Ike it so well, How jour have jour and your may go too, some day proved always that la Mere, approves. I am so glad that you were well treated by many form the lake is certainly good. She has capital am so glad that you were well treated by many form the lake is certainly good. She has capital the public safety. From 1780 to 1816 the direction and contrast. The opposition to the wars which were the vances. The climate of Canada is one of the public safety. The photos you have sent are very pretty and well done. That one of the Parsee baronet Geeupboy Jampot, or some such name, is capital. But what a hat is so ford our your ignorance of geography; for the Parsee baronet Geeupboy Jampot, or some such name, is capital. But what a hat is not seen. You should go there are not over pretty, and I hope Mayo will keep have and to vari according to the word. Here, and I hope Mayo will keep have and the word. Here, and is even in one word them who have a has ys scowl on ther brows. Tennyson dimed to the word will the or the word there wore word there what a hat is even in one or two of there wills of the ward do late or the word. Here word there ware word there ware word there ware were word the ware sent are very infract the proper trial, and confiscating or embarging the property of American citizens without the property of American citizens of the sent and the word. Birch always that hat is a care of the well the word were your ignorance of geography; is a dear old fellow, and seems to be happy in his new living. He is not ambitious, but one the word there wore there were withing the functions of enhibitions of the light sea, and all proper steps have been the word all the proper steps have been with the will be watched to the ware and the proper steps have been the word all the proper steps have been the word all the proper steps have been the ware and the proper steps have been the ware and the proper steps have been th his eye on one or two of them who have a nasty scowl on their brows. Tennyson dined his new living. He is not ambitious, but one of the solution of these days I hope he will be made a bishop, if a mitre won't spoil him. We'll get him over to Sandringham when you come back, kind, and went a long way. Blandford affirms the whole lot of chiefs are duffers, but Bland-the whole lot of chiefs are duffers, but Bland-ford is a rather hasty observer sometimes. Lawrence, then, had a look, and you'd have laughed, as did Alex., at seeing him scowl at the scowling-looking natives, whom he recoglaughed, as did Alex., at seeing him scowl at the scowling-looking natives, whom he recog-nized as possibly troublesome acquaintance of old. Lawrence could be a rather nasty customer at times, I fancy. He is as shabby as ever in his dress, and comes down to the House in a seedy frock, and bags that would drive poor Poole into fits. Do'all old fellows in India look so cross and t

There's George Campbell, now, he came here will pardon the simple-mindedness of "sweet shores." the other day, as Argyll asked me to invite seventeen." She grows prettier than ever, but In no co him. He is a very tall, lean man, and looks more like Dagmar than Alex. Bon voyage. awfully wise, but he frowns like mad, and Regards to Fitz-George, and take care of yourcould not smile, I fancy, if he tried. Berticbus | self, old fellow. Your affectionate brother, alled him "bogey" to his face, and Alex. lushed crimson, and sent him, to bed to prevent similar remarks on " men of the period. untley declares solemnly that people in India vork all day, and amuse themselves by workng all night, and get up before dawn to work ain. If so, India would not guite suit me,

or a certain brother of mine in the Horse arines who shall be nameless and blameless. road, which I pumped out of Harris with sulted the other Ministers, and went to Windsor and so on, until at last it was agreed that tion of belligerency. best course would be to take the public pleasant ordeal in court, but not so

they are welcome. Alex. doesn't like it. but juite certain whether they ever had a father. the dangers and privations of a roaming life of Yet here, nine years after poor father's death, 1 guerilla warfare. am still expected to sit in sackcloth and ashes in his memory. Really it is hard lines, and I

I am glad you are going to Madras. I don't day of upwards of six hundred and fifty know much of Lord Napier, but his handsome prisoners of war. wife is intimate with *la Mere*, and is a very agreeable and well-informed person. India must be a grand place, and by the time Bertie, including the factor of the bit terms between the later of the bit terms of terms o Jr., is in his teens, I daresay there will be a di- side on suspicion of infidelity to the cause of credit to its own side of the question, I am unrect railway to take him there, and go he shall soon enough, but on one condition, namely, that he is not mounted on an untamed steed Government of the United States for the cause or chief to rest own such the present condition, of the con-test in Cuba those elements which are requi-site to constitute "war" in the sense of interon his arrival at Calcutta. It was too bad of Mayo risking a spill in your case. He goes Cuba are understood to have put themselves in city; have no established seat of Government; across country himself in fine style, but per-haps after a cruise half round the world, he might find his sea-legs a trifle stiff when astride of a restive Arab. Had you had a pupil in such bar-barba attrice of a restive Arab. Had you had with each state of the s a purl in such goodly company, the Times, as and with such continued outrages upon the power to the limited interior territory and sure as fate, would read you have a lecture. But | plainest principles of humanity. possibly they have no carriages in Calcutta, and We cannot discriminate in our censure of the choice lay between a palankeen like that their mode of conducting the contest be-at the British Museum and horseback. I don't tween the Spaniards and the Cubans. Each ful. In the uncertainty that hangs around the know nearly so much about Calcutta or Bom-bay as I do of Madras. Harris needs little in-against the established rules of war. The dence of an election of any delegated authobay as 1 do of madras. Harris needs little in-ducement to talk about it. He says the news-papers there are simply abominable, and com-plains bitterly of their joking him about being to "harristocratic!" He speaks in high terms

go to the theatres, and I hunt and shoot now | against the reckless disregard of human life, reland in the autumn, but Alex. doesn't like it, as she says we are not called upon to run in | civilized warfare. the way of being shot. Ireland is in a bad way, and Gladstone is very anxious about it all. I dare say the Irish know what they

Line dope of ornging this sat connect to an end, Iandlords from behind hedges is really too bad. For all that I would willingly spend the sum-mer or autumn in Ireland, and knock about a bit, and take my chance, if it would do any good. I can't see, if there are any Irishmen who would the good offices of this Government might still in the embarrassment to our commerce and like to shoot me, why they should not do so in avail for the objects to which they had been the interference with our revenue. If bellike to shoot me, why they should not do so in London instead of waiting till I take the trouble of visiting their own country. I don't mean to say I'd like to be shot; far from it, as I am a great believer in unbroken bones; but one can't be over nice now-a-days. Besides, I am getting a bit tired of my life here, and would

return home are clever-looking men, and all hear a word against your order. But, of course, prevent piratical expeditions against the feeble further communication to Congress. that, but are not as pleasant as they might be. you care not a fig what Thyra says, and you South American Republics from leaving our

## BERTIE. THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Message from the President. President Grant yesterday afternoon sent the following message to Congress :-To the Senate and House of Representatives :

Mordaunt business has given us a great deal of existed in the Island of Cuba between a por-anoyance, as you may imagine. But, as I had tion of its inhabitants and the government of so, from the fact that it became applicable to one nothing to be ashamed of, I did not see Spain, and the feelings and sympathies of the the new Republics as well as to the mother done nothing to be ashamed of, I did not see why I should have my mouth gagged. La Mere begged Mordaunt to leave my name out of the proceedings. He wouldn't, though, and I am not sorry now, as all kinds of rumors got abroad, which I pumped out of Harris with examined when the case came on, and he con- existence of a defacto political organization of the attitude to be observed by this the insurgents sufficient to justify a recogni- Government toward the insurrectionary party

ion of belligerency. During the six months which have passed best course would be to take the public o our confidence. It was rather an pleasant ordeal in court, but not so i as I expected, as Penzance was civil, i so were the lawyers. I told them exactly the truth, keeping in mind Hatherly's confined to an irregular system of hostilities, sistent form as to make the success of the proadvice to be \_brief\_ and\_to the point. The carried on by small and illy-armed bands of vinces probable, the rights to which they were advice to be brief and to the point. The carried on by small and my armed bards of whites provade, the rights to while tail and parties ments rec papers have been down upon me, of course— the *Times* thinking it worth while to read me the woods and the sparsely-populated regions to a civil war were extended to them." The the woods and the sparsely-populated regions to a civil war were extended to them." The the woods and the sparsely-populated regions to a civil war were extended to them." a lecture. But I am getting accustomed to of the island, attacking from ambush convoys strict adherence to this rule of public policy leases the papers and small bands of troops, burning plantations | has been one of the highest honors of American and the estates of those not sympathizing with

father's name is constantly held up, and I am | the soldiers of Spain, and although the Spanish ago. I know some fellows who do not seem against Spain, and still leads them to endure still subject to European dominion.

says, "Alfred is too good to be a king." You by the execution each of a score of prisoners at a time, while Quesad2, the Cuban chief, coolly be of discharging the duties of a State and of the ALNUT STREET. had a narrow shave once, and George rushed a time, while Quesad2, the Cuban chief, coolly be of discharging the duties of a State and of the ALNUT STREET. had a narrow shave once, and George rushed a time, while apparent unconsciousness of aught the Greeks are a tiresome lot, and don't know when they are well off.

too "harristocratic!" He speaks in high terms of the quarters you will occupy, and is sure Napier will make you comfortable. You must let me know all about the place when you get there. Nothing much is going on here. We often manuse let be knowledge of the Government an early and earnest demand for reparation and you get there. Nothing much is going on here. We often manuse let be knowledge of the Government an early and earnest demand for reparation and solution the strenge of the insur-gents having receatly come to the United states, publicly declared that "all commercial intercourse or trade, either internal or or to the knowledge of the Government an early and earnest demand for reparation and states been made, and most emphatic remonstrance has been présented against the manner in which the strife is conducted, and the bala commercial the exterior world here with the strife is conducted and the bala commercial the exterior world here with the strife is conducted and here with the strift is the strif nd then. There's some idea of our going to the wanton destruction of material wealth, and "To-day we have not ten thousand arms in the cruel disregard of the established rules of Cuba." It is a well-established principle of

civilized warfare. I have, since the beginning of the present y anxious about it know what they House of Representatives, upon their request, not justified by necessity, is a gratuitous dewant, which is more than I do. It is a pity an account of the steps which I had taken in monstration of moral support to the rebellion; they are so discontented, and the shooting at the hope of bringing this sad conflict to an end, Such necessity may yet hereafter arise, but it

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brother Alfred will be persued with pleasure by all classes: London, March 4.—My Dear Alfred: We were delighted to have your long letter from you in India. I have not much cared to go to India myself, but now you have been there and like it so well, I hope I may go, too, some day. —provided always that la Merc. approves. I my the they would look pretty, and the effect were delighted to have your long letter from grant and year of the stables, are the centre of the lake is on island with a much as sever. The billiard-room is a great inprovement on the old one, and is large where they would look pretty, and the effect inter they would look pretty, and the effect of the stables are the centre of the lake is certainly good. She has capi-

rusty, and do they all affect shocking bad. five bairns. Alex. says "bachelors are so sel-It always seems to me that those who fish," and I agree with her, but Thyra won't cares of Government in the United States to these questions will be made the subject of a

In no country are men wanting for any enterprise that holds out promise of adventure or gain. In the early days of our national exist- QUNDAY SOHOOL SUPERINTEN ence the whole continent of America outside of the United States, and all its islands, were in Colonial damadana and its islands, were GS Arch street. Philadelphia. in Colonial dependence upon European Pow-ers. The revolution, which from 1810 spread almost simultaneously through all the Spanish American Continental Colonies, resulted in the establishment of new States, like ourselves, of European origin, and interested in excluding In my annual message to. Congress at the beginning of its present session, I referred to the contest which then for more than a year tion of its inhabitants and the government of so, from the fact-that-it-became applicable to

difficulty. So I told Gladstone I wished to be of international law, or which would show the of the nations, as well as the preliminary ques-

pending the contest. " Mr. Monroe concisely expressed the rule statesmanship, and has secured to this Governshe can't suggest a remedy for the nuisance their cause. any more than I can. If I hunt or shoot I am But if the insurrection has not gained this continent, which inclines them to rely Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers in ne can't suggest a renerry for the finance of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the finance of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection has not gained this continent, which includes them to ferry of the insurrection is solved built it is equally true that Spain has not upon its friendship and absence of designs of the insurrection and 22 N. Delaware Avenue conquest, and to look to the United States for 23 N. Water Street and 22 N. Delaware Avenue PHILADELPHIA. EDWIN H. FITLER. I am not yet entitled to do so. Then poor sional bullet have worked destruction among example and moral protection. father's name is constantly held up, and I am the soldiers of Spain, and although the Spanish It has given to this Government a position of father's name is constantly held up, and I am the solutions of Spain, and attough the Spainsh told to follow his example, just as if my positive have possession of every seaport authorities have possession of every seaport authorities have not he island, they have not this or that; I must always be goody, because has driven a considerable number of the native has driven a considerable number of the he was so good. I wonder if other men are has driven a considerable number of the native American questions, whether those questions always thinking of their fathers who died long inhabitants of the island to armed resistance which affect emancipated colonists or colonies

The question of belligerency is one of fact, not to be decided by sympathies for or prejuon either side the contest has been con-ducted, and is still carried on, with a lamentable tween the parent State and the insurgents must am getting weary of it, and so is Alex. You disregard of human life and of the usages and amount, in fact, to war in the sense of interoften say you would like to change places with me. But you would regret doing so, old boy, could we get our friends—and foes—at West could we get our friends—and loes—at West-minster to agree to the little arrangement. I alike busy in carrying devastation over the fer-assure you I often think when I am in the, tile regions. Murderous and revengeful de-train, hurrying past the snug houses of the gentry round London, and see how jolly they themselves look, that they need not envy me themselves uo for as the to the train the arrangement. I alike busy in carrying devastation over the fer-gentry round London, and see how jolly they themselves look, that they need not envy me my lot. Nor need you for as this part of Spain, have each startled humanity and my lot. Nor need you for as the to the train the dimension of the similized world. cordance with the rules and customs of war, HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBERS, my lot. Nor need you, for as that pert Thyra says, "Alfred is too good to be a king." You

Applying the best information which I have been able to gather, whether from official or mountain fastnesses which they occupy. The existence of a legislature representing

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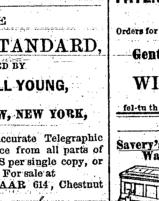
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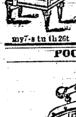
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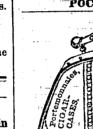
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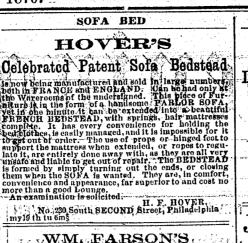
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

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THE miniature steamer City of Ragusa, recently sailed from Liverpool for which America, has put back to Queenstown, having sprung a leak.

ARBIE SUMMERS, a school teacher. near Louisiana, Mo., was stabled to death on Sunday, by a man named William Cole, whose offer of marriage she had refused. THE German compositors at New York have formed a typographical nnion, and they intend to establish branches in all the principal cities

of the country. THE first concert of the Beethoven Centenal Musical Festival was given at the Coliseum in New York last night, and was a grand a

S. J. GOODENOUGH, Superintendent of the Methodist Book Concern at the time of the alleged frauds, has sued Rev. Dr. Lanahan for r. He claims \$25,000 damages. In the Texas Senate, yesterday, a bill was passed giving aid to the Southern Pacific Rail-road at the rate of \$16 per mile. Its passage

by the House and approval by the Governor are expected. DR. ALLPORT, a physician of Chicago, has brought suit against the Liverpool, New York

disappointed because Fort Fetterman is not to be removed. AT Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday, a fight oc- June 6 .....

curred between Gen. J. A. Mabrey and Col. Mabrey is alleged to have lohn Baxter. made the attack, discharging two pistol-shots at Baxter, one of which wounded him in the wrist. Mabrey was arrested and held to bail.

their interests. An address to the Government and people of the United States was agreed npon, which affirms their determination to preserve friendly relations. observe their treaties and place themselves on the line of progress and improvement. They opposed the survey and allotment of their lands, and their donaon to railroads, because it will result in the loss of their homes and independence, if not their extinction. They ask from the Govern-ment and people of the United States nothing but what they have promised—an observance

of their treatics. ADVICES received at London, vesterday, from Sidney. New South Wales, represent that a disastrous flood had visited that region, inflicting immense damage. The water-courses had, from the sudden accumulations of water, risen immense heights, converting them into raging torrents, overflowing the banks and de-vastating the surface of the country. The creeks in the neighborhood of Sidney had risen to an unprecedented height and the flood had noured torrents into the outlying suburbs of the city, and many of the principal buildings adjacent to the haven have been submerged by the sudden rise of the sea. The damage to property by the inundation is very great, and disaster has been attended by serious loss of life, the water overtaking the fleeing citizens and drowning them in their efforts to escape.-

THE CHAMPION SNAKE STORY.

Michigan Air Blue With the Breath of Serpents. The most astonishing snake story of the season comes to us from Dearborn, Michigan, and is thus related in the Detroit Free Press: 'Yesterday noon (the 31st ultimo), at the City Hall Market, seeing a farmer endeavoring to find a purchaser for the skin of a monster-black snake, the sight of which gathered a crowd, our reporter was led to ' make some inquiries into the circumstances connected with his snakeship's capture. The skin was brought in here by Mr. E. K. Snow, a farmer, residing about four miles west of Dearborn, and was obtained about the 23th ultimo. On the 20th altimo . Mr. Snow missed a calf, which had altimo Mr: Snow misseu a can which the been confined in a pen near the barn. The snimal had nassed out and gone to the woods, chester NB, with stone to P Dougherty-vessel to Souder after the cattle. All the stock came home after sundown, but the calf failed to appear. The next morning Snow and one of his sons took a tramp through the woods after the missing calf, but failed to find fit. The two boys, next day; continued the hunt, going all over the farm and continued the hunt, going all over the farm and woods, but no trace of the calf was found. On the 25th Snow took his oxen and proceeded to the woods for the jurpose of hauling up the pans and other utensils used in the bush last

spring to manufacture maple sugar. On return-ing, the team was guided a shorter route, along an old road between the two farms, in order to avoid crossing the growing crops. Just after crossing a little creek Snow's olfactories were greeted with a sickening stench, and the oxen unfied the air a time or two and set off on a run, pans and buckets flying over the ground. snow looked around for the cause of the stench, believing that it had something to do with the loss of his calf. Following up the little brook about thirty feet to higher ground, Snow found a 'dip' in the soil, just under a rocky bank, with a little grassy peninsula jutting out until it made a bend around which the creek flowed, forming a sunny, secure spot. In the centre of this spot was the decaving body of the calf, and over it, around it. and crawling in every direction, were big snakes, little snakes, old snakes and young, un til, as Young America has it, Snow 'couldn't rest.' He' saw snakes crawing out brook, others coming back, others coming out

and going into the holes in the ledges below him-and there was an odor arising from the whole that fairly made the air blue: Near the body of the calf were a dozen big snakes motted together, until one's flesh chilled to behold them. Snow counted fully fifty large black snakes, looked upon the sight as long as is nostrils would permit, and then started for home for means of reveuge. He got several old warrels, filled them with straw, cobs and ight wood, with a dozen bundles of straw to spare; and then returned to the roost," The snakes were as thick as

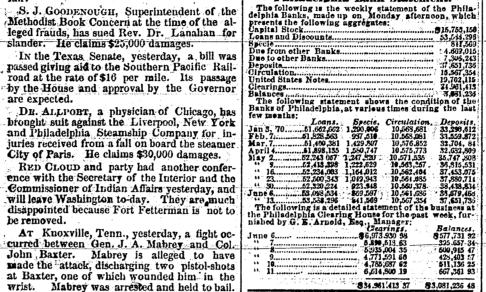
ever, and, as they heard and saw preparations making above them, they hissed and raised their heads with double venom. One of the boys took straw and a barrel around to the opening, and the father and the other son at a proper time sent down their fireworks from the sides of the banks. The fire went of like Fourth of July, making a poise that provented hearing any disparaging re-marks from the reptiles, and in about half an hour the former descended to find the ground

covered with the half-consumed remains

thirty or forty reptiles, while a large number had saved themselves by getting into the banks. The skin exhibited at the market was that of a seven-footer, who tried to escape across the creek and was killed by the boy. A spot was found where the calf, in trying to work around a fallen tree, had fallen off the bank, probably being badly injured in the operation, and the reptiles might not have had anything to do with its death."

Forty-first Congress-Second Session. In the U. S. Senate, yesterday afternoon, a message was received from the President re-Foreign Committee. The Apportionment bill THE FIDELITY INSURANCE, TRUST was considered and passed, the number of Representatives being placed at three, hundred. Pending consideration of the Southern Claim bill the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives, the River

and Harbor Appropriation bill was considered and passed. The message from the President relating to Cuba was referred to Foreign Committee. Adjourned. Philadelphia Bank Statement.



wrist. Mabrey was arrested and held to ball. Dit. JOHANNES ECKHARD, Professor of German and music at the College of the Sacred Heart, Torresdale, Philadelphia, was buried yesterday. At St. Louis, yesterday, the Probate Court granted a rehearing in the case of John Mathews, alleged to be of unsound mind and unable to take care of his property, and there-fore placed under care of a guardian. The petition says that Mathews is competent to manage his own affairs, and that his relatives swore that he was insame to obtain control of his property, valued at \$150,000. A couvern of representatives of the Chero-kee, Creek, Seminole and Osage Indians, in-habiting the Indian Territory, met at Okumul-gee on June 4, to consider matters affecting their interests. An address to the Government and the state state of the Government and the state state state and Case to the Government and the state state and Case to the Government the fulleged for the Chero-kee, Creek, Seminole and Osage Indians, in-habiting the Indian Territory, met at Okumul-gee on June 4, to consider matters affecting their interests. An address to the Government order. CyDIZ-Norw bask Askur, Pedersen-414 tons ola relirond iron Naylor & Co. BANGOR-Schr Bylvan, Young-611,100 laths, T P Galvia & Co. HIELDS-Ship West woreland, Lefournan-5459 bare railroad iron 270 casks soda crystals 210 kegs bicarb soda

order. IVIGTUT-Bark Agostina, Thorn-300 tons kryolité Penna Balt Manufac Co. DORCHESTER, N B-Brig John McDonald, Adams-302 tons building stone Philip Dongherty. 



BOARD OF TRADE. JOHN O. JAMES. C. B. DURBOROW, T L. GILLESPIE, MONTHLY COMMITTEE. MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-INST 14 UN BISES, 4 36 | SUN BETS, 7 24 | HIGH WATER, 2 ABRIES, 4 301 SON DETS, 7 24 HIGH WATER, 2 30 ABRIVED TRSTENDAY. Ship Henry Pelham (Br), Yickery, 40 days from Liver-pool, with muse to Penrose, Massey & Co. Ship Westmoreland, Letourneau, 50 days from Shields, Eng. with muse to Penrose, Massey & Co. Steamer Promethous, Gray, 70 hours from Charleston. With cotton, rise, &c. to E A Souder & Co. At 5 PM Mouday, passed brig Ellen P Stewart, from Sagua for Philadelphia. with note to With new York, Steamer Anthracite, Green, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co. Bark Agostina (B), Thom, 31 days from Ivigtut, with kryolite to Pennsylvania Sait Co-vessel to B Grawley & Co. Bark Koodoe (Br), McLeod, 54 days from Malaga, with chester. NB, with sione to P. Dougherty-vessel to Souder & Adams Schr D Talbot. Amesbury, 17 days from Matanzas, with molasses to T P. Stotesbury & Co-vessel to Warren & Gregg. Schr Mahnska, ..., 12 days from Greenport, Me. with ice to Souder & Adams. Schr Tantamount, Thompson, 8 days from Bi Mary's, Ga. with lumber to Souder & Adams. Nohr Julia E Pratt, Nickerson, 5 days from Boston, mdse to capitala. to captain. Schr Maggie Cain, Scull, 8, days from Bath, with ice I Khickerbocker Ice Co-vessel to O Haslam & Oo. Schr J W Vanneman, Beeves, from Bath, with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr Damascus, Price, 5 days from Manokin River, Md.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin READING, June 13, 1870. READING, June 13, 1970. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows: Leb Trans Co No 57, pig fron to Oabeen & Co; Emblem, grain to Hoffman & Kennedy; Durango and Sami Light, jumber to J Keely; Wildernees, do to H Oroskey & Oo; J L Stickter, light to captain.

LEWES. DEL., June 13-AM. Passed in yesterday, a ship unknown. At Breakwater, barks Schamyl and Masonic; three arks unknown, brig T H Baviland, for Baltimore; 3-rigs unkown and 15 sohooners. The schooner Those Borlen vas hauled off the beach n Saturday by E J Morris & Oo, and proceeded to Wil-instant arbarbarbar on Biturday 05, 25 morths & Co. and proved, which in a set of the The following boats left this morning in tow, laden

The toillowing board to han horizing a Morie; Go John S Mason, lümber to Saylor, Day & Morie; Go Craig, Harry Oraig and Woolverton; do to Oraig & Hianchard; J R F Ryan, do to R Woolverton; three Delaware and Hudson boata, with coal to New York. Ship George Green, Kirby, 97 days from Singapore, at Ship George Orden, Anton, or automatic stranger New York yesterday, Ship Herald of the Morning, Winsor, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco. Steamer Norfolk, Platte, hence at Richmond 11th Inst. Bark Willium, Cole, hence at Dunkirk 23th ult. Bark Dunbrodle (Br), Shekels, hence, remained at

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1829 CHARTER PERPETUAL 1870 FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, FFICE--435 and 437 Chestnut St.

Assets on January 1, 1870, \$2,825,731 67. INCOME FOB 1870, \$10,000. LOSSES PAID SINCE 1829 OVER \$5,500,000.

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ASSETS OF THE COMPANY November 1, 1869. 9200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, ten-forties 100,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan (Lawfin) monart 

81,231,400 Par. Market value, \$1,255,270 00 Cost, \$1,215,622 27. Beal Estare 35,000 00 Bills Receivable for Insurance Bills Leceivable for Insurance made...transformer and standard standard Balances due at Agencies-Pre-miums on Marine Policies, Ac-crued Interest and other debts due the Company... Stock, Scrip, &c. of sundry Cor-porations; \$4,706. Estimated value...

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Cagliara, INSURANCE.	AUCTION SALES.	AU	CTION SALES

INSHRANCE COMMENTATION The Liverbool & London and Globe Ins. Co. Assets Gold, \$18,400,000 Daily Receipts, - - \$20,000 Premiums in 1869, \$5,884,000 Losses in 1869, - \$3,219,000 No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA. Fire, Marine and Inland Insurance. INCOBPOBATED 1794. OHABTEB PEBPETUAL. Losses paid since organize. \$23,000,000 Receipts of Premiums, 1869, 81,991,897 45 Interest from Investments, 1869, 114,696 74 Losses paid, 1869, . . . \$1,035,386 \$ Bonds. Bailroad, Bank and Canal Stocks..... Cash in Bank and offica. Loans on Collateral Sccurity. Notes Beceivable, mostly Marine Preniums Accrued Interest. Premiums in course of transmission...... Unsettied Marine Premiums.......... Beal Estate, Office of Company, Philadel-\$2,783,581 00 DIRECTORS. Francis R. Oops, Edward H. Trotter, Edward S. Clarke, T. Charlton Henry, Alfred D. Jessny, Arthur G. Coffin, Samuel W. Jones, John A. Brown, Charles Taylor, Ambrose White, William Welsh, S. Morris Waln, John Mason John Magon, John Magon, Géo. L. Harrison, CHABLES, PLATT, Vice Pres't. C. H. BEEVES, Ass't Socretary. fe10t FIRE ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA porated March, 27, 1820. Office---No. 84 North Fifth Street. INSURE BUILDINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITUB AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY FROM LOSS BY TIRE. (In the city of Philadelphia only.) Assets January 1, 1870, \$1,572,732 25. TBUSTEES: aliton, Obarles P. Bower, Peter Willamson, Jesse Lightfoot, dall, Bobert Shoemaker Peter Armbruster. William H. Hami I. Young, yndall, . Peter Armbruster. M. H. Dickinson, vi P. Coats, muel Sparhawk, MM. H. HAMILTON, President, SAMUEL SPARHAWK, Vice President WM. T. BUTLEB, Secretary. THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COM L PANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated in 1841. Office, No. 703 Weinnt street. OAPTTAL 3300,000. Insures against loss or damage by FIRE, on Houses, oree and other Buildings, limited or perpetual, and on urniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandise in town or unity. \$216,000 00 107,750 00 60.000 00 213,950 00 200,925 00 3,200 00 Worth at Par..... Thomas O. Hill. Thomas O. Hill. William Musser, Banuel Bispham, H. L. Garson, Wm. Stevenson, Benj. W. Tingler, Edward Siter. THOMAS O. HILL, President, WM. CHUBE, Secretary. 823,700 75 WM. CHUBB, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1869. jal-tu th s tf THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSU-RANCE COMPANY. Incorporated 1825-Charter Perpetual-No. 610 WALNUT street, oppusite Independence 65.097 95 3,740 2 Square. This Company, favorably known to the community for over forty years, continues to insure against loss or damage by first on Public of Private Buildings, either permanently or for a limited time. Also on Furniture. Stocks of Goods and Merchandise generally, on liberal 169.291 14 \$1,852,100 04 terms, The Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund, is invested. In the most careful manner, which enables them to offer to the insured an undoubted security in the case of loss, DIRECTORS. Daniel Smith, Jr., Isaac Hazlehuret, Thomas Robins, John Devereux, F, Thomas Smith, Henry Lewis, J.Gillingham Fell, Daniel Haddock, Jr., WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary. **HARTER PERPETUAL.** ASETS \$200,000. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF GER-MANTOWN, OFFICE NO 4229 MAIN STREET, Fake Risks in Philadephia, Montgomery and Bucks ountiles, on the most dippin, Montgomery and Bucks ountiles, on the most dippin, Montgomery and Bucks soundies, on the most divorable terms, upon Dwellings, Barns, Merchandise, Furnituro and Farming Imple-nents, including Hay, Grain, Straw, &c., &c. DIRECTORS: Second Roberts. Micholas Rittenhouse, Nathan L. Jones, James E. Langstroth, Chas. Weiss, Joseph Boucher, Chas. Millman, Spencar Roberts, Join Stallman, Albert Ashmead, Josoph Handsberry. Vm. Ashmead, M. D., Abram Rex, Chas 

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Also, 19 Cases Shorry Wine. Sale No. 1431 Spruce street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE. FRENCH PLATE MAN-TEL. MIBBORS, HANDSOME BRUSSELS AND OTHEB CARPETS. &c. June T. at 10 o'clock, by cathlogue, the entre superior Furniture. including-Suit. Jrawing Room Furniture, covered with fine figured reps. made by G. Volmer; fine French Plate Mantel Mirrors. Johr suits fine Lace Our-tains, Walnut Hall Furniture, Walnut and Mahogany Dining Boom; Furniture, Walnut Bookcase. Walnut and Mahogany Chamber Furniture, handsome Brussels and other Carpets, &c.

Broad street, from marget to vice streets. Administrator's Sale, No. 412 Monroe, street, below Shippon, street.-Estate of Alexander Lyons; deceased. MILK BOUTS.- MILCS.- WAGON AND CAMS. HORSE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, ac., &c. June 18, at 11 o'clock. PEREMPTORY SALE ON THE PREMISES,

Administrator Wente-Estate of John Neild. HORBE AND WAGON. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON./ June 18, at 5 o'clock, at Twiddell Hotel (formerly John Neild s). Darby road, near Blue Bell, one Bay Mare, six years old; York Wagon, Germantown Wagon. Terms-Cash.

EXTENSIVE SALE. SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE, MANUFAC-TURED BY A BARLOW. ON MONDAY MOBNING. June 20, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue. June 20, at 10 o'clockiat the auction rooms, by catalogue, an extensive assortment of superior Furniture, includ-ing-Wainut Parior Suits. covered with plush and other fine material; elegant Library and Hall Furniture, supe-rior Dining Room Furniture, Extension Tables, Side-boards, Bookcases. Etageres, Centre and Bouquet Ta-bles. elegant Chamber Furniture, Fancy Chairs, &c. AFT The sale will comprise a fance annount of first-class Furniture, and will be held in our large sales-room. second story. room, second story. May be examined, three days prior to sale, with

STOCKS. ON TUESDAY, JUNE 21. It 12 o'clock, noou, at the Exchange, will include— iale by Order of Master in Equity, under Decree of the Supreme Court.

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 250 shares original (being equito 366 shares new) stock of the West Branch and Susque-huma Canal Co.
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 DUNTING, DURBOROW-& CO., BUNTING, DUBBOROW-& CO., AUCTIONEERS, Nos. 222 and 234 Market street. corner of Bank, LARGE SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIO

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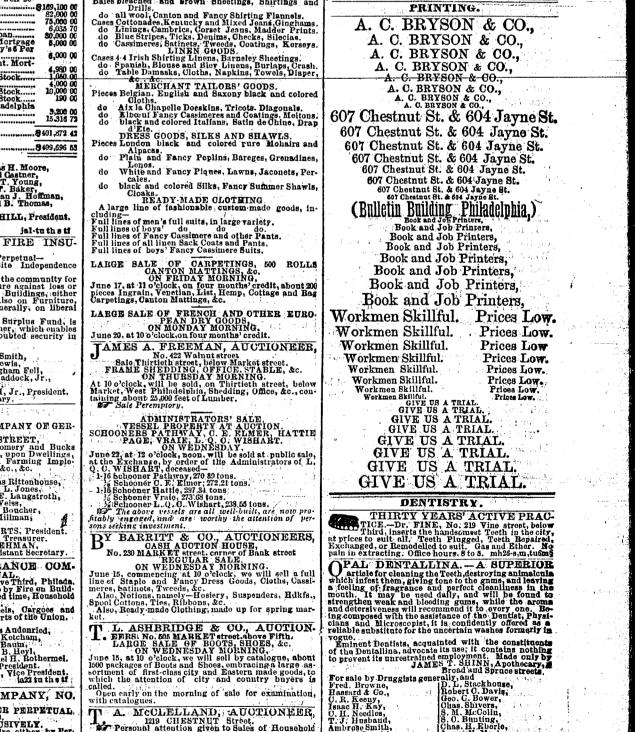
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