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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1870.

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DIED. ARKELL on the 5th of Docember, 1869, Louisa Barriet Marsden, wife of Edwin Arkell, Esq., of Plymitock, Dovon, England.
DOHAN.—On Wednesday, the 18th inst., at Bodney, Mississippi, Joseph B. Bohan, late of this city.
HAUSE—On the 26th instant, Rebecca Hause, aged if years.

HAUSE—On the 26th instant Rebecca Hause, aged 51 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend her faneral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Edward McCarty, 603 Marshall street, on Monday afternoon, 20th instant, at 3 o'clock.
LIPPINCOTT—At the residence of his brother, Charles Lippincott, Moorestown, N. J., John Lippincott, in the 78th year of his age.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.
PEARSON—Sudd-uly, on the morning of the 28th inst., in the 73d year of his age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral.
ENYDER.—On the morning of the 27th inst., Emma Arvilla, daughter of Simon B. and Mary A. Buyder, acted 16 years and 13 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 2020 Green street, on Monday morning, 33th instant, at 19 o'clock. Interment at Odd Fellows'—Cemetory.—TRIICKS:—On the morning of the 25th instant, Heary—TRIICKS:—On the morning of the 25th instant, Heary—Instant, Heary—Insta emetory.

TRIUCKS:—On the morning of the 25th instant, Henry, son of Eliza and the late John Trucks, in the 25th ear of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ttend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, to. 1709 Bace street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3

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DAVID F. FOLEY,

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Secretary Park Commission.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE INTERNAL
REVENUE FIRST DISTRICT PENNSYLVANIA, 224 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
The Tax-payers of the First Collection District are
herely notified that on the 4th day of JUNE, and for
ten days theronfter, appeals will be received and determined relative to any, erroncous or excessive valuations, assessments or enumerations by the Assessor or
Assistant Assessors of the District; that the office of the
Assessor, 224 South ROURTH street, will be open every
day, during business hours, for the hearing of appeals
by parties who shall voluntarily appear, during which
time the proceedings of the Assessor and Assistant Asessors, and the annual lists taken and returned, will be
submitted to the inspection of any and all persons who
may apply for the purpose of appeals. All appeals are
required to be made to the Assessor in writing, and
shall specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and shall, moreover, state the ground or principle of error complained
of. After the lith of June no appeals can be heard, and
no corrections of any assessments can be made by the
Assessor.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN: That every person, firm.

o corrections of any usevarions the basessor.
NOTIOE IS ALSO GIVEN: That every person, firm, empany, or corporation engaged in carrying on any rade, business or profession on which a special tax is imposed by law, is subject to a fine or pennity for carrying on the same without having paid the tax.

JUHN B. KENNEY.

MEMORIAL DAY.

HEADOUARTERS POST 2, DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, G. A. R.
PHILADELPHIA, May 27th, 1870.
EXTRA OT
VI.—The following general Committee of Avrangements is horeby announced, to whom contributions of flowers and overgreens may be sent, at Room No 1. No. 418 Chestnut street, prior to 9 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, 30th instant, at which time and place the Post will rendezyous.

oth instant, at which time and place the rost with exvous.

Comrades Robert L. Orr, Robert L. Boding, F. A. Jebourn, J. W. Dewlit, M. D.; T. W. Merrihew, D. Newlin Fell, H. A. Widdifield, John M. Burt, M. D.; J. W. Scott, Ellis P. Phipps. J. Spencer Smith, E. Duncan Coombs, B. F. Paris, William R. Peddle, L. H. Martin, Edward Palmer, J. Thomas Elliott, Wm. H. Myers, Wm. M. Smith, Edward Marshall, Daniel P. Ladd, Emmett McCarter, Andrew J. Young, J. H. B. Story, Harry L. Carpenter, Joshua T. Owen.

By command of S. B. WYLLE MITCHETTA.

Poet Commander.

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HEADQUARTERS FRED TAY.

LOR POST, No. 19,G. A. R., May 23, 1870.—The
comrades of the Poet will assemble at Hendquarters on
Monday morning, the 30th itst., at 8 o'clock charp, to
proceed to Woodland's and Mount Morish Comsteries
Contributions of flowers will be received at the hall of
the Post, No. 605 Arch street, up to 9 A. M., or on the
route. By order of SAMUEL W. PHNNYPACKER, P. O. A. H. SAURMA st Adjutant.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN

REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D.,

OF BROOKLYN. Will preach a Sermon especially to Young Men, TO-MORROW (Sathath) EVENING, at the NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Broad and Green streets, at 5 clock, Young Men are corafally invited. ---

TABERNACLE M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching at 102 A. M., by Rev. T. G. Smith, of
Prod du Lac, Wis., and at 8 P. M. SPRING GARDEN BAPTIST Church. Thirteenth street, above Wallace.—Rev. Heruberger, Pactor: Traching to morrow at 10% and 8 F.M. Sarbath School at 2 P.M. 11 FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH, corner Franklin and Wood streete, Rev. J. H. Kunmer, Rector. Service To morrow at 10% A.M...

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner of Seventh and Spring Garden.-Rev. L. Thorapson, of Cincinnati, at 10% A. M., and Rev. D. C. Marquis, of Chicago, at 8 P. M. THIRD REFORMED CHURCH,
Tenth and Filbert streets—Rev. J. L. Robertson
Will preach to merrow. 105 A. M., and Rev. C. L.
Thompson to clock P. M. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN.

Steph and Cherry streets.—Service (Choral) and
string, to morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this pertyce the scats will be free. ARCH STREET M. E. CHUROH,
Broad street, below Arch.—Rev. Alfred Cockman
will preach Sunday morning, at 10½ A. M. and evening
at 774 0 clock. Strangers invited. CHRIST CHURCH, GERMANtown,-Rev. Dr. Rumney will proach to morrow
morning at 10% o'clock evening at quarter before SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Spruce street, below Sixth. Rev. Frank Chandler, of New Jersey, will preach at 10% o'clock A. M., and the Rev. F. De W. Ward at 8 o'clock P. M. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH above Race.—The Rev. G. R. Carroll will neach above Race.—The Rev. G. R. Carroll will preach to morrow morning, at 102, and the Rev. Dr. Reid, of Chicago, at 8 P. M. WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH

Seventeenth and Spruce streets.—Rev. Theodore., Cuyler, D. D., of Brooklyn, will preach to morrow at \$25 \text{ A}\$. M., and Bev. Henry Darling, D. D., of Albany at BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,

Broad and Spruce streets. Rev. J. Wheaton
Finith, D.D., Pastor. Chuldren's Church Sunday morning. and ordinance off Baptism in the evening.
Strangers cordially invited. WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, Rev. Dr. Willits, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Bockford, Illinois, will preach at 10½ A. M., and Rev. Lewis H. Reid, of Chicago, Ill., at 8 P. M.

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN Church, Mineteeuth and Green streets—Hev. Geo. F. Cain. Pastor. Preaching to morrow. at 10½ A. M. by Rev. Dr. Lyon. of Erie, Pa., and at 5 o'clock P. M., by Rev. Geo. Patton, of Seneca, N. Y. It M., by Rev. Geo. Patton, of Seneca, N. Y.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

O. D., Pastor).—Rev. Dr. Shaw, of Rochester, N.Y., will

preach to-morrow (Sabbath) morning, at 10% o'clock, and Rev. Dr. Clark, of Buffalo. N. Y., in the evening at 8 o'clock. REV. S. J. NICCOLLS, D. D., OF

St. Louis, will proach at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Broad street, above Chestnut street (Rev. II. C. McCook's), to morrow at 40 clock, P. M. The public and members of the General Assembly are cordially in-vited: Service as usual at 10% A. M. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Rev. Dr.
Rumphrey, Pastor. Services at 1952 A. M. and S. P. M.
hev. B. R. Booth, D. D., of New York, will preach to
morrow morning, and Rev. Dr. Jacobus, of Allegheny,
in the evening. in the evening.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHILdren's American Church Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the Bishop's Church, Spring Garden street, below Broad, To-morrow attenuon, at 30 clock. Friends of the cause are invited. Addresses may be expected from Rev. E. Owen Simpson, Rev. J. D. Faulkner, and others.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Washington Square.—Rev. Charles
Hawley, D. D., at 10% A. M. Rev. Howard Crosby, D.
D., at 4 P. M. Meeting in behalf of Domestic Missions
at 8 P. M., Governor D. Haines will preside, and addresses will be delivered by Revs. D. Heckman, H. A.
Edsen, S. A. Mutchmore, J. J. Nichols and Sheldon Jackson, and Hon. C. F. Olds. son, and Hon. C. F. Olds.

CLINTON STREET CHURCH,
Tenth street, below Spruce.—Rev. Dr. HeracoEaton, of Falmyra, N. Y., To-morrow morning, at 10½.
In the evening, at 7½ ovelock, the Anniversary of the
Sabbath-school, when a letter from the pastor, Dr.
March, giving his travels in Bible lands, will be read,
and addresses delivered by Rev. Dr. Henry Darling and
Rev. Dr. Niles, and others. All persons cordially invited.

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THE COURTS.

THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. Railroad Corporations to be Brought into Court-Memorial of the Citizens' Association.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Allison and Paxson.—This morning Mr. Edward Shippen appeared in Court and presented to the Judges the following memorial on behalf of the Citizens' Association:

appeared in Court and presented to the Judges the following memorial on behalf of the Citizens' Association:

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Stations for the City and County of Ehi adelphia: The undersigned officers of the Citizens' Association, arting in behalf of many hundreds of members, and for our elves as citizens, rest ectually begleave to call the attention of your Honorable Court to the maintenance of Arlevous memorialists represent that the several corporations in the annexed schedule named.

Your memorialists represent that the several corporations aforessid, and all of them, have fer a long time violated the laws of the Commonwealth, the ordinances of the city of Philadelphia and their respective charters, and still continue to violate the same in the omission and neglect to comply with the requirements relating to the keeping in proper repair the roads, streets and highways occupied by the said corporations respectively, with their railroad tracks. Your memorialists have caused a careful inspection to be made of the highways occupied by said railroad corporations respectively, and beg leavet present herewith the results of the survey in each case as a part of this memorial.

Your memorialists respectfully represent that the said inspection shows the said highways are, if their present condition, dangerous to travel; that they impode the business interests of our citizens, are destructive to the unitense, are created and maintained by he railroad condition, dangerous to travel; that they impode the business interests of our citizens, are destructive to the lighways in good and proper order and repair. That this duty is imposed by law as a slight consideration for the lighways in good and proper order and repair. That this duty is imposed by law as a slight consideration for the libral franchises granted to the railway corporations over the highways the corporations aforesaid. Your memorialists further say that by reason of the naisances aforesaid to the pail of the country of th

merialists believe will be the evidence of our citizens generally.

And your memorialists further show that there seems to be no adequate, effective, sufficient or practical remedy of the public misances aforesaid except through an indictment of the several corporations referred to at common law, and on conviction by the imposition of such fine and penalties as will prevent a continuation of the evids complained of.

They therefore respectfully request your Honorable Court to present the subject to the consideration of the Grand Jury, with the memorial, with instructions dilligently to include lists the naisances herein specified, and, if satisfied therewith, to find true bills against the several corporations so effending, as anoresaid.

Samuel B. Thomas, C. H. Clark Wm. Stevenson, James B. Biddle, L. T. Salaignne, George C. Carson, Edward Shippen.

April 72th, 1879.—The very bad condition of Chestnu and Walnut streets.

Holes in street in front of Nos. 1005, 1025, 1310, 1314, 1823, 1910 and at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. Crossing at Broad and Walnut streets, east side, ruts; west side, very bad ruts and holes. Twenty-first to Twenty-second streets, the whole square in bad condition. Twenty-second to Twenty-third street, pavement full of ruts; stone 8 jping all about the street. Chestnut street, west side of Bridge.cartway cut up and holes; gutters in bad condition. A hole between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets. Crossing at Darby road and Chestnut street, a number of dungerous holes. Between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets cartway cut up. Between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-inint streets baddy cut.

April 27th, 1870.—The condition of Spruce and Pine streets.

From Thirteenth street to Broad street, above Sixteenth street. a number of holes; above Sixteenth street several holes.

In front of Nos. 1902, 1904, 1920, 1293, holes.
In front of Nos. 1896, 1814, 1823, 1844 holes and track cut up. Hole opposite No. 2003 and track cut up.

Twenty-second street, opposite Spruce and Pine Streets Railway Depot, track cut up. Holes opposite Nos. 424, 494, 583, 905, 910, 1903. Corner of Second and Spruce streets five holes. Opposite No. 416a large hole Holes opposite Nos. 2109, 2127, 2046, 2029, 2027, 1812, 1385 and 194 and 1104.

From Tenth to Eleventh street it is badly out up.
Opposite Nos. 830 and 625 holes on both sides of the
street. A hole opposite Nos. 527 and 533. Opposite
Nos. 247 and 249 street out up. Holes opposite Nos. 230

And 27.

Not able to discover a single cranite block on either ride of the rails on these streets. Elevations and depressions on the track numerous.

The above streets are occupied by the Philadelphia and Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway Company.

April 25, 1878.—Condition of Lombard and South treets:
Corner of Front and Pine streets, track in bad order (outside.) (outside)
A number of holes in front of Nos. 422, 424 Lombard
A number of holes in front of Nos. 422, 424 Lombard
street above Front street, gutters in a very bad condition. A large hole in front of 112 Lombard street. Holes
in front of Nos. 219, 240, 340, 440, 410, 431, 442, 622, 306, 911, 920,
124, 1010, 1045. A hole at crossing Tenth and Lombard
streets.

freets. Holes opposite Nos. 1140, 1211, 1219, 1220, 1226, 1606, 1638, 508, 1614, 1c33, 1638, 1731, 1821, 1932, 2124, 2230, 2222, 2625, 211b.
Twenty-first street to Twenty-second street, track in had order. A bad hole at the crossing at Twentieth street. Holes opposite Nos. 1927, 1825, 1717, 1416, 1323, 1224, 1901,1000,311, opposite Nos. 1927, 1825, 1717, 1416, 1323, 1224, 1901,1000,811, 510.511.

This road has granite blocks on outside of rail all the

vay. Elevations and depressions numerous. The above streets are occupied by the Lombard and south Streets Hailroad Company. May 2, 1800—Condition of seventeenth and Nineteenth The above streets are occupied by the Lombard and South Streets Railroad Company.

May 2, 180—Condition of Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets.

Nineteenth street, from Carpenter street to Christian streets both track and cartway cutup. The entire way iron. Christian street to Balabridge street full of holes and gutters bad. From South street to Lombard street, for the streets and badly cut up. From Hambridge to Lombard treet, full of holes and gutters bad. From South street to Lombard street in same condition. Holes opposite Nos. 220 and 218. Crossing at Sansom street low and in holes. Hole opposite No. 40. From Market street to Laker street, west side, gutter in bad condition. North of Market street, in les opposite Nos. 36 and 38. Corner of Arch street, south side, gutter in bad condition. North of Market street, in les opposite Nos. 36 and 38. Corner of Arch street, south side, gutter cut up. Hole opposite No. 108. Race street to Cherry street, west side, cut up. A hole opposite Nos. 230 West Logan Square. From Cailewhill street to Pennsylvania avenue, street cut up and stones projecting above the gutters. Holes opposite Nos. 427, 429. A hole at the crossing at Hamilton street, iloses opposite Nos. 519, 521, 530 and 528. From Mount Vernon street to Wallace street, east side, cut up and holes. From Costes street to Wylie atreet, sunk and cut up. From Wylie street to Parrish street, hely cut up. From Wylie street to Parrish street, hely cut up. From Eighteenth street, believed to the street of Eighteenth street, cut up and gutters sunk.

From Master street of Thompson street, cut up badly and in holes. A hole at the corner of Stiles street. A haster street, and street to Hamilton street till of holes, and stones out of place. Seventeenth street, above Poplar street. A hole opposite No. 603. From Spring Garden street to Hamilton street till of holes, and stones out of place. Opposite No. 647, 645, very nuch street to Hamilton street till of holes, and stones out of place. Opposite No. 212 street cut up and ston

south of Markot street, libles opposite Nos. 13, 111.

From Walnut to Locust street, gutters and street bad.

From Locust street to Spruce street, stones projecting; also, cut up and in holes. From Fitzwater to Catharine street, badly cut up. From Catharine to Christian street, the same, with large holes.

No Belgian blocks on this road, but the track in good condition all the way:

No elevations or depressions on this road of any account. Count.

The above streets are occupied by the Seventeenth and Nineteenth Streets R. R. Company.

Condition of Race and Vine streets:
Race street, above Second street, a hole. A hole corner of Third street. A hole corner of Sixth street, in

Race street, above Second street, a hole. A hole corner of Third street. A hole corner of Sixth street, in track.

Twelfth street to Thirteenth street, cast side, cut up. Broad and Race streets, holes and sunken, hole around water-box and gutters bad.

From Eighteenth street to Ninetcenth street the track is one continuous line of holes.

Vine street, howen Ninetcenth street and Twentieth street, several holes and cartway cut up.

Dangerous hole corner of Sixth and Vine, cartway cut up. Boles opposite Nos. 527 and 525.

Condition of Thirteenth street and Fifteenth street.

Fifteenth street, cut up; Carpenter street to Christian street, cartway out up; Christian street to Catharine street, cut up; Pitzwater to South street, a uniber of holes: Pine to Spruce street, sunk in many places; Spruce street to Coust street, out up hadly, track very bad; Locust street to Walnut street, that kardet to Since the differenth and Chesthut street, cyry bad; Chestnut street to Market street to Spruce street, gutters and street bad; Fifteenth and Chesthut street, very bad; Chestnut street to Market street to, number of holes and otherwise bad; Fifteenth and Chesthut street, very bad; Chestnut street to Market street to, number of holes and otherwise bad; Fifteenth and Race street, gutter of holes and otherwise bad; Fifteenth and Race street, soveral holes; Race street to Vine street, had and dangerous in every way; corner o Fifteenth and Callowhill streets, two holes; Pennsylva nia avenue to Spring Carden street, track and gutter

bad : Spring Garven street to Wallace street, cartway out up; Coates street, railroad and cartway cast up; Jef out up; Coates street, railroad and cartway cast up; Jef or whole to Kord street, cartway in bad repair, see shallout to Kord street, cartway in bad repair, see shallout to Kord street, cartway and street and Columbia avenue, several holes.

An inferenth street, Jefferson street to Mander street, cartway and gutter bad; Thirdeenth and Vine street, agarcan out of place; above Lossus grates, a rut, and stones out of place; above Lossus grates, a rut, and stones overlurned in gutter; to Christian street, the same; Christian to Carpenier street, the track badly out the same; Christian to Carpenier street, and the street to Wallant street to Broad street track rut upside and Thirteenth street out up along side of track; Chestnut street to Wallant street to Broad surface track rut upside and Bis street to Wallant street holes and sunk; at Eleventh and Blaster streets, in bad ropair; extended the street of the street of the street of the sund sunk in track; Wallace street to Callowilli streets everal tota and Es; Eace street to Callowilli exterts extended the street; a large and dangerous hole at Drift street streets and Girard avonue; Master streets and Girard avonue; Master street for the street and Girard avonue; Master street to Carpenier and the street in the street of the street to Carpenier and the street to Girard avonue, ruts and bad gutters; Girard avonue in the street, but and street to Girard avonue, ruts and bad gutters; Girard avonue in the

At the corner of Fitzwater street the street is almost

ground, high gatters, water running over the street. Opposite No. 507, a hole in track and strewn about. Crussing at Minth and Lembard streets, a hole. Corner of Bond street, a hole. From Sprace to Lucents threet, cartway and track in very bad condition. Lecust to Walnut, the same. Walnut to Samson street, very bad. Opposite Coatinental Hotel, cartway sunk and full of ruts. Ninth and Market, a hole. Opposite Nos. 17 and 20, worse holes. Opposite No. 183, a dangerous hole, street and track very bad. Opposite Ja hole. This square, trus Race to Cherry, is bad beyond description. Race to Vine street, almost as bad. Vine to Wood street, dangerous. Callowhill, south of, cut up alongside of track for a distance of 100 feet. Minth and Willow, dangerously bad. Willow to Spring Garden street, track for a distance of 100 feet. Minth and Willow, dangerously bad. Willow to Spring Garden street, track of Course Relighting and stones all over the street. Corner Seventh and Spring Garden, bad gutter, water running over street. Hole and dangerous hole opposite No. 340. Opposite No. 129 noles in track. A large and dangerous hole opposite No. 340. Alog, blay, hole. Corner of Fifth and Uxiord, track cut up and stones ont of place. Corner Oxford and Lawrence attreets, street high and bad gutters.

guiters.
Fourth street, badly cut up. Corner Fourth and Montgomery avenue. track sunk. Gerner Fourth and Nerris, two had holes. No. 261 Nerris, a dangerous hole: From Third to Fourth, in Norris street, cut up along-side of rail. Second to Third, cartway cut up, and also alongside of rail. Second to Front cartway and gutters

along side of rail. Second to Front. cartway and gutters body out up

Memphis street, at No. 1912, a large hole. Crossing at Otis street, track sunk.

Anst Thompson street, from Norris to Otis street, bad along side of rails; stones all over the street.

Oprosite No. 725 Thompson street, a hole. Corner Thompson and Mariborough street, a hole.

Frankford road and Master street, two holes.

Master street, opposite No. 131, a hole. No. 200, the same .32 the same. Corner Master and Third, cut up along side of rail for a long distance. Owner of Fourth street, hely cut up. A hole opposite Nos. 513, 515 and 517, and ruts along side of rail. Crossing at Kandelph and Master streets, a large hole. Opposite Nos. 532 a deep rut. A hole opposite to No. 692.

Franklin street, corner Poplar, cut up along side of rail. Franklin street, corner Poplar, cut up alongside of rail.

Opposite No. 124 Seventh, a hole. A hole opposite Nos. 48, 29, 22 and ik. Below Market street, gutters bad. Opposite No. 9, a hole. Opposite No. 17, cartway had; ruts and sunk. Opposite No. 618 a hole. Above and below Catharine, cartway cut up and bad gutters. Select al street, opposite No. 612, cut up alongside of track. Opposite Nos. 426, 428, 439, track had. Corner Third and Federal streets a hole. Second and Federal ruts and bad gutters. Wharton street, track bad and cut up from Seventh to Eighth street. Street and gutters bad. Corner Ninth and Wharton streets a hole. Opposite No. 1226 hole. Thirteenth and Elisworth street. Full sale for track. Opposite No. 1226 hole. Thirteenth and Elisworth streets very much sunken. Thirteenth and Elisworth streets very much sunken. Thirteenth street, between Carponiter and Christian street, track cut up. of rute. Broad street, between Carpenter and Christian street, track cut up.
Spring Garden street, from Ninth to Tenth street, flat, Water lies the whole square the same. Broad and Spring Garden streets, holes, and sunk. A hole opposite No. 2065.
Twenty-third street, from Green street to Mount Ver-

non, cut up and projecting outers.

Wallace street, from corner to No. 1825, street and track cut up. Opposite No. 1899 a hole. Opposite No. 1711 a large hole in track. Corner of Seventeenth street very much sunk. Corner of Eleventh street cartway cut up. A hole opposite No. 1529. Centro Wallace and Ridge road cut up, and stones out of place. A hole opposite No. 1303. posite No. 303.
Poplar street, a hele opposite Nos. 905. 907. 1016, 123.
Poplar street, a hole opposite Nos. 907. 1016, 123.
Broad and Poplar streets a hole. Opposite No. 1635 ont up alongside of track Opposite Nos. 1706, 1708, 1710, cut up alongside of rails.

Ridge road to Nineteenth street, street and track cut

Ridge road to Mineteenth street, street and frack cut up and dangerous.
Opposite reservoir, on Poplar street, track cut up.
Opposite House of Refuge, track and cartway cut up.
Twenty-fourth and Parrish streets, track sunk.
MAY 27, 1870.—I John McLaughlin, being duly affirmed, do declare and say that the forezoing schedules are correct, and were made by rac, upon an actual inspection of the several Ralirond by rac, upon an actual inspection of the several Ralirond routes.

J. McAUGHLIN.
Affirmed and subscribed before me this 27th day of May.A. D. 1870.

[SEAL.] W. W. DO UGHERTY, Alderman. Judgel Alison said the matter would be taken

Over AND TERMINER—Judges Allison and Pairce—In the case of William Whitesides, Peirce.—In the case of William Whitesides, charged with the murder of Henry Truman,

the jury yesterday afternoon rendered a ver dict of guilty of manslaughter. The Gordon Homicide.

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OVER AND TERMINER-Judges Allison and Paxson.—This morning David Gordon was put on trial charged with the murder of his wife, Ann Gordon, on the 24th of April last, at No. 1326 Mott street. The deceased was in a delicate condition when the husband pushed her down, and the result of the fall was the premature birth of a dead child, followed by the death of the mother of an effusion of

THE FENIAN OUTLAWRY

BATTLE OF TROUT RIVER PARTICULARS OF THE ENGAGEMENT

Another Disastrous Retreat

A despatch from Malone contains the fol-

Organizing the Army.

A company of United States regulars arrived at Malone from Sackett's Harbor, a circumstance which induced the Fenians to quit the fown more rapidly and in larger numbers. It was fully eight o'clock when any sort of an the fown more rapidly and in larger numbers. It was fully eight o'clock when any sort of an attempt was made to organize the Fenians at the camping grounds. The details came in irregularly and at long intervals, and, although a reinforcement was anxiously expected, none put in an appearance. The straggling parties that dribbled in at once douned some kind of a uniform, and were armed with fine breech-loaders and plenty of ammunition. They now numbered 350 men, one-third veterans, and the rest, though staunch and hearty-looking fellows, evidently untrained and undisciplined. Officers, lieutenants and privates were all mixed up together—indeed, it was impossible to tell one from the other—and most of the men present were entirely ignorant as to who was in command, their destination or any circumstance whatever of the coming battle. To most of them Gen. Starr, the commander, was completely unknown, and all the preliminary evolutions were characterized by much disorder. Great excitement prevailed, all the preparatory arrangements being irregularly carried out. Some grumbled at the paucity of the numbers; some at the officers, who appeared to know very little of what they were about, and others at the ill-timed attempt generally. But a rigid determination was observable en most of the men, many of whom were not But a rigid determination was observable en most of the men, many of whom were not slow to give vent to their feelings of indignation against Great Britain. Some swore they would sooner die than return homeward.

Advancing to the Line.

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After much parleying the Fenians were got together, and at the word of command the force moved out upon the road and faced in the direction of the border. But very little was now spoken. Scarcely a whisper was lieard as the men approached the line of division. On they marched, irregularly to be sure, but with a rapidity and apparent desire tor fight that plainly showed to the observer that should their foe be encountered an engagement must take place. Across the Line.

The Fenians crossed the border at twenty minutes past eight o'clock, and continued on their march in a solid body for about halt a mile, when, passing through a maple grove, they halted and commenced to throw up breastworks.

The Red Coats Appear.

This undertaking they began with a will, and were proceeding briskly, when suddenly the Canadian forces hove in sight at a distance of about 800 yards. Their appearance was like an apparition, but the sight of the red coats an apparition, but the sight of the red coats roused the Fenians. They seemed to forget their position, and by a suppressed cry intimated their thirst for the struggle. The Canadian force, numbering 1,800 men and 300 reserve, chiefly consisting of the Huntingdon volunteers, were under command of Colonel Bagot, of the Sixty-ninth Regulars, British Army.

Upon the approach of the Canadian volunteers the Fenians were drawn up in line of battle, sixteen skirmishers having been previously thrown out about twenty yards in advisors of the wain body. The way startle was a second vance of the main body. The spectacle was a strange one, and fully exhibited the thorough foolhardiness of the men who desired to avenge their wrongs. The Fenians stood still, but the Canadian forces continued to advance in three columns, and first opened the battle by a round of musketry.

The Engagement.

The distance between the contending forces The distance between the contending forces, however, was too great for the shots to take effect. The Fenians promptly answered the fire, and the skirmishers in the front now coming closer together, were evidently determined to rush into the very jaws of death. The consequence was fatal. Poorly covered by the main line, the band of skirmishers blindly advanced, the Canadians meanwhile peppering and the Fenians returning fire with all away, and the Fenians returning fire with all the appearances of defermination to maintain their perilous position. A loud, sharp volley came, whizzing through the trees, and the leader of the skirmishers, Dennis Dugan, was numbered among the dead. The Canadians were now rapidly advancing on the Fenians' breastworks, all the time keeping up the fire. The right and left columns commenced to de-ploy skirmshers, the intention being to sur-round and capture the entire of the Fenian

A Retreat Ordered. Previous to this General Starr gave the order to retreat, but with remarkable daring and coolness the Fenians in the front defiantly

answered him : swered him:
"Never! never! We will fight, and let us die rather than go back. Come on. Starr Vanishes.

But heedless of their entreaties to lead them to battle, General Starr turned around alone and disappeared. With desperation the Fenians rallied, but being without a leader, they fired indiscriminately. They were beyond control, and every single man seemed to fight on his own separate account, unconscious that within a few minutes they would be perhaps

beyond the hope of deliverance.

The Ront. The volunteers were now closing around their adversaries, and, as if by way of warning, fired several volleys in rapid succession, and another of the Fenian skirmishers, an officer named Donnelly, fell to the ground. The Fenians, entirely out of order and desperate, and completely demoralized, were about to make a wild charge when, luckily, they whoeled around and, scattering, fied in different direc-

Making Tracks for Safety.

This was the end of it. The volunteers charged at in double-quick, and in a brief space of time drove the Fenians into American soil. During the retreat Michael McGann, of Troy, who had been one of the Fenian skirmishers, was shot in the shoulder, the ball lodging on the top. He fell three times before he reached the border. Not so, however, with Donnelly, for when shot he was unable to rise, and upon the volunteers coming up he was captured and put in the rear as a prisoner. Utterly dismayed and disapprisoner. Utterly dismayed and disappointed the Fenians quickly rushed to the dividing line, the volunteers pursuing them in hot haste. It was useless. The Fenians reached the border just in time, though the volunteers did not cease to let them know they were close at hand. The entire affair did not last twenty minutes, and was one of the most remarkable military displays, ever witnessed. Once having driven the Fenians out of Canada, the volunteers returned to Holbrook's Corner, which is about a mile and a half from the line, carrying their prison-ers along with them.

Thus terminated the battle of Trout river, a fusco of the first water. That the Feminus displayed a wild bravery and reckless courage could scarcely be denied, but the attempt was one of the most idiotic on record. Starved populates and deserved by their leaders and penniless and deserted by their leaders and

those who induced them to take the mad top; the Fenians were rather the objects of pity than censure. Never did men feel as horoughly deluded and disgusted. Mo language could express their fitter feeling. Their chief officers were particularly denounced for the utter heartlessness and deceit which throughout the artire effort they connounced for the utter heartlessness and deceit which throughout the entire affair they, conspicuously exhibited. The advance of the Canadian volunteers was exceedingly well planned, and had the Fenians remained upon the ground ten minutes longer not one of them would have been left to tell the tale. Nothing could have saved them but immediate fight, and the Fenians in decamping in time showed more sense than from their previous morements, people gave them credit for Back to Malone.

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So soon as they got clear of the Canadian territory, the Fenians, crestfallen, gloomy and tired, wended their way back to Malone. They seemed to remember but very little of the fight, but vowed never to return to their homes until they got even with the Canadians. Some of the mere courageous remained at the encampment in order to take charge of the ammunition, of which by the way, there was a very large quantity, but the majority of the Fenians started for Malone.

The United States Government to be Held Accountable for the Raid.

[From the Toronto Globe, May 26.]

* * It is all very well to say that the United States government has come in at the last hour, after things had gone so far that an overt act, as that is usually understood, was inevitable. The whole proceedings have been treated has been more likely to lead the waters of the green to judge of the real wishes of their rulers, than any proclamation put out the moment when they are just about to cross the border, and when they have already done more injury to the object of their malice than they could by the mere plunder of a few stores, or the burning of a few buildings. We do not say that President Grant does not desire to act in every respect as a peaceful neighbor to those with whom his country is at peace; but we do say that the manner in which he shows his leanings is of a very peculiar character.

[From the Montreal News of May 28.]

Frince Arthur in the Field.

[From the Montreal News of May 25.].

There is something romantic in a prince of the blood being summoned from a balf-room to the field of battle. His Royal Highness celebrated Tuesday, the 24th instant, her Majesty's birthday, by a large dinner party at his own residence, and in the evening proceeded to a ball at Mr. Allan's. It was while at the ball that the Prince first heard that his regiment, the P. C. O. Rifles, was under orders to proceed to the frontier, in anticipation of a Fennan invasion. The Prince left at an early hour yesterday morning, and, inspired by the gallantry of his race, asked permission to serve on Lord Russell's staff. The post of danger is the post of honor, and it was a brave act of his Royal Highness to select an exposed and prominent position. His presence on the field will inspire every British subject with fresh zeal. We regret the hard necessity which compels his Royal Highness to put his life in so ignoble a combat, but we are puzzied to know what we should have done had the Fenians delayed their attack until the last of the regular troops had de parted. [From the Montreal News of May 26.].

ST. CLEMENTS-CHURCH.

A Card From the Rector. Messes. Editors: The following paragraph appears in the Bulletin this evening:

"Whatever the people of St. Clement's Church undertake they are certain to do well.

At their Sunday School appropriate they are they At their Sunday School anniversary, the other night, the chancel was not only a mass of fra-

grant bloom, but the warbling of some fifty anaries was added to the voices of the chil-dren. Doctors Stuart and Batterson have every reason to plume themselves upon their pastoral success. It is the first notice I have seen in the Bur-LETIN of any kind relative to St. Clements Church since I became the Rector. I remem-

ber the story of a lawyer who presented to the court "nineteen reasons why his client did not put in his appearance." The first of which being that "he was dead." The others were, of course, ruled out. Now, as St. Clements Church Sunday School did not have an "anniversary the other night," you must see that there were no "canaries."

Yours very truly

STREET-WALKERS. — During last evening six street-walkers were arrested in the neighborhood of Eighth and Race streets. FOUND OPEN.-The Sixth District Police ast night found unfastened the doors of five

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 28.

See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY

Steamer Aries. Wiley. 48 hours from Boston, with
miss to H Winsor & Co. Saw a large schooner ashore
on Joe Flogger, which appeared to be in a very bad posttion; off Wilmington, passed a bark and two brigs; off
Chester one brig.

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Steamer Fanita. Freeman. 24 hours from New York,
with indee to John F Ohl.
Steamer Sarih, Jones, 22 hours from New York, with
indee to W. M. Baird & Co.
Bark Warren White, White, from Matenzas, with
molasses to E.C. Knight & Co.
Bark Meridian (NG), Lenz, from Bremen April. 18,
with molee.
Brig Holsatia (NG), Rohde, 8 days from Alexandria,
in ballast to Workman & Co.
Schr M E Staples, Dhesmore, 10 days from St John,
NB, with laths to T P Galvin & Co.
Schr Mary C Haskell, Haskell, from Trinidad.
Schr M Shaw, Shaw, from Bath, Me, with ice to
Knickerbocker Ice Co.
Schr S C Evans, Harmer, from Richmond, Va. with
coal.

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Schr C E Jackson, Cullen, New Bedford.
Schr J P Cake. Endicott, Salem.
Schr J B McShain, Cavenagh; Rappahannock River.
Schr II S Brocks, — Boston.
Schr B L Bright, Shaw, Boston.
Schr A Young, Young, Providence.
JEGARED THIS DAY.
Steamer Whirlwind, Sherman, Providence, D S Stetson & Co.

& Co. Bark Frednaes (NG), Brouland, Rotterdam, L Westergaard & Co. Schr C S Grove, Weaver. Boston, Repplier, Gordon & Co. Schr L P Pharo, Anderson, Boston, do

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MEMORANDA

Ship Good Hope, Williams (late Moore), from Shaughae 29th Jan. at New York yesterday, with leas, &c.

Ship Zetland, Dick, cleared at New Orleans 23d inst. for Liverpool; with 35st babes cotton.

Ship Northumbria, Kafcht, from Liverpool 9th Jan. at San Francisco yesterday.

Steamer Saxon, Sears, hence at Boston yesterday.

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Steamer Newbossett, Parrish, cleared at New York yesterday for Port an Prince.

Bark Rome, Otla, cleared at New Orleans 23d inst. for Liverpool, with 2123 bales cotton.

Schr J A Garrison. Smith, hence for Boston, anchored at Sandy Hook yesterday for a harbor.

Schr F Flora King, Cook, hence for Boston, and D-borah Jodes, Baker, from Boston for this port, passed Holl Gate yesterday.

Schr J E Pratt, Nickerson, hence at Boston 25th inst. Schr Addie P Stimpson, Stimpson, hence for Saxon, sailed from Holmes Hole All 25th inst.

Schr Wm, Bement, Penny, hence for Quincy Point, at Holmes Hole 25th inst. and sailed again 25th.

Schr B Reed, Gregory, from Vinalhaven for this port, at Rocklund 24th inst.

Schr Neptune's Bride, Roberts, cleared at Calais 19ths Schr Milwaukle, Brown. cleared at Calais 29th inst. for this port. Schr Mindorn, Higgins, cleared at Calais 21st instant for this port.
Schre Cordelia Newkirk, Huntley, and Jesse William-son, Jr. Corson, sailed from Providence 26th instant 30n. Jr. Corson, samed trong trong for this port for this port Memoria, Steelman, hence at Newport 26th Schr Jacob Kienzie, Steelman, hence at Newport 26th Schr-Jacob Menzio, Steelman, nonce at Nowport some instant.

Schr-Thomes Ellis, Kolley, hones for Pennisport, at Schrampton Ph. 26th inst.

Schr Ann Twinlill, Edwards, from Rondaut, before reported ashere on Patience Island was get off and towed to Full River 26th inst.