

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 27.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS, PATENT, &c. New styles, HAYSON & CO., 307 Chestnut street.

BATH CLOSET CO'S DRY BATH commodes and apparatus for bed closets at WM. G. HILGREN, 121 Market street. From risk to health and from economy a valuable relief secured by use of the dry earth system, a patent.

DIED.
BENSON—This (Friday) morning, Alexander Benson, in the 74th year of his age.

DIED.
GILLISPIE—On the 13th inst., Mrs. Letitia Gillispie, widow of the late Andrew Gillispie.

DIED.
HARRIS—On the 12th inst., John W. Harris, in the 81st year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 205 Chestnut street, on Monday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock, interment at Laurel Hill.

DIED.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 33 North 6th street, above 7th, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., interment at Laurel Hill.

DIED.
The relatives and friends of the late Matthew Wilson are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Barbara A. Walker, of the late Matthew Wilson, on Monday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock, interment at Laurel Hill.

Mourning Dry Goods
FOR MAY SALES.
BESSON & SON
HAVE LATELY RECEIVED:
Black Hosiery, all widths and qualities, 50 cts. to \$3 75; English Grenadines, 25 cts.; Silk Grenadines, 50 cts. to \$1.00.

Black Alpaca, 75 to 75 cts.; Claret Mohair, 62 1/2 to \$1.25; Australia Crochet, 50 to 75 cts.; Mohair Trim of French Alpaca, 65 to \$1.00.

Black Ground and White Ground, English and French Lawns, Jacquards and Organdies, 25 to 50 cts.; Plain Black Linens, Organdies and French Jacquards.

Black Thibet, Hosiery, Cape Mante and Bazar Square Hosiery; Hosiery, France.

Second Mourning Dress Goods and Grey Mixed Poplins, from 15 to \$1 25; Yard wide Black and White Hosiery, &c.

Black English Hosiery; Black Silk Challis; All wool Hosiery, Tatters, Parisiennes, &c.

Black English Crochet and Grey Veils; Java's and Courtois's Kid Gloves; Silk Gloves; Ribbons; Parasols and Sun Umbrellas; Buff Skirts.

All other Goods requisite for Mourning attire.

MOURNING DRY GOODS HOUSE,
No. 918 CHESTNUT STREET.

1870. BYRE & LANDELL 1870.
LLAMA LACE JACKETS.
LLAMA LACE GLOVES.
LLAMA LACE FROU FROUS.

SPRING MOUNTAIN LEHIGH COAL
Always on hand at CLARKSON'S, Yard, 1200 Market street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARTY COLORS.
LIGHT KID GLOVES
For Gentlemen.

A Fresh and Most Beautiful Assortment at
818 & 820 Chestnut St.

W.A.M.A.K.E.R'S
Clothing for Boys.

OUR READY-MADE CLOTHING
Is as fine as

CUSTOM WORK.
Elegant Spring Goods

of
Unequaled Stylishness and Beauty.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRMOUNT PARK,
PHILADELPHIA, May 4, 1870.

PARK CARRIAGE SERVICE.
1. For a single trip to George's Hill, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$1.00.

2. For a round trip to George's Hill, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$1.50.

3. For a round trip to Belmont Mansion, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$2.00.

4. For a round trip to Belmont Mansion, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$2.50.

5. For five round trips to Belmont Mansion, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$10.00.

6. For five round trips to Belmont Mansion, and re- turn, when used by two persons, \$12.50.

When used by one person, per hour, or \$1.50 less time.

175 cents for each additional hour, but may originally engage the carriage. No vacant seat in a carriage party, except by the express consent.

Published for the information of the public, by order of the Commissioners on Superintending Police.

DAVID F. FOLLY
Secretary Fairmount Commission.

BATHING AND PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION.
NATATORIAL SCHOOL, 100 N. 12th St., between Walnut and Chestnut.

SWIMMING SCHOOL FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN.
By W. H. B. WALKER, Principal.

An over and comfortable temperature maintained by the use of steam.

Polite and competent instructors always in attendance.

Persons taught to swim in FROM SIX TO TEN LESSONS.

SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

DEATH PENALTY.

EXECUTION OF JOHN DEAL AT READING.

A Full Description of the Unfortunate Man.

A CONFESSION OF THE CRIME

THE LAST DAY ON EARTH

[Special Dispatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
Execution of John Deal.

READING, May 13.—This being the day appointed for the hanging of John Deal, alias Zachariah Snyder, for the murder of Richard At Harlan, a good deal of excitement has been created in this usually quiet city.

The murder was committed in October last, near Leasport, Berks county. The victim was a poor, decrepit vagabond, and the murder was the result of a drunken quarrel. Deal's guilt was fully proved. He did not deny killing Harlan, but said he did not intend it, but was defending himself from a threatened shot with a pistol, when he struck the blow with the hatchet which proved fatal. He was an old offender, having served two terms in the penitentiary for other crimes.

The sympathy in Reading for the doomed man was confined, with few exceptions, to the clergymen, who have literally lionized him as ministering angels. The gallows was yesterday placed in position. Sheriff Albright concluded to test the experiment of diminishing the numbers of the rabble surrounding the prison inclosure by adding striking details in his procession, without halting, through the jail yard. He did this in order to gratify their morbid curiosity to look upon the simple structure upon which so many a murderer supposed or real, of their own lives.

About six hundred people thus passed, yesterday afternoon, by the lead-painted steps and the bare of stone beams that gleamed stretched across it. The people thus gratified were the curiously of Reading. Well-dressed and in goodly numbers, they gathered in some scores of them, of whom not a few of them held infants in their arms. They sought to gaze in front of it as they passed the gallows, and they were pushed forward. They were looking with lingering eyes at the Philadelphia machine, loaned to the authorities of Reading for this special occasion. Sheriff Albright did not allow any one to enter the prison door.

The warden is named Daniel Francis. He wears a hat very broad of brim, and speaks a patois that constitutes a marked contrast to the usual vernacular of the people of Reading. He informed us that he entered upon the duties of his wardenship early in the month of April, and that he has by his own exertions, by the aid of the care and responsibilities of his position as the custodian in question. He was nevertheless willing to endure the responsibility, he admitted, that would be attached to his endeavor to live.

The number of prisoners in the Reading Jail is fifty-nine. To the honor of the female sex we report the number of convicts to be hanged woman. She was convicted of a larceny, of which she still claims to have been innocent. She is gentle in manner, delicate in voice, and a good specimen of womanly nature. Her husband has succeeded with the authorities of the prison in securing her manumission from the restraint of a cell to the comparative liberty of a room.

The location of the jail. It is built upon the uppermost outskirts of the city. A mountain, clad in the verdure of pines and cedars, rises abruptly behind its simple enclosure. This rise of ground is a virtual jungle—a jungle made up, not of cacti and rhododendrons, but of dwarf cedars, and other plants and shrubs, with pine trees, and with an undergrowth of twining herbage, that renders the steep hill-side a literal thicket. The flora of this hill-side would delight the aspirations even of a professed fern-gatherer in Belgium.

Whoever designed the building and planned the arrangement of its surroundings had an evident perception of the beautiful scene. The popular element that our reporter encountered last evening was of the conservative type. The infusions throughout it of the profane and vulgar, that are so characteristic of our times, were strikingly absent.

When in search of information our reporter was cautiously referred by one gentleman to another. Whatever information he gained was mainly due to the courteous attention of such citizens as Mr. Nicholson, of the Reading Eagle, and to the very courteous physician in charge of the sanitary affairs of the institution in which the doomed man was held a prisoner. As our reporter was, last night, sitting upon the prison-house steps the accompanying musings were not particularly pleasant, as the lizards and other reptiles were emitting their peculiar notes from the lowlands at the base of the hill that towers above the jail.

The Execution. He was retiring to enjoy a period of repose after the labor of superintending the erection of a new gateway upon the same platform every morning in Philadelphia, connected and executed for the crime, subsequently paid its final penalty. The use of the gibbet in question was inaugurated by the execution of the profane and vulgar. It did duty in the death of Arthur Spring. The negro Mattokos, Probst, Winmore, Armstrong, Eaton and Williams were executed by falling, with throttle around their throats, from the fatal trap. The apparatus was moved to Norris-town to choke the murdered Hadlock. It was taken to Doylestown to strangle the assassin Tuffy, and to Fort Mill to hang a soldier whose unfortunate history is already familiar to every reader of the BULLETIN. That Twitholt did not drop from it was because of the knowledge possessed by some one of his friends that hydrocyanic acid, in a teapoonful dose, possessed sufficient potency to put out of existence a regiment of soldiers. In this case the executioner seems to have had a similar remedy to multipliers. He showed no inclination from place to place as a rat-catcher carries his

ferrets from barn to barn, and from granary to granary.

The prisoner in the doomed cell was very kindly cared for. Since the sentence of death was pronounced upon him.

His Appearance.
Underwent no change. To all who have seen him in confinement he is presented for consideration a moral enigma. Our reporter yesterday afternoon was introduced to him in his cell. He was certainly very comely cared for. He had a good deal of the appearance of a vagabond. His past record is that of a hearty fellow, but yesterday he was with a heavy and gloomy expression of the face, and the picture one of gloom, the case might have been different. As it was, the good clergyman who had been called upon to perform the duties of the day, and to preach to him, and to the people, and to the people, and to the people.

The sun this morning rose bright and beautiful upon his Last Day Upon Earth.

No rain had fallen in Reading on the day previous. Dew gems gleamed upon the blades, and birds were singing their matins from the leafy boughs in the vicinity of the jail, as the reverend clergyman, who had been called upon to perform the duties of the day, and to preach to him, and to the people, and to the people.

When asked if he had anything to add to his previous statements, the prisoner replied that he had nothing to add.

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