. nost cordially to the wish of the Queen, and the remains of Mr. Peabody are now to be conveyed cross the Atlantic in a British vessel, to his native ountry, to be buried with his kindred, while er as consort on the voyage. All that is mor-, therefore, of our lamented friend, was These bonds are protected with extraordiforeigner of any nation find sepulture, whether

ought to this port. As Minister of the Re- means for their redemption. public at the Court of her Majesty, I have been equested by the relatives and executors of Ir. Peabody, who are now present, to confide these his revered remains to your keeping. This duty I have now the honor of fulfilling. Captain Commercell replied: Ir. Motley: I accept this sacred trust, sir.

000, he gives £5,000 to each of his executors. £150,000 to the London charity, payable in three years, and a few small legacies to individuals. The balance is divided between the 1, which is estimated at \$750,000 to \$1,000,-

What is Said of Madame Grist After Her [From the London News of Nov. 30.] Sad news for all lovers of song; sad above Death. all for old opera-goers who have affectionate memories and who are not gifted with the inlependence of heart which is sometimes called agratitude. Giulia Grisi, La Dira, is dead! has always seemed to us that if there are ny public characters that deserve to be held loving remembrance it is the great musical composers and the singers, their interpreters, bo "give delight and hurt not." To have en and heard Grisi in her prime, and even in e early autumn of her brief and glorious life art, is one of those gifts of the gods which,

is a comfort to feel, are beyond the reach of me and change. To have seen and heard her when she was singing at the Opera House in the Haymarket with Rubini, Lablache and Tamburini in the "uritani," as Ninetta in " La Gazza Ladra," is the Assyrian Queen in "Semiramide," as in uid priestess in . " Norma ;" and many rs later, at Covent Garden, as Valentine in Les Huguenots" and as Lucrezia Borgia, is "Les Huguenots" and as Lucrezia Borgia, is not the remembrance of such moments a joy UNITED STATES BONDS orever ?--- a joy which turns to grief when we hear that at the age of fifty-seven she has assed away from this world. One may be xcused for somewhat of indifference towards he passing celebrities of a time like the resent, when one can say, "I have heard risi and Malibran." When and where shall e welcome again such imperial grace and randeur of presence, such a look and gesture, voice at once so despotic in its tenderness so tender in its majesty? With everything was spontaneous; singer actress were born, not taught, temperament of the artist was ything-her instruction was inspiration. e best of Grisi's career as a singer was given ) England, and it was in England that sl igned the most romantic chapters of her life a woman. It must have been a death in to her when she took her first farewell the opera in England in 1861. Perhaps here are some who heard her take her second nd her third farewells, in 1865 and 1866, who egret that her first farewell was not her last e never sang more finely than in the first ason of the Royal Italian Opera, when Jenny ind was drawing all the town to the old ouse in the Haymarket. Since her retire ment from the stage in England she sang a few lights at Florence, but the experience was a inful one to all, especially to those who renembered the Diva of an earlier time. In her rivate life her latter years were blessed with cond marriage, happier than the first, and she



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**READING BALLEOOLDE READING BALLEOAD. GREAT** Pennsylvania: the Schuzikill' Stagnobanna. Combet-land and Wyoming Valleys, the North, Northwest and the Canadas, Winter Arrangement of Passenger Trains, Nov. 22, 1869, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following s and Callowhill strets, Philadelphis, at the following hours: MORNING ACCOMMODATION.-At7.30 A. M for Beading and all intermediate Stations, and Allentown. Returning, leaves Reading at 6.35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphila at 9.25 P. M. MORNING EXPRESS.-At 8. 15 A. M. for Reading Lobanon, Harrisburg, Pottaville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua, Sonbury, Williamsport, Eimira, Rochestor, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Wilkesharro, Pittioni, York, Carlisle, Onr bersburg, Hagerstown, &c. Tho 7:30 A. M. train connects at Eading with the East Pennsylvania Railroadtrains for Allentown, &c., and the 5.13 A. M. train connects with the Lobanon Yalley train for Harrisburg, Sc.: at Port Clinton with Catawises R. B. trains for Williamsport, Lock Havon, Elmin, &c.; at Harrisburg with Northern Central, Oumberland Val-ley, and Echnylkill and Susquehana trains for North-umberland, Williamsport, York, Ohanbersburg, Pine-grore, &c. umberland, Williamsport. YOFK, Unambersburg, Fine-grove, definition of the state o town at 6.45 A. M., stopping at the intermediate stations; arrives in Philadelphia at 9.10 A. M. Beturning leaves Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M.; arrives in Pottstown at 6.16 P. M. Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M.: arrives in Pottstown at 6.15 P. M. READING AND POTTSVILLE ACCOMMODA-TION.-Leaves Pottsvillo at 5.40 A. M., and Beading at 7.30 J. M., stopping at all way stations; arrives in Phila-delphia at 10.20 A. M. Returning logram Dhiladelphia at J. T.

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 And Pottsville at 9.00 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 2.55 P. M., and Pottsville at 3.00 P. M.; arriving de Philadelphia at 7.65 P. M.
 Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Heading at 7.15 A.
 M. and Harrisburg at 4.40 P. M. Connecting at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 6.35 P. M., "Markot train, with a Passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 1.20 poon for Potteville and M. Way

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BALTIMORE BALLRAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MONDAY, May joth, 1869. Trains will leave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as for Invest Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-lews: WAY MAIL TBAIN at 3.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Con-meeting with Delawars Katirona at Wilmington for Cristield and Intermediate Stations. \* EXPRESS TIAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimgre, and Washington, stopping at Wilmington,

AND AMBOY and PHILADELPHIA AND TON BAILBOAD COMPANY'S LINES, from telphia to New York, and way places, from Wal-ret what indiciplina to New York, and way places, from Wal-it etree wharf. 16 200 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accom. 18 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 18 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 16 P. M. for Amboy and intermediate stations 16 P. M. for Long Branch and Points on R. & D. B. R. R. & D. B. R. R. und 10 A. M., 12 M, 2,3 30 and 4.30 P. M., for Trenton. 20,5 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 2,3 30 (4.30,6,7 and 11.30 P. M., Bordentown, Florenco, Burlington, Boverly and De-

town. 17.30 and 10.45 A. M., 2.30, 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and Eddington. 17.30 and 10.45 A. M., 2.30, 4, 5 and 6 P. M., for Oorn-wells, Tournadale, Holmeshure, Tacony, Wieslongeing others, Sundays excepted. For Lines leaving Konsington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth streets, at Obestnut, at half an hour be-fore departure. The Cars of Market Street Ballway run direct to West Philadelphia Depot, Chesinut and Walnut within one square. On Sundays, the Market Street Oars bargage checked at their residence by the Union Trune for Company.
 b. F. KENNEY, Supt.
 W EST CHESTER AND PHILADEL and after MONDAY, Oct. 4, 1889, Trains will leaves follower philadelphia, from New Depot Thirty-first and Chester, from Depot, on East Market Street, 5.25 A. M., 560 P. M., 11.00 P. M.
 Leave West Chester, and M. 230 P. M., 4.10 P. M., 4.40 P. M., 6.15 P. M., 11.00 P. M.
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 M. Market Street, 5.25 A. M., 500 A. M., 10.46 A. M., 10.40 A. M., 61.50 P. M., 11.00 P. M.
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ton AnD investory (Upper Side.) ket street Ferry (Upper Side.) At 7 and 10 A. M. 4, 2.15,3.30, 6 & 6.30 P.M., and on Thurs-At 7 and 10 A. M. 4, 2.15,3.30, 6 & 6.30 P.M. for Mercuantsville Moorestown, Hartford, Musonville, ville. Moorestown, Hurtford, Massonville, Hainsport and Mount Holly. At 7 and 10 A. M., 1, 2:15, 3:30 & 5 P. M., for Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton. At 10 A. M. for Lewistown, Wrightsborn, Cookstown, New Egypt and Hornerstown. At 7 A. M., 1 and 3:30 P. M. for Lewistown, Wrights-town, Cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Oroam Bidge, Industown, Sharon and Hightsbown. Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger. Passengers are prolitiked from taking anything as bag-gage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Compuny limit their responsibility for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be indule for any amount buyond §100, ex-c. pt by special contract. and will not be liable for any amount boyond \$100, ez-t. pt by special contract. Tickets solt and Bagrage checked direct through to Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Now Haven Providence, Newport, Albany, Troy, Suratogn, Utica, Bome, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge. An additional Ticket Office is located at No. 828 Chost-ant street, where tickets to New York, and all impor-tant points North and East, may be procured. Persons purchasing Tickets at this Office, can have their bag rage checked from residences or hotel to destination, by Union Transfer Baggage Express. Lines from New York for Philadelphia will leave from foot of Cortland street at 100 and 400 P. M., via Jorsey City and Camdon. At 8.50 and 10 A.M., 12.30, 6, 6 and 9 P. P.M., and at 12 Night, via Jersey City and West Phila-delphia.

delphia Directory No. 1, N. River, at 6.30 A. M. Accommoda-From Pier No. 1, N. River, at 6.30 A. M. Accommoda-tion and 2 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camden. Dec. 9, 1869 WM. H. GATZMEIt, Agent. DHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMOISE CENTRAL RAILIOAD COMPANY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, Nov. ist. 1889, Treins will leave as follows, stopping at all Stations on Philadel-phia, Baltimore Central and Chester Creek Railrowiks: Leave PHILADELPHIA for FORT DEPOSIT from Baltroad Company, corner Broad and Washington avenue, at 7.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. A. Freight Train. Baturday the 2.25 train will leave at 4.30 P. M. On Saturday the 2.20 train with teave at 4.30 r. M. Passengers are allowed to take wearing appared only as baggage, and the Company will not be reasonsitile for an anonut exceeding one hundred dollars; full-ss special contract is made for the same: HENRY WOOB, President and General Superioreduct

President and General Superi Freight train for all stations leaves Camden daily, at 12.00 o'clock, noon; Freight received in Philadiphia at second covered wharf below Walnut street. Freight delivered at No. 228 B. Delaware avenue. Commutation tickets, at reduced rates, between Phila-delivered and all stations. Freight delivered at No. 228 B. Delaware avenue. Commutation tickets, at reduced rates, between Phila-delivered and all stations. Freight delivered at No. 228 B. Delaware avenue. Commutation tickets, at reduced rates, between Phila-time by taking the cars at Ninth and Green and Ninth and Columbia avenue, at 7, 9.06, 11 A. M. and 4.05 P. M. AND NORRISTOWN RAILBOAD COMPANY -Parties going from Philadelphia to New York can save time by taking the cars at Minth and Green and Ninth and Columbia avenue, at 7, 906, 11 Å. M. and 4.05 P. M., to the Intersection Station, and there take the trains for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same W. S. WILSON, Gen. Sup't. no22 3015

NOVEMBER 22, 1869.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE PH ILA DELPHA, GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME TA-RLE-On and after Monday, Nov. 224, 1669, and until further notice: FOR GERMANTOWN Leave Philadelphin-6,7, 8, 9.06, 10, 11, 11A M. I. 10, 55, 400, 430, 65, 55, 16, 66, 64, 7, 8, 9.20, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown-6, 6.55, 74, 6, 53, 91 10, 10, 10, 10, 10 M. 1, 2, 6, 340, 43, 654, 6, 654, 7, 8, 9, 30, 11, 11 P. M. Leave Germantown-6, 6, 55, 74, 6, 8, 20, 91 10, 10, 56, 12 A M. 1, 2, 6, 340, 43, 654, 6, 654, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown Branch. The 8.20 down-train, and the 354 and 654 up trains, will not stop on the Germantown Branch. Leave Philadelphia-20 to A. M. 2, 405 minutes

Leave Philadelphia-9.15 A: M., 2, 4.05 minutes, 7 and 10% P. M. Leave Germantown 8.15 A: M., 1, 4, 6 and 65 D. 16 10% P. M. Leave Gormantowni-5.16 A. M.; 1, 3, 6 and 5% P: M. CHESTNUT HILL RALLBOAD and IP A. Leave Philadelphia-6, 8, 10, 12 A.M.; 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9.20 Leave Chestant HII-7.10 minutes, 8, 9, 40, and 11, 40 A. M.; 2.40; 5.30, 5.40, 6.40, 8.40 and 10, 40 P. M. 2. 1. 240; 5.30; 5.40; 6.40; 8.40 and 10.40 P.M.
2. ON SUNDAYS
Leave Philadelphia-9; 15 minutes A. M.; 2 and 7 P. M.
Leave Chestinut Hill -7, 50 minutes A. M.; 12.40; 8.40 and
9.25 minutes P. M.
2.40; 6.10; 8.06; 10.06 and 113; P. M.
Leave Philadelphia-6, 7%; 9, 11.05; A. M.; 15, 3, 4; 4%;
5%; 6.15; 8.06; 10.06 and 113; P. M.
Leave Norristown-5, 40; 6.25; 7, 7%; 8.50; 11 A. M.; 1%;
3, 4%; 6.15; 8. and 9% P. M.
Worker Norristown will not stop.
at Mogae's, Potte' Landing; Domino or Schur's Lane.
The 4 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only
at School Lane, Manayunk and Consciondon will stop only
Cave Philadelphia-9, M.; 2%; 4 and 7.15 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphin-9 A. M.; 2%, 4 and 7.15 P. M. Leave Norristown-7 A. M.; 1, 6% and 7 D. P. M. FOR MANAY UNK. Leave Philadelphin-6, 7%, 9, 11.00 A. M.; 1%, 3, 4, 4% 6346, 15, 8, 85, 10:05 and 11% P. M. D3: 6.15, 8.06, 10:05 and 113; P. M. Leavo Manayunk-6.10, 6.55, 7%, 8.10, 9.20, 11% A. M.;
 S3: 5, 6%, 8.30 and 10 P. M. 55, 7%, 8.10, 9.20, 11% A. M.;
 S4: 5, 6%, 8.30 and 10 P. M. SUNDAYS.
 Leave Philadelphia, 7% A. M.; 1%, 6 and 9% P. M.
 Leave Philadelphia, 7% A. M.; 1%, 6 and 9% P. M.
 Leave Philadelphia, 7% A. M.; 4% P. M.
 Leave Philadelphia, 7% A. M., 4% P. M.
 Leave Plymouth, 6% A. M., 4% P. M.
 Leave Physical Superintendent, Depot, Niath and Green streets, 6.10.6.55,7%, 8.10, 9.20, 11% A. M.;

Scaled Proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH Southwest corner of Sixth and Sansom streets until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 18th day of De cember, 1869, for the period of two (2) years, commencing on the 1st day of January, 187 and ending on the 31st day of December, 187 for eleaning and keeping thoroughly clean, at all times, all the paved streets, alleys, courts, inlets, market-houses, gutters, gutters under railroad crossings, gutters of unpaved streets,

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L City and County of Philadelphia.-Estateof THOMAS MCMAHON, decid.-The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN MESKELL and MICHAEL O'NEILL, Executors of said Estate (as filed by JOHN MESKELL, acting Ex-cutor), and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will show the balance in the handle of the account is the inter the carbon in the for the purposes of the appointment on WEDNESDAY. December 221. A. D. 1889, at 4 of clock P. M., at the office of PEIRCE ARCHEER, Ju., Esq., No. 221 South Sixth Street, in the city of Philledelphia. TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE Depot of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Bailroad Company, corner Broad and Washington A Freight Train, with Passenger car attached,will leave Philadelphia for Oxford at 2.30 P. M. Leave PORT DEPOSIT for PHILADELPHIA at 540 A. M., 925 A. M., and 2.25 P. M. of the accountant with the strength on T'ESDAY, Decem-ber 21st, 1869, at 12 o'clock M., at his office, No. 14 South Sixth street, 2d story, in the city of Pailadelphia WM. P: MESSICK

de9 th s tu 5t\* LISTATE OF JOHN H. UAVENDER. Li decensed.-Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscriber upon the estate of JOHN II. CAVENDER, deceased, all persons indobted to the same will make payment, and those having claims prosent them to THOMAS C. PARESH, No. 341 Walnut street, or to his attorney, JOSEPH PARRISH, No. 321 Wal-

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