THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869. OAK HALL. IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man who was killed yesteroay, by being run over on the Reading Railroad near Fails of Schuylkill,has been identified as that of Wm. Molvin, aged 70 years, residing near Colambia Bridge. The deceased was on his way to the city on business at the time of the accident. FIFTH EDITION. OAK HALL. CITY BULLETIN. CITY BULLETIN. INSE AND ITS MUD THOROUGHFARES, Which is full of mut of the most shock-and a visit to the place on Tuesday, and we feel propared to say that we never and a visit to the place on Tuesday, and we feel propared to say that we never and a visit to the place on Tuesday, and we feel propared to say that we never and a visit to the place on Tuesday, and we feel propared to say that we never and a visit to the place on Tuesday, and the such mud before. Along the thorough-fare known as Main street there are soveral kinds of mud. In some places there are pud-des of laam and red gravel, well mixed. This compound sticks very fast to everything it touches. It may be called positive mud. In ether sections there are conglomerations of a dark greyish mixture, of pulverized stone and cinders; this may be considered comparative mud. Then, in all other places, along the ave-nue for nearly three miles, there is an admix-tifth, and other materials for which we can ind no mame. This may be placed most em-phatically under the head of superlative mud. Manayunk andits industrial inhabitants are, therefore, flanked and besieged with three different kinds of mud entirely hostile to the trainess of the ancient village. And such mud! it positively beggars description. We learned from one of the oldest inhabitants only there appears to be more of it now than ever, owing to the continuance of rainy and damp or foggy weather. As we stood in silent contemplation of the mudy avenue, we came to the conclusion that there was mud here, mud there, mud everywhere. The horses looked as though made of unbaked clay; the wagons, carts, trucks, &c., appeared as though they were made of all kinds of mud; the wagons, 4:30 O'Olock. Control Accession Bracket A Market States OAK HALL. BY TELEGRAPH. OAK HALL. ROIBERX.—The dwelling of Nicholas B. Appleton, No. 1127 Fine street, was entored, as is supposed, through a rear second-story window, last evening, between five and seven o'clock. Two trunks were broken open. From one \$46 were taken, and from the other 180 Contract for Carrying the Mails FOR THE REST OF THIS YEAR \$10 00 You can buy a Suit of Clothes for MARINE INTELLIGENCE 12 50 You can buy a Suit for From New York. \$180. 15 00 No GUN FIRING .- The police have received You can buy a Suit for NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-It is reported that Postmaster-General Cresswell has concluded instructions to prevent all firing of guns and pistols in the streets on New Yoar's Eve. The 17 50 You can buy a Suit for a contract for carrying the United States mails with the Williams & Guion & National Steammasqueraders are to be arrested, as they were on Christmas Eve: 20 00 You can buy a Suit for ship Companies. FLOUR—The stock of flour in the hands of the commission houses of Philadelphia is estimated at 100,000 barrels. 22 50 You can buy a Suit for Marine Intelligence, NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Arrived, steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool. HAVANA, Dec. 29th.—Arrived, steamship Columbia, from New York, and sailed, De Soto, for New York. 25 00 IRON WINE URINS.— Messrs. Robert Wood & Co., No. 1136 Ridge avenue, have just per-fected a handsome improvement over the old style wine cribs. The new patterns are made of the best wrought iron, and of various sizes —the smallest of which holds three hundred and the largest one thousand bottles. They are well worthy the attention of those who sample wine and other liquors, and are espe-cially recommended for family use. You can buy a Suit for FOR THE REST OF THIS YEAR \$12 00 You can buy a good Overcoat for SUEZ. 15 00 You can buy a good one for Fresh Facts About the Canal. 5 00 Mr. C. Clarke, President of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, read a paper there December 13th on the "Suez Canal," from You can buy a Business Coat for 7 50 You can buy a Business Coat for December 13th on the "Suez Canal," from which he has just returned. Mr. Clarke's con-clusions are that, as regards the siting at Port Said, it may be necessary either to fill up per-manently the interstices between the blocks HOLIDAY GIFTS.—Among the man, bolday articles for gifts during the coming holiday season, nothing could be more desirable or acceptable to mother, wife, sister or friend, than one of WHEELER & WILSON'S improved Family Sewing Machines. Call at the new and elegant salesroom of PETERSON & CAR-PENTER, NO. 914 CHESTNUT STREET, and ex-amine these unrivalled instruments. They are sold on very reasonable terms. 10 00 You can buy a Business Coat for 5 00 manently the interstices between the blocks which form the western breakwater, or dredge away the bank as it is formed. Either course is practicable, and might be taken at a moderate expense. With re-spect to the injury of the banks by wash, it may be necessary, in several portions of the canal, to reduce the slope of the banks, and to pitch them, with stone to a height of two or three feet above the water line. This is already being done between Sucz and the You can buy a pair of Pants for wagons, carts, trucks, &c.,appeared as though they were made of all kinds of mud; the teamsters wore mud boots, mud trowsers, mud coats; women and children who wanted 7 50 You can buy Pants and Vest for 10 00-You can buy Pants and Vest for to cross the thoroughfare stood aghast at the FOR THE REST OF THIS YEAR The conductors and drivers of the Ridge Avenue Passenger Railroad cars were so appalled at the mud that the cars were stopped at Cedar street, it probably being are sold on very reasonable terms. \$5:00 CARD.-Our first sale of paintings will take You can buy a Boys' Suit for place January 6th and 7th. Persons wishing to contribute must have them in this week. considered a hazardous undertaking to force the horses through such stupendous mud. "Is this all the further you go?" said a disalready being done between Sucz and the Bitter Lakes. There are inexhaustible sup-6 00 You can buy a Boys' Suit for B. SCOTT & Co., 1117 Chestnut street, Girard Bitter Lakes. There are inexhaustible sup-plies of stone in the mountains near Suez, and now that the canal is open the cost of transport would be trilling. The fear of the canal drying up by evaporation Mr. Clarke regards as chimerical. No man who saw the Bitter Lakes and the current flowing in from the Red Sea could entertain such a notion. The filling of the canal by shifting sands is a real danger, though greatly exaggerated. Of the hundred miles which form the entire length of the canal, about fifty-sevon miles are made 7 00 You can buy a Boys' Suit for Row. consolate female passenger. "Yes, marm," replied the muddy conductor, "can't go any further." ADVERTISEMENTS intended for the whole 8:00 You can buy a Boys' Suit for Western and Southern edition of the Commer-cial List and Price Current must be left at the "can't go any further." "Aint you going any higher?" said an as-tounded fat woman seated at the rear end of the car, her countenance betraying hope, fear, auxiety and despair. "No, marm, this is the best place to get off: 9 00 You can buy a Boys' Suit for office, 241 Dock street, before six o'clock on 10 50 You can buy a Boys' Suit for Friday evening. the mud's only a foot deep here." "Bless me, sir, I want to go all the way through; I paid full fare," replied the despair-CITY NOTICES. THE LAST DAYS HOLIDAY CONFECTIONS of every descrip-tion, fresh and pure, at A. L. Vansant's. Minth and Chestnut streets; also, hot-house fruits and an elegant assortment of bon-bon boxes. canal, about fifty-seven miles are made through lakes which have existed as natural Well, marm; can't help it,-never seen so through lakes which have existed as natural basins for at least 2,000 years without being filled with sand. Of the remaining forty-three miles the greater part consists of a mixture of sand and gravel, in consistency resem-bling more a garden walk than the fine loose material which is popularly supposed to form the desert. Mr. Chrke has no doubt whatever that the enor-mous machines which were ranged along the OF THE much mud afore; spese we were to run off the track up there (here he pointed ahead), then LOOK .-- The last new cake-Raspberry Mi-tingues, 50 cents per pound. MORER, 902 Arch street. GREAT S A L what would become of you?" "Dear me," replied the fat woman-"I 'spose I might as well get off here as any-where." And off she started, and only sunk NEW YORK NEW YEAR CAKES (gonuine). MORSE & GUNSALUS, 238 South Eleventh street. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Have you ever befould your grey hair with the viscid dyes or worse preparations offered as substitutes. If so, they disgust you of course, but let not that prevent you from using PHALON S VITALIA OB SALVATION FOR THE HAIB, which is clear and harmless as water, in all respects agreeable, and effects the desired object thoroughly and satisfactorily. ankle-deep, because coal-ashes had been re-cently strewn over the mud to the sidewalk, Are to be the Best Days. mous machines which were ranged along the that was comparatively free of the villainous bank of the canal as he passed will dredge out in a month all the sand which is likely to BEST BARGAINS FOR THE PEOPLE! compound. We followed the fat woman, carefully step-BEST PRICE FOR THE BUYERS ! be blown in in a year. As regards the cost of maintaining the canal when completed, an pidza in her tracks. iresentive, we discovered a stout, hearty butcher, with erapty basket. He was brave SHUDDER no more at the smell and the taste eminent English engineer on board estimated it at .: 60,600 per annum. Mr.Clark would have thought .: 100,000 would be required; but he The most acceptable NEW YEAR'S GIFT, such as a new OVERCOAT or SUIT OF CLOTHES, can now SHUDDER no more at the smell and the dister of physic. The most salubrious pargative, stomachic and alterative ever given to the sick is Dr. WINLOW's pleasant flavored Liver and Stomach Lozenge. It ren-ders the process of cure a luxury, and the demand for it is overwhelming. Sold by all Druggists. enough to wade that mud to supply his custom-ers. His wagen school in a more convenient was told that Mr. Lavallez was willing to contract for its maintenance at \$40,000 a year. be had for as little money as some useless and less acceptable gift at the place not far distant. place not far distant. 4 "This is d- good for shoemakers," said the knight of the cleaver, as he loomed up from his muddy surroundings: "fine boots would stand no chance here." Finally, as regards the prospects of the canal as a paying investment, Mr. Clarke confesses himself unable as yet to arrive at a satisfactory BUBNETT'S FLORIMEL is a delightful per-GREAT OAK HALL BUILDINGS He was met by a Teutonic dispenser of pork, opinion. CHAS. OAKFORD & SONS are selling their fine Sable. Mink. Squirrel, and other styles of Fura. at such prices as will insure rapid sales. Stores, under the Continental. veal and bologna sausages. "Mein coodness' shoost look at der mud! It EDWIN M. STANTON. & BROWN. WANAMAKER ish as worse now as it neffer vas any dime afore. Shoost tink, yeu der schnows coom, Mis Religious Character. Now that Mr. Stanton is dead, many people are unsealing their lips with incidents of his und freeze der dop, den der vagon coes up und town, und tings get mixed in der vagon all upside town. Oh, mein coodness! it ish PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS OF FURS Mufflers, &c., of the best make and at the lowest price OAKFORD'S. Under the Continental. price SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, S. E. CORNER. life, which his desires and wishes have here tofore kept concealed. Few people who met him in ordinary business knew to wilat extent doo pad; put ven it freeze to ter pottom, dun it ish as cood as it neffer va~ Coom on, Shon." FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERE PANTS him in ordinary business knew to wilat extent he was literally a God-fearing man, and to what an extent he believed in prayer. Revi Dr. Gray, late pastor of the E Street. Bap-tist Church, of Washington city, related in the course of a sermon delivered at Washington, on Sunday, the following interesting personal incident: About two years ago, while Mr. Stanton was holding possession of the War Office, and a voluntary prisoner the and Rest Mr. Fully of Beston, cane on Made to Order. S12 to S14. A similar reduction on all Measured and Ready made Clothing at OAK HALL. OAK HALL. Off the butcher and his boy John started, personally conveying mud or clay enough to make half a dozen hods of brick. CHARLES STOKES's. No. 821 Chestaut street, Under Continental Hotel. make half a dozen hods of brick. We leisurely strolled to the northward part of the town, and finally coming to a perfect "slough of despond," stood awhile in view, of the surroundings and passing events. There is plenty of evidence of the ireshet early last fail. The ruins of the bridges are yet stand-ing, and marks as high as the second stories of some of the mills and dwelling-henses are OAK HALL. OAK HALL. HOLIDAY CONFECTIONS. The largest assortment, in neat boxes, for Presents, at E. G. WHITMAN & Co.'s, 315 Cliestnut, below Fourth street. therein, Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Beston, came on, and while here requested me to accompany him on a visit to Mr. Stanton. We went, and were very cordially received by him. Mr. Fulton addressed him, and said: "I have DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS. of some of the mills and dwelling-houses are still visible. Trees that lined the edge of the As A HOLIDAY GIFT, nothing could be more BARGAINS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. AS A HOLIDAX GIFT, holining could be more appropriate than a Singer Family Sewing Machine. To be had upon easy terms at 1106 Chestnut screet. GREAT CRASH & LAN. stream at high water mark all incline south-ward, many of them with their roots bare, this SINGER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES ubject of prayer, a resulting from the downward course of the AGER'S FAMILY DELARS CASH. EAN DOLLARS CASH. BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALMENTS. O. F. DAVIS, 810 Chostnut street PHILADELPHIA SEWING MACHINE MART. have regarded you as the saviour of our country: and I believe God heard prayer on your behalf." After congratulating him on the no-ble stand he had taken during the war, the Manayunk is really one of the most im-

current

nortant sections of Philadelphia. It is of it-self a city of manufactories. It contains thousands of resident inhabitants, and thousands of others have daily business there which requires have daily business incre-which fe-quires them to travel. The property is fully taxed, and heavier, it is sa d, than in other and more favored localities. Main street has al-ways been a nuisance in rainy weather, and , why it is not placed in passable order for all seasons of the year may be attributed to the fact that it is yet, so we were informed, under the control of a private company, and that toll is still collected on some parts of it.

Recently water and gas pipes were laid in this avenue, and this has made it more of an abominable nuisance than ever. Every morning numbers of four-horse teams are required to remove the manufactured articles from some of the industrial works. The horses or mules have a hard time of it. They have to pull until every nerve and sinew is strained to pull until every nerve and sinew is strained to its utmost tension. This is cruel, and more than doubly so, when the fact is considered that, with a little energy, the road could be placed in order. Owners of property in-formed us that they would cheerfully pay for paying the street; but there seems to be some conflict of authority on this subject, and the people must therefore put up with mud, mud, and all its disagreeable with mild, mild, mild, and an its disagreeable disadvantages. This street is one of the most important in the city. Millions of dollars worth of goods pass over it every year, and it is pitiable indeed to realize the fact that in the city of intelligence and enterprise, it is pe niited to remain in a condition that would disgrace an ancient borough. The Mana-yunkers deserve the sympathy of the community.

FUNERAL OF FATHER DUNN .--- The funeral rUNERAL OF PATHER DUNN-The Inheral ceremonics of the late Rev. John Patrick Dunn will take place to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, in St. John's Church, on Thirteenth street, above Chestnut. The church will be draped in mourning, with a church will be draped in mouring, with be suspended a handsome bouquet, made by Mr. Simon Gartland, who has, charge of the funeral arrangements. The deceased will be laid out in a buriai-The deceased will be late out out in a build casket, lined with white satin, and will be dressed in his vestments. Upon the lid of the casket there will be a silver plate, bearing the following inscription: Rev. John P. Dunn,

Born in Dublin, April J tth, 1809; Died December 28th, 1869.

Reputescat in Pare. The services at the church will be very im-The services at the church will be very in-pressive. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. P. R. O'Reilly, of St. John's Church. He will be assisted by Rev. John Fitzmaurice. of St. Agatha's Church, as deacon; Rev. John Elcock, of the Cathedral, as sub-deacon, and Rev. James Fitzmaurice, of St. John's Church, as master of crechonics. Rev. John Kelley, of St. Mala-abile Church, will deliver the funeral disceremonies. Rev. John Kelley, of St. Mala-chi's Church, will deliver the funeral dis-course. Absolution of the body will be performed by Very Rev. Chas. J. H. Carter, V. G. and Administrator of the Diocese. The remains will be deposited in vault No. 2, in the yard of the church.

THE LATE HENRY GRAMBO .--- We regret to The LATE HENRY GRASHO.-- We regret to announce the death of Mr. Henry Grambo, which occurred at his residence in Canac street on Monday morning. Mr. Grambo was brought up in the old established publishing-house of the late John Grigg. Subsequently he associated with J. B. Lippincott, ander the firm name of Lippincett, Grambo & Co., but withdrew from the company some years since. An estimable man in his social and domestic relations, he has left a void in his family which cannot be filled.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.—Anthony Freed died at his residence, No. 1203 Fitzwater street, ou the 27th inst., aged 81 years. He was a member of the first company of Wash-ington Guards, at Camp Dupont, during the War of 1812. For many years Mr. Freed was a keeper in the Philadelphia County Prison, and was a faithful and efficient officer. TO ENCHANGE. A LARGE LOT OF GROUND.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.—Henry Denny was arrested on the charge of having stolen a notife of whisky and \$6 in eash from the tayern of Michael Waren on South the tayern of Michael Moran, on South street, near Twenty-third. He will have a heaving at the entral Station this afternoon.

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IMPORTATIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bullotin. LIVERPOOL-Bark Agir, Wisner-S20 acks ground salt Win Bunm & Son; 110 casks soda ash Churchman & Co; 21 do order.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DEC. 29.

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By See Marine Builden on Instac Fake. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Stramer Norfolk, Platt, from Richmond and Norfolk, with andse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer New York, Jones, from Georgetown and Alex-maria, with mese to W P Clyde & Co. Stromer R Willing, Cundiff, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mese to A Groves, Jr. Bark Agir (Nor), Wisner, 63 days from Liverpool, with mese to Perrose Massey & Co. Schr Hamburg, Westcott, 3 days from James River, make to entain.

Schr Hanburg, Westcott 3 days from Janes friver, molecto captain. Schr C W Locke, Huntley, from Marcus Hook. (UEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, New York, John F Ohi, Schr F P M Tasker, Allen, Boston, Scott, Walter & Co, Schr Thos T Tasker, Allen, Boston, Scott, Walter & Co, Schr F annie K Shaw, Jones, Samana Bay, do Schr F A Hooper, Champion, Savannab, Barge Lewis Cooper, Sweensy, do Barge Lewis Cooper, Sweensy, do Barge Thos Lynch, McAnnally, de do

MEMORANDA. Steamer Whirlwind, Sherman, hence at Providence 27th rust. Bark Elgin, Sutherland, bonce at Antwerp 12th just. Bark Charles Henry, Hoyt, hence for Rotterdam, off

Bark Elgin, Sutherland, bonce at Antwerp Mining. Bark Charles Henry, Hoyt, hence for Rotterdam, off Deal 13th inst. Bark Pawhee, Anker, hence at Dublin 11th inst. Bark Orchilla, Havener, hence at Dublin 11th inst. Bark Stenk Lovitt, Cann, cleared at Helvoet 12th inst. for this port. Park Muid of Glenwern. Thomas, from Colombo, at St Helena 10th ult, and satled for this port. Brig Dolphin (NG), Rulfer, cleared at Baltmore yes-terday for Rio Janeiro Schr J T Hewitt, Welch, sailed from Providence 27th inst, for this port. Schr J T Hewitt, Welch, sailed from Providence 27th inst, for this port. Schr J B Austin, Davis; J B Aundusen, Young, and C W May, Kimmer, from Boston for this port at Holmes' Hole 26th inst. The J B Austin sailed again 27th. Schrs J B Austin, Bartlett, from Boston for do, sailed from Holmes Hole 27th inst. Schr Wm B Mann, Rogers, at Georgetown, bC, 20th inst, for Miarleston; Schr Wm B Mann, Rogers, at Georgetown, bC, 20th inst, for Moonlight, from Cienfuegos for New York, with a cargo of sugar, experienced heavy weather, and put into Rey West 27th Inst. She was leaking Dadly, and would have to discharge. would have to discharge. Bark Miller (NG), Capt Shultz, from Peusacola for West Hartlepool, E. has gone ashors on Sugarloaf Reef

and bilged. Bark Theo Cushing, Dahl, from Ham urg for New York, put into Cuxhaven 21st inst. leaky.

1 ork, put into Cuxhaven 21st inst. leaky. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. Dec. 29-Arrived, steamer Cella, from London via Havre. Stoumers Morro Castle, from Havana; Nemesis, from Liverpool, and St. Laurent, from Havana; Nemesis, from Liverpool, and St. Laurent, from Havana; Nemesis, from Liverpool, and St. Laurent, from Havana; Nemesis, from Rice, harks Ounied, from Liverpool; Templar, from Rice, and brig Cleta, from Liverpool; Templar, from Rice, and brig Cleta, from Mayaguez. Passed out, schr Peerlees, for St Johns. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-Arrived, steamer Gol-den City, from Fanama, with the passengers that left New York Dec 5th; also, ship Nauran Mondelle, from i ordeaux, July 19th. Cleared, ships Huguenot, for New York, with 16,000 sacks of barley, and Gold Huuter, for liverpool, with 40.000 sacks barley.

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services he had rendered his country, and also the stand he had taken at that time, Mr. Stanthe stand he had taken at that time, Mr. Stat-ton said: "Gentlemen, I believe in God and I believe in prayer, although I am not a pro-fessor of religion in the common acceptation of the term: and when, during the war. I received discouraging despatches from the army, I would lock the door, spread out the de-spatches, and kneel down and pray to God to spatches, and kneed down and pray to God to save my country, and then go and talk with Mr. Lincoln." Mr. 'Fulton then said: "Mr. Stanton, this is an interesting incident in the history of the war; am f at likerty to repeat it !" He replied: "Not now. Were this statement to be made public under existing circumstances; my enemies would re-eard it as a bid for the sympathy and support existing circumstances, my enemies would re-gard it as a bid for the sympathy and support of the praying portion of the country. Wait till I an dead, then you may tell it." Just as they were about to leave, Mr. Stanton rose and locked the door, and said : "Gentlemen, and not be door, and shall "Gentement, I would like to have you spend a few moments fn prayer." Mr. Fulton, in his brusque way, said : "Gray, pray." Mr. Gray did so, and then Mr. Fulton prayed most earnestly for hum. During prayer Mr. Stanton wept like a child child. THE BISMARCK DUEL. How Young Bismarck was Wounded. A letter in the Neue Stettiner Zeitung, from a fellow-student of Count Bismarck's son an Bonn, gives an account of the duel in which the latter nearly lost his life. He says that the duel was one of those contests which common in German universities, and that it was 'simply a passage of arms without any hostile intention. The students of the university had divided themselves into parties, and the first challenge of the session was sent on the 17th of November to the two sons of Count Bismarck and a Herr Von Woldeck as representatives of the Prussian students.

representatives of the Prussian students. The fight took place in a village about three miles from Bonn. On the one side, were the Bismarcks and Woldeck. on the other the three students of the opposite party. The first bont took place be-tween Count Herbert and his adversary. The former raceived a cut on the skyll, another on the forehead, a third on the left apper lip, and a fourth on the check; the latter, too, was wounded in five places, though not severely. Just at this moment the university beadles came up, and the students dispersed, leaving behind the young count, whose wounds were dressed in the open air, and it is supposed that this was the cause of their not having healed this was the cause of their not having healed properly. Count Herbert has been ill ever since, but his illness did not assume a danger-Sine form until a few daysago. The student with whom he fought, a young man named Nicherding, is now quite recovered.



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