PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1870.

AMUSEMENTS. -Madamo Gazzaniga's appearance as "Lu-crezia Borgin" drew a large audience to the Academy of Music Inst evening. Mile de Gebele rook the part of "Orsini," Brignoli that of "Gennaro," and Susini that of "Duke Alfonzo." The voice of Madame Gazzaniga Diffuzzo." The voice of Madame Gazzaniga Alfonzo." The voice of Madanfe Gazzaniga was never a flexible one, and it is less man-agrable how than of old. But it has not lost its sympathetic quality, and her deting in *Lucreza* is so consummately fine, that one scarcely thinks of criticising the singing. In all the effective dramatic situations of the one a che was sumastingly good Mile de all the enective dramatic situations of the opera, she was surpassingly good. Mile, de Gebele did her part very cleverly, and Brignoli was as usual. Susini was good as the "Duke," but if he would control his huge voice, and throw into his singing more light and shade, it would better represent the varie-tics of expression required. With a good many the performance of last evening seemed to please greatly the greater part of the audience. This evening The Barber of walle is to be played, with Miss McCulloch,

The right will be exhibited at content of the week, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. These instructive and popular paintings still continue to attract large crowds.

latter proving victorious, the game standing office, but the clergy must necessarily play a solid rock which appear to be human tracks, LARGE HALL, ASSEMBLY BUILD-

mounting it.

for two weeks.

-The Mercantile Library is to be opened on was completed, with the following result : . 3.306 Whole number of votes polled . . 1.830 Number voting for . Number voting against 1,470

-Robert Smith was) arrested at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals, charged with beating a horse over the head with the butt of this whip, at Juniper and Market streets, on Saturday last. He was fined out held in Still for future good behavior. by Alderman S. P. Jones.

\$1,200 for a further hearing on Friday.

the original location chosen, permission having been given to place it there by the Board of

-Wm. G. Ober, charged with robbing the post-offices at Franklinville, North Vineland and

inue to attract large crowds. <u>—On "Monday and Tuesday evenings of</u> next week and on the afternoon of Wednes-ber Carlotta Patti will apper in The Magic [] life-long grudge against one clergyman was next week and on the afternoon of Weines. A bet period, though never the period of the afternoon of the Magic day, Carlotta Patti will apper in The Magic difference of the second secon

streets. A large number of persons were in tarts before him, and crumpet and marmalade [(battanooga Correspondence Cincinati Commercial.] attendance, and two games were played, being on his plate, was happy as any monarch. And In one of the northeastern counties of Georthe French three-ball game of 100 points. The though Malone, tying his knees together in an gia, and less than a hundred miles from here, contestants in the first game were J. McLeer | inextricable tangle with his handkerchief in | is a natural curiosity called, from Indian tradid Robert Hunter, the latter proving the vic- the endeavor to make himself agreeable to the tion, the Enchanted Monutain. and Robert Hunter, the latter proving the vic-tor, the game standing at the close—Hunter, 100; McLeer, 64. The second game was between T. F. Doyle and E. H. Nelms, the the feminine sympathy and reverence for the when human tracks, or impressions in the

John L. Hill, collector of delinquent taxes

on the highway on Thursday night, and also and selfishness were conflicting powers against the world amounts to so little, for no man can stealing a pocket-book. Jones was discharged, newly awakened aims and honest longings for tell. and Tilton held in \$500 bail for a further hear-Gurrent literature, as represented by its -Robert Smith was arrested at the instance feminine contributors, still overflows, shall we

darket streets, on Saturday last. He was graceful clerical husband, we have a long ca-ined, and held in \$400 for future good behavior tena of clergymen—curates, rectors, doubters, One Rutherfurd or Rutherford not long since enthusiasts-from the inexhaustible genius of murdered the gamekeeper of the Maharajah -William B. Hecker had a further hearing Mrs. Oliphant, who finds a perpetual stimulus - Dhuleep Singh. This latter personage is an -William B. Hecker had a further hearing before Alderman Kerr yesterday on the charge of larceny of goods from Mr. Warne, jeweler, at Seventh and Chestnut streets. Held in Street and Chestnut streets. Held in and conflict of religion and the world, of ceipt from the British Government of four lacs 1.200 for a further hearing on Friday. —The Guardians of the Poor held a stated the new with the old, inquiry with authority, of rupees, about equal to two hundred those \$1.200 for a further hearing on Friday.
—The Guardians of the Poor held a stated increase of 128 over the same period last year.
—A base ball match was played yesterday by the feature of the former by a score of 34 to 16.
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solute freedom of choice. Miss Sewell—wise, judicious, and safe as she is—has an excellent mother, who announces early in the life of her son that if he chooses any, other, calling than the clerical she shall die, and when he follows bad courses and declines to take orders she is stricken down, not so much, as it seems, be-cause of the bad courses as because her dedica-tion of him is frustrated. The authoress of this school, however, from mere reverence;

mists, numbering, with those who would ad here to them, perhaps half the people, would gradually and quietly withdraw into the South-ern mountains, possibly into Arizona. There are plenty who would in that case kill and The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April 23. at 8 A. M. The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April 23. at 8 A. M. The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April 23. at 8 A. M. The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April 23. at 8 A. M. The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April 23. at 8 A. M. CADEMY OF MUSIC. CRAND ITALIAN OF FRA. LAST NIGHT BUT UNE. THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, April 25. The sale of seats will commonce on Thursday, April ap23 s tu th 3t FOR SALE. The very elegant country seat known as "Malvera." In Market Mar In which SIG. BRIGNOLT will information of the sometimes repeated in the first one. If he sometimes repeated \$200 for attending a legislative session, is created at the first aever would.
 In which SIG. BRIGNOLT will introduce the English song Good BYE. SWEETHEART, GOOD BYE., '' composed expressive for him, by Mr. Hatton. Signor Susini, Signor Susini, Signor Susini, Signor Susini, Signor Patient, State are scores upon scores of cast-off first here are scores upon scores of cast-off first here, gets very little from her husband. No words can describe the brutalizing effect of polygamy in a man. Orson was for years.op posed to it in his heart, even after he had long preached it, and practiced it, hated it as bad as she did, but of late he has seemed lost to all feeling. It used to be the talk that the first concluding with crait company. Concluding with the full Company. Increase will be a full chorus and a large orcaes-tra. Tickets can be secured at the Academy of Music on and after Thursday. —On Friday evening next, at Musical Fund Hall, Mr. Henry G. Thurder vill give a con-cert, at which he will present Beethoven's

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will be continued all the week. -A meeting of citizens of the Fourteenth Ward was held last night in the hall at Thir-depth and Spring Garden streets, /James Win-way districts. It was not all through good way districts. It was not all The tournament conspicuous part in the fiction of women of genius of secluded lives, who have lived where Row these almost human tracks came to be Addresses were made by Isaiah will that they were driven to them. The among the Indians in regard to this mountain, C. Weir, Major A. R. Calhoun, Captain Curry, and others. A banner was pre-sented by the white citizens to the colored citizens of the Ward. It was made of white merino, bordered by gilt fringe, and bearing a merino bordered by gilt fringe, and bearing a have been in Scenes of Clerical Life. We may have been in Scenes of that the first apple and the first supplications is cu-rious, for it shows that they had a vague idea portrait of Hon. William D. Kelley, with the even suppose that the first touch, the impulse of Noah's flood, before the advent of the white portrait of 110n. Windam D. Keney, with the suppose that the man total and the man the man. The story had been handed down among mounting it. -The Finance Committee of City Councils - The rinance Committee of City Councils defined the impulse to rengious charactering last evening. The great cance, after the defuge, and the tracks -hold a meeting last evening. The securities of dancers Repentance we have an -illustration-of were made by the people in the cance, as they John L. Hill, collector of delinquent taxes were approved; also, the contract for the erection of a morgue; also, the contract for traction of a bridge over the Reading Railroad, at the upper end of Broad street. The loan bills for the improvement of Broad street. The loan the definition of the tracks and the largest one, is couraged, caught as a congenial theme, and three-fourths inches wide. Unlike the-treated with a sympathy which men have no at the upper end of Broad street. The loan bills for the improvement of Fairmount Park, and for paving Broad street, were postponed for two works in the street, were postponed delicate, tenderly admiring, sympathetic por-the two works in the street, were postponed delicate, tenderly admiring, sympathetic portrait of the young, ardent, and sensitive evan- size of Noah's feet, we might have a confirma--The Mercantile Library is to be opened on Sundays. Last night the counting of the votes when women alone listened to his teaching and track would indicate that he wore number were his first converts, half through religious conviction, and half through admiration for the There are 136 impressions of the feet and teacher and pity for his trials. The opening scene, where a party of women jealous of each smallest foot-track is four inches in length, and other, and so far self-deceivers, widows, old of perfect shape. Another Indian tradition fore Alderman Kerr, at the Central Station, thought and feeling in them all, gave us our circumscribed by physical size. To be a great yesterday afternoon, for a final hearing. No first inferences of the genius of the writer. resterday afternoon, for a final hearing. No first informession of the genits of the writer. Wearing was to be of infinitely size of the first informession of the genits of the writer was yet full recogni-requisition being presented, he was discharged While she satifized, there was yet full recogni-here is size who arrived here is of washing anything to be of infinitely size was were and quality of the brain as having anything to be even atour office. His sister, who arrived here tion of the fact that these poor women were and quality of the brain as having anything to

from custody. His sister, who arrived here from Mississippi yesterday morning, will take charge of the child, and return her to her parents. —Edward Jones and Edward Tilton were charge defore Alderman Kerr yesterday with-assaulting William Kennedy and S. T. Sander und selfishness were conflicting powers against

Neck or Nothing.

An odd interruption in the proper execution

bellion is at last determined upon. At a meet-ing of the members of Post No. 6., G. A. R., solute freedom of choice. Miss Sewell-wise, pers declare that Rutherfurd could not have this school, however, from mere reverence; often forbears any close delineation, or crowds together so many perfections that the model clergyman is rather a catalogue than a character. A mellion to the end that gamekeepers may not be, mur-

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The Stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Ledigh Coal and Navigation Company will be held at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, Chestnut, above Fifth street, north side, on TUESDAY, the third day of May next, at 10% of clock A. M. After which an election will be held for President and Board of Managers, to serve

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Mr. Martineau, and aftis close Keshub Chun-der Ben ascended the pulpt, and announced as his text the words, "In Him we live, and move, and häve our beling." but without' quot-he will be able to cheat an ignorant na-tion out of verything, even their comsent. He will be able to the stat is seen the phe-nomeroal importance to them that they shuld realize the presence of that great and holy God whom they professed to worship, and the solemn relation in which they steod to Him, as, without this, religion was almost powerles, and, though it might satisfy the moderstanding and the intellect, could not ex-ercise any influence upon the life and cor-duct. 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The were the say, who entertained were seen which it closes; we do not see the eyes, which very little to do with the direct administration of the affairs of the world; and when they proof the affairs of the world; and when they pro-fessed to pray, it seemed as if their prayers went out into empty space; where there was no present God. If men were really anxious about their salvation they should not boast of mere intellectual ideas of the Deity. It was one thing to say with the understanding that God exists, and quite a different thing to say with the whole heart and soul: "My Lordis before me and behind me. and filleth all about their salvation they should not boast of mere intellectual ideas of the Deity. It was one thing to say with the understanding that God exists, and quite a different thing to say with the whole heart and coult: "My Lordini's Messenger says that the following before me and behind me, and dilleth all space." It was one thing to talk of God as the eternal, infinite, majestic Sovereign of the Emperor Mapoleon in Paris. Just mear our hearts, the living and loving from it; He lived among men, dwelt in their houses, was present with them in the varied concerns of life; wherever they were He was with them, and in that light should they always regard Him. A sense of God's presence was necessary to enable any of them to resist the more the great battle with the evils around them: Fortified with that, they could say, anid all the difficult and solut: "Fortified with thet, and to aftin them for the great battle with the evils around them: "Fortified with that, they could say, anid all the difficult and solut with that, they that awaited them, "Lord help Thon Thy were the was with them, and hile that, they could say, anid all the difficult and solut: "Fortified with the for the great battle with the evils around them: "Lord help Thon Thy were the was with them, and battle with the evils around them: "Lord help Thon Thy that awaited them, "Lord help Thon Thy their houses, was present with them in the varied concerns of life; wherever they were He was with them, and in that light should they always regard Him. A sense of God's presence was necessary to enable any of them to resist the rushing torrent of temptations, and to affin them for the great battle with the evils around them. Fortified with that, they could say, anid all the difficulties and sorrows that awaited them, "Lord help Thou Tay poor and helpless child," and a few words, poured but in the spirit, of earnestness and sincerity, would bring down from the Father pourcd.but in the spirit, of earnestness and sincerity, would bring down from the Father of Mercies strength to resist Temptation, to endure the loss of rulers and to bear up against domestic affliction. With God's presence joy became enhlinced, and all that was painful in life was mitigated. The presence of the Lord was not only a school of discipline, where the character was purified and tempta-tion guarded against; it was also a source of happiness. Let them realize the presence of the Lord when they went and when they

A LONDON RELIGIOUS SENSATION.

he Lord wherever they went, and when the came to die the loving countenance of their Father would reveal itself, the darts of death would become inoffensive, all the sorrows of would become inoffensive, all the sorrows of departure would be taken away, and they would feel, that they were going to mansions of righteousness and peace. In opticlusion the preacher expressed the delight which he had felt in joining in the services of that morning, and in mingling his voice with the voices of the congregation, adding that he felt that he and his brethren in India were all chidren of the same Father and Lord of the children of the same Father and Lord of the universe as those whom he had addressed. The address was delivered extempore in ex-cellent English, with scarcely a trace of any oreign accent, and in a simple and easy -----A LOST CHILD.

The Recent Boston Excitement. Perhaps there has never been an instance where an entire city has taken such an inter-est in the loss of a three-year-old child as Bos-ton has respecting Nellic Burns. Three weeks ago she was playing in the street in front of her father's house. When she had been ab-sent about an hour, her mother became envious and sent a messengerin search of her sent about an hour, her mother became anxious, and sent a messenger in search of her, who could obtain no information whatever as to her disappearance. After a day or two of fruitless research, Mr. Burns had hand-bills printed and posted, offering \$100 reward, which the city authorities subsequently in-creased to \$600, for her recovery. Informa-tion respecting childron found by persons anxious to receive the reward, involved Mr. Burns in long journeys and researches, which added to his anxieties, without resulting in Burns in long journeys and researches, which added to his anxieties, without resulting in anything of importance. Letters were sent to

im urging him to send money for " positive information:" one of them declaring that upon the renuttance of \$200 to a given address, the child would be immediately sent home. These letters were of course turned over to the police, who were skeptical as to the truth-fulness of their writers. "The Lost Child" became a standing heading in the newspapers. At last, on the 20th inst., a man named James Doherty, employed, on a steamer plying be tween Boston and Baltimore, called at Mr bone by employed, on and Baltimore, culled at Mr. Burns' house, and asked that gentle-man whether the missing child had eettain peculiarities of manuer and dress, which he described, not enumerated in the advertisements. Doherty's brother had ob-served stuch a litle girl at play in a court or alley in a miserable quarter of the town, and the brothers had from time to time taken opportunity to passithat locality, aud notice the child more particularly. Their surmises were correct, and resulted in Nellie's recovery. A crowd of more than 2,000 people, sympa-thizing with the joy of the partents; surrounded the carriage in which the child was brought home, and greeted her appearance at the window with cheer upon cheer. It is ascer-tained that she was found, with a view to obtaining money as a reward for her real

the alley where she was found, with a view to obtaining money as a reward for her re-turn. This STORY OF TRABUCCO.

THE STORY OF TRABUCCO. A Masteian and Conspirator. A Roman correspondent of the New York Post says: A propos of conspirators, an anecdote is told which has at least the merit of being of recent date. The famous Trabucco, who was not the new York the insured an uncontent accurity in the ca of loss. DIBEOTORS. Daniel Smith, Jr., Accurate Ronson, Horry Lowis Daniel Smith, Jr., Accurate Ronson, Horry Lowis Daniel Maddeck, Jr. DANIEL SMITH, Jz., President. Wh. G. CHOWELL, Beoretary. Approprint Status Construction and Construction and Construction and Construction Market Construction and Construction A Mastein and Conspirator. A Roman correspondent of the New York Market Construction Daniel Smith, Jr., Honry Lowis Daniel Mith, Ja., President. Wh. G. CHOWELL, Beoretary. Approprint Construction A Roman Correspondent of the New York Construction Constr date. The famous Trabucco, who was ac-cused of participation in a plot against the life of Napoleon 111., but was acquitted on the plea of insufficient testimony, was advertised last week to play a cornet solo at a great oppular concert in the Howevit mit a great popular concert in the Florentini Theatre, at FIBE INSURANCE IN THE CITY OF PHILADEL The house was filled from pit to dome. Frabucco made his appearance, bowed, raised Trainicco made his appearance, bowed, raised the horn to his lips, and emitted a series of the most frightful discords. The au lience hissed and howled, but Trabucco, nothing daunted, continued his cacophony until the signs of dis-approval became so violent that the police the the tree. Then he stopped, advanced to the footlights, and waving his instrument

gracefully, said: "None of you came here to listen to my playing; you wanted to see a conspirator; look at me then well, for I am. i the man." A few minutes afterward M. Trabuceo was HEALTH OF BOME. The Unusual Mortality,

A Roman correspondent says : The amount of sickness and consequent mor tality among strangers, this year, is appalling, but the much-talked of malarious Roman tever but the much-talked of malarious Roman fever has not been so prevalent as usual. The disease is an aggravated form of typhoid, brought generally from Naples by persons who have been stopping there during the first few weeks of Lent. On account of the defective sewerage, ancient Parthenope has become the most un-healthy town in Europe, and the proprietor of one of the, principal Roman hotels has an-nounced his intention of refusing to accom-modate all travelers from Southern Italy, as he does not want his establishment to be turned into a hospital. Great numbers of foreigners into a hospital. Great numbers of foreigners are leaving the city, and the Basilica of St.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1870.

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The Liverpool & London

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Daily Receipts, - \$20,000

Premiums in 1869, \$5,884,000

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WM. OHUBB, Secretary, PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1869. jal-tu th s tf

THE COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY .- Office, No. 119 South Fourth street, below Obstitut. "The Fire Insurance Company of the County of Phila-delphia," Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylva-nia in 1839, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire, exclusively

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Callowhill streets, Philadelphis, is this following At MORNING ACCOMMODATION. At7.20 A. M for Beading and all intermediate Stations, and Allentows. At Returning, iscove Beading at 6.30 F M., arriving its MORNING EXPRESS. At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading At MORNING EXPRESS. At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading At MORNING EXPRESS. At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading At MORNING EXPRESS. At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading At MORNING EXPRESS. At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading At Beabard, Harrisburg, Pottaville, Pine Grove, Tanaqua, Bunburg, Wilkesbarre, Flitsion, York, Oarlisle, Ohambersburg, Hagerstown, &c. The 7.50 A. M. train connects at Reading with the East Pennsylvania Eallroad trains for Allentown, Ac., and the 8, 15 A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, C., at Port Clinton with Ostawissa B. B. trains for Williamsport, Lock Havan, Elmira, Ac., at Harrisburg, Williamsport, York, Ohamb raburg, Pine-grove, Ac.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

At 4.15 P. M.-Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-At 1 is P M.-Accommodation for Doylestown, stop-ping at all Intermediate stations. At 5.00 P. M.-Through for Bothlehem, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valloy Evening Train for Eastor: Allentown, Mauch Chunk. At 5.20 P. M.-Accommodation for Lansdale; stopping at all intermediate stations. At 11.30 P. M.-Accommodation for Fort Washington, TRAINS ARBIVE IN PHILADELPHIA. From Bethlehem at 9.A. M., 2.15, 4.40 and 8.20 P. M. 2.10 P. M., 440 P. M. and 8.25 P. M. 7. Trains make direct connection with Lebigh Valley or Lehigh and Susque-thanna trains from 'Easton, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Ma-hanoy Oity and Hazleton. From Doyledown at 8.25 A. M., 4.30 P. M. and 7.05 P. M. From Fort Washington at 9.25 and 10.35 A. M. and 3.10 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

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 WM. OHUBB, Secretary.
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 PHILIP E. COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMmodation EXTRA TRAIN FOR CAPE MAY. (Saturdays only.) Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 A, M., Leave Cape May, 110 P. M. Freight train leaves Camdon daily, at 12.00 o'clock, noon. Freight received in Philadelphia at second covered wharf below Walnut street. Freight delivered at No. 228 S. Delaware avenue. Commutation tickets, at reduced rates, between Philadelphia and all stations. J. SEWELL, Superintendent. April 1,1870. PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-WINTER TIME TABLE. On and after MONDAY. Nov: 16, 1869, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will run as follows from Pennsylvania Bailroad Depot, West Philadelphia WESTWARD. WESTWARD. 2,55 P. M.

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General Superintendent. Altoona, Pa. **PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND** BALTIMOBE RAILROAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MCNDAY, Apri 4th, 1870. Trains willigeave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-lows: WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Balimore, stopping at all Regular Stations. Con-necting with Delaware Railroad Line at Clayton with Snyrna Branch Railföld and Maryland and Delaware R. R., at Harrington with Junction and Breakwater R. R., at Samford, with Dorchester and Delaware Railroad, at

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the 12.00 M. Train. WILMINGTON TRAINS.—Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wilmington. Leave PHILADELPHIA at 11.00 A. M., 2.50,500 and 7.00 P. M. The o.00 P. M. train connects with Delaware Raifroad for Harrington and intermediate stations. Leave WILMINGTON 6.46 and 8.10 A. M., 2.00, 4.00 and 7.15 P. M. The 8.10 A. M. train will not stop. between Onester and Philadelphia. The 7.15 P. M. train. from Wilmington runs daily allotherAccommodation Trains Sundays excepted. Trains leaving WILMINGTON at 6.45 A. M. and 4.09 P. M. will connect at Lamokin Junction with the 7.39 A. M. and 4.50 P. M. trains for Baltimore Geniral R. His From BALTINGRE to PHILADELPHIA.—Leaves Baltimore 7.25 A. M., Way Mail. 9.40 A. M., Express. SUNDAY TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE, Leaves BALTIMORE at 2.29 P. M. Bryres. SUNDAY TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE, Leaves BALTIMORE At 2.29 P. M. Bryres. "Stord, Claymont, Linwood and Chester.", "Through tickets to all points Work, Statton, Nowport, Wilmington, Claymont, Linwood and Chester.", "Through tickets to all points West Batte Rooms und Berths in Sleeping Oars can be secured during the hay. Persone purchasing tickets at the office is 23 Ohestinut street, mder Continental Hotel, where also State Rooms und Berths in Sleeping Oars can be secured, during the hay. Berthesing States of the Union Trans-ter Company. H. F. KENNEY, Supt.-DHILADELPHIA ANU. IfALTIMORE to

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FROM PHILADELPHIA.
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5.30 P. M. for B. C. J. Unction. This train "commences running on and after June 1st, 1stop stops.

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the 26th day of April, 1570. ap26 th 4t' HURAUE D. GAW. Proprothonotary. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE. City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of GAROLINE MCEAN, deceased.—The Auditor ap-pointed by the Court to audit, sotthe and adjust the account of SAMUEL F. FLOOD, Administrator of the estate of CAROLINE MCLEAN, deceased.—The auditor appoint distribution of the balance in the maning-of the accountant, will meet the parties inferenced, for the purposes of lis appointment, on TUESDAT. April 26, A. D. 1870, at 40 clock P. M., at the office; of SAMUEL F. FLOOD, Esq., NO. 810 South Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia. Balast ut h 55 (ITY, AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-V. PHIA, as. THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA to SUSAN HAINES, SARAH. ANN PANCOAST, the devisees, logaters, heirs or other representatives of ISRAEL PANCOAST. Josephi D. HAINES, and BIGH ARD PANCOAST, JOSEPH C. HAINES, and BIGH ARD PANCOAST, JOSEPH C. HAINES, and DILLWYN PANCOAST, BARS, and axong as don'n the court to be and appear. IN JOUR TUP-TROCT, deceased. WYN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND Court, at a Court to be held on SATURDAY: the seventh day of May, A. D. 1570, at 10 0'clock of the fore-nore, to show cause why the Court should not award an inquest to make partition of the real esta

sevenih day of Mar. A. D. 1870. at 10 o'clock of the fore-noon, to show cause why the Court should not award an inquest to make partition of the real outsto late of said WALLACE. LIPPINOUTT, deceased, to and among the parties 'Interested' therain, and further abide 'the order of the Court is the premises. And horoof fail net, under a penality of One Hundred Poinds. () Lir. Dj. at 'Philadelphia, the 25th day of sear () April to the year of our Lord, one thousand () eight A.; 'tred and seventy. ALFRED J. FORTIN; JOHN H. SLGAN; JOHN H. SLGAN, Attorney for Politicaer. MEDICAL ap26tn thit§

MOLLER'S NORWEGIAN COD LIVER M Oll is less block on the tother have and smoll; it is more verified to the tother have and smoll; it is more casily assimilized, and is productive of more immediate length; than other kinds of oil are, Dr. J. Mantor Sinks says: "For some years 1 had given up the use of ied Liver Sill altogether, but since my atten-tion was cauled b/ Dr. Sayre to Peter Moller's God Liver - Oil i have preserved be i. a most daily and revery PHILADELPHIA AND. IAL FINUTE the use of to King subject to Portor No. Portor No. Control of the use of the sub of the sub