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NO. X1. Communicated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] the points from which the Cedars are ap- should give out entirely.

commend the use of a brush and some pow- in the morning strikes in among the moundered charcoal. I know that this can do no tains. started at seven o'clock for the Cedars. We means an unpleasant thought; for though we tried to keep the day in my heart. I had a man on each side of me, and so had joyment all along, has been the treatment of tinople and Athens. the others. We put an arm round the neck of the poor mules and donkeys that carry our each of them, while they clasped their arms luggage. There are about a dozen of these behind our backs, and thus, with a sort of Several of them are lame, and nearly all of living crutch under each arm, we made our them have what the London cabman called ascent. We never should have done it with ascent. We never should have done it with the have what the London cabman called the never this ball. And every thus consisted we had to out this help. And even thus assisted, we had to several great raw places on their backs. And stop every few minutes to take breath. It was yet, they are made to carry enormous loads, and one unbroken ascent, without any intervening travel up and down these difficult mountain level spaces, such as are ordinarily found on roads, day after day, for eight or nine hours a the sides of mountains. I can compare it day. I never look at them without thinking to nothing but going up stairs in the of the Apostle's expression about "the whole snow, for three hours, as Dr. Cr — creation grouning and travailing in pain toused to say," continuously." In such an operage gether." The donkey tribe, in these parts, certion, with the snow more than a foot deep, you tainly have their full portion of this groaning can imagine what the fatigue would be. I work to do. Our journey to-day has been a ever undertook anything so toilsome. I would very pleasant one. The first part of it was not have made the attempt if I had known along the base of the Lebanon range, and in

what it was. When we sent a messenger to view of the beautiful plain, of which I have inquire about the ascent, the rascally priest of before spoken as lying spread out, a vast exthe village sent us word that it could easily be panse of fertile loveliness, between the Lebamade. This he did just to get the forty francs non and Antilebanon mountains. Great Her we had to pay, transferred from our pockets to mon-all robed in snow-has been in sight, all those of some of the wretched fellows belong- day, on one side of us, and Jebel Sunnim, one ing to his flock. On reaching the summit of the of the highest peaks of Lebanon, on the other. but half way to the Cedars. We confide them far off in the distance, with a deep, unbroken mass of snow all the way between us and them the idea of three hours more of such toil to get there, and then five or six more to get back, a French company, which run a diligence daily

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NO. 216 there, and then five or six more to get back, a French company, which run a diligence daily was rather too much of a good thing. So C--- from each end of the line. It was pleasant to and I concluded not to go any further, but to look upon a good, broad, smooth road again est satisfied with the distant view of the after traveling so long over rough, rocky bridle Cedars, which we had from the top of the paths. With the exception of the road from mount. Our friend Dumas resolved to go on. Jaffa to Jerusalem, and this from Damascus He is a young man of only twenty-one years to Beirout, Palestine, in all its length and of age, with great powers of endurance and indomitable perseverance. So we divided our the name, or along which a wheeled conveyattendants, he taking half of them and going ance, of any kind, could be driven. It was on, and we taking the other half and return- quite refreshing, too, to see wagons, or any ing, after stopping awhile to rest and enjoy thing that goes on wheels, after so long an acthe prospect. The view from the summit is quaintance with mules, donkeys and camels as very extensive and very fine. On the east side the only means of transportation. The road all the vast and beautiful plain, in which of which I am now speaking winds along by the Anti Lebanon forming its grand boundary. Lebanon. We keep this road for the rest of On the west side the whole range of Lebanon our journey, till we reach Beirout, and I am grove of sacred cedars nestling in its bosom, over it to-morrow. We followed it this afterand the Mediterranean Sea in the distance, noon, in its windings up the mountain, till tothough the atmosphere was too hazy to afford wards the close of the day, when we reached us a distinct view of it. The going down, of our camp, which is pitched for the night, in a course, was much easier than the going up. I sheltered dell, far elough up the side of the We needed no help in this, and we got back mountain to be within reach of the snow to our tents between twelve and one, after five again. It is a wild, romantic spot. Several or six hours of as toilsome a tramp as I ever mountain torrents are rushing by, within a few care to take. It would have occupied us at feet of our tent, so that we shall go to sleep least five hours more to have gone to the to-night lulled by the pleasant sound of the Cedars and returned—and this was more than music which their waters make. There is we felt either able or willing to undergo. We every appearance of rain before morning, are perfectly satisfied that ours was the wiser which would be by no means an agreeable accourse for us. For myself, I found that the companiment to our last day's ride. And the exposure I had had was just about as much as mountain blasts are sweeping rudely by us, could bear. I spent the afternoon in resting and shaking our tent in a style that reminds on my bed, with a basin of melted snow-water us continually of our midnight mishap last near, in which I kept soaking a pocket-hand- week, at Barada. kerchief and applying it to my head, which | HOTEL D'ORIENT, BEIROUT, Friday Evenwas burning like a furnace, with severe throb-ing, April 15.—The rain did not come last

the sun's rays, and prevent any inconvenience hack exercise.

from it. But such was not the fact. And from It was a day such as I should have selected

the effect of the morning's sun on my head, I if I had had my choice. I was able to ride

am satisfied that if I had not turned back all day without the inconvenience of holding

when I did, but had gone on to the Cedars, and an umbrella on the one hand or the fear of a

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, the sun would certainly have followed, and I | The scenery was the most charming of any should have ended my days in the Holy Land. | we have seen in all Syria. I could not help I never had any correct idea of the intense feeling all day that "the good wine was kept power of a Syrian sun till I came here. I shall till now." We passed a succession of gorges tistry...A Hot Tromp...Turning Homehe speaks of "the sun smiting by day". From the descriptions I had quoted in my sermon my experience at this early season, I am thor-on Lebanon. It was most interesting to me vard---Beirout---The Lebanon Range---Good Friday on Horseback. AIN ATA, Monday Evening, April 11th, 1870 Yace. From the combined influence of the sun very summits. The grandeur, the beauty, the I made no record of yesterday in my home and wind my face has assumed a deep copper fertility and the endless variety of all tha journal, but I wrote a letter last night to our hue, like an Indian; and, as for the lips, they makes up the picturesque and sublime in landjournal, out I wrote a letter last night to be under- have cracked, and bled, and blistered, and scape scenery must be witnessed to be under- w. F. Smith, Mahanoy City P. O.,

oughly satisfied that I never could have borne to notice how thoroughly accurate and true a summer's journey here. I have suffered to the very life those descriptions were most during this hojourn from my lips and Many of the mountains are terraced to their good mend hir. in. That letter give and of an interest- swollen, till I hardly know what to do with stood. No verbal description can convey any or yesterday's engagements, and in the Temple them. Fortunately, C—— had a bottle of adequate idea of it. I thought, in some of Chaires which C. and I had in the Temple them. of Jupiter, and so I need not repeat what is cold cream with him, and the use of this has the extracts which I quoted in the sermon rethere written. I said, in closing my last letter, afforded me the greatest comfort. I hardly that we had given up the idea of going to the know myself when I look in the glass. I hope been overdrawn; but so far from that "the Henry Weaver that we had given up the idea of going to start for I shall get back to something like a passable half was not told." It is impossible to over-Beirout. But yesterday All sent over a mes- Christian complexion, and lips of a reasonable state the simple truth. This ride has gone far senger to inquire if the Cedars were accessisize, before the time comes for returning to do away the unfavorable impression made Jacob H. Bro ble. He brought tack a favorable report, and home, or else I shall hardly have courage to on my mind by our disagrecable experience home, or else I shall hardly have courage to We left Baablek this morning, and crossing the wide plain on which the ruins stand, so we have changed our plans in this respect | show my face among my friends. Dumas | in the attempt to reach the Cedars, so that We left Baalbek this morning, and crossreturned to the tent at five o'clock this aftering the wide plain on which the ruins stand,
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proached. It is as fitted one journal, and then it pr. James Pe inade on horseback. From here we expect to camped to-night at a little village, whose name occupy it to the uttermost. And then it pr. James Pe go on foot to-morrow across the summit of this I have not ascertained. But that is of little shows what this whole land is capable of go on loot to-morrow across and the other side, consequence, as it is certainly a name that becoming when possessed by an energetic range, and 1,000 feet down or like the "Grove of Cedars" is situated. neither you nor I have ever heard of before. people, under a good, strong government, and from above points at reduced rates, good for same day to where the Glove is a six hours' tramp through the It involves a six hours' tramp through the The great point of interest to me about the especially with God's blessing resting upon it issued, and on Saturdays good until following Mond my23 2ms snow—three hours to go and three to return.

I should not care much for the climbing if it have really begun to travel towards home.

The great point of interest to me about the course of the climbing if it have really begun to travel towards home. This day has formed a beautiful close to our were not for the snow. But we take guides

There is something very exhibitanting in that long journey, of almost forty days, through thought thought. The line of longest distance has Palestine, and has filled my heart with adorthrough without great difficulty. On our ar- been measured out. Now our general line of ling gratitude to our covenant God, who has through without great thinding this afternoon all the inmotion will be westward. We have only one so graciously watched over us in all the way June 25, with a rival in the village this afternoon all the inhabitants gathered round our camp—men,
habitants women and children squatting on the ground . thankful when we reach Beirout, which we journey with so distinguishing a mark of His and gazing at us with as much interest and hope to do the day after to-morrow. We have loving kindness and tender mercy. and gazing at the with the middle of the curiosity as though we were beings from been now nearly forty days living on horse. We reached Beirout about the middle of another planet. I have just administered a back and in tents, and we are all prepared the afternoon and secured very comfortable dose of medicine to two of the men belonging heartily to welcome a return to a more quarters in the Hotel d'Orient. Our to our party. They hear me called "Doctor," civilized mode of life. And then the letters chamber windows overlook the sea, on and take me for a physician, and come to get at Beirout how earnestly they are longed which we are next to journey. The and take me for a payout allments. This has for and how eagerly they will be devoured! first-thing we did after securing our rooms been the case at many of our stopping-places. God grant they may bring us good tidings! was to hasten to the post-office and inquire Invitations to preach have been rare enough, We left Ain Ata at eight o'clock this for our long-coveted letters. But, on account but invitations to practice have been quite morning without a single regret. It is one of of its being Good friday, the office was

we left Ain Ata at eight o'clock this being Good friday, the office was but invitations to practice have been quite but invitations to practice have been quite numerous. Many of these have belonged numerous. Many of these have belonged properly to the department of dentistry, so that I have sometimes wondered whether the the same apartment, and everything about that I have sometimes wondered whether the them is just about in keeping with such a deverything about the property of the case.

We left Ain Ata at eight o'clock this of our long-coveted letters. But, on account for ou numerous. Many of these have belonged the most wretched looking places I ever saw. closed; and so, to our great disappointment, properly to the department of dentistry, so The people and their cattle all herd together we must wait till the morning before the letpeople bave not found out, that in this case, the Doctor" was also President of the Board of Corporators of the Philadelphia Dental College. People have come to me, time and again, opening their mouths and pointing to their teeth that have never had any attention; have looked inquiringly at me, as much as to say "what can you do to help art and mystery of the profession than to reart and mystery of the profession than to recommend the use of a brush and some powpeople bave not found out, that in this case, them is just about in keeping with such a decour rooms, took a bath, and changed ourselves forts before the canonical hour for retiring arrives. This is the first Good Friday I ever harm, even if it fails of doing much good. Meksen, Thursday Evening, April 14.—We spent on horseback. My thoughts all through harm, even it it ialls of doing inden good.

All Ata, Tuesday Evening, April 12.—We have pitched our tent to-night for the last time the day were running on to home, and the had an early breakfast this morning, and during the present journey. And this is by no solemn services that would there be held. started at seven o clock for the country in the had engaged eight mountaineers to go with us have had great enjoyment in this trip, yet the Saturday Evening, April 16th.—We settled as guides and attendants, but when we came fatigues and exposures, and manifold incon- with our dragoman, to-day, without a word of

as guines and accounts, set of more than veniences of tent-life make the prospect of red disagreement. This was very satisfactory, te start we found a noisy see of many see of turning to a more comfortable mode of living and we gave him a strong recommendationto send them back, but they would insist on a very welcome one. We expect to reach The steamer will not be here till Wednesday, going, and go they did. We found the snow Beirout to morrow, and take leave of our the 20th, so that we have four days for resting, much deeper on the mountains than we ex- Dragoman and his company. Another thing after our toilsome journey, which is very acected. The ascent is very steep and difficult. which has interfered very much with my en- | ceptable. We go hence to Smyrna, Constan R. N. SELF-SEALING JARS

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bing pain. This was the result of exposure to night, neither was our tent blown down, as News and Correspondence from all parts of esun in the morning. And such a result I we feared at eventide might be the case. Our the world: TWO CENTS per single copy, or have always found to follow from such expolast night in tent was a pleasant and comfortal Six Dollars per annum. For sale at sure, without either the use of an umbrella, or ble one, in which quiet, undisturbed and re-TRENWITH'S BAZAAR 614, Chestnut the carrying of a wet handkerchief under my freshing sleep was vouchsafed to us. And the street. hat, on the top of my head. It was impossible the ride to-day—the last day's ride—has been CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY, 505 Chestto carry an umbrella this morning, and I did a perfectly charming one, far exceeding all nut street.

not use the wet handkerchief, because as the my anticipations. The morning was cool, ASSOCIATED NEWS COMPANY, 16 wind was so cold, I thought it would temper cloudy and pleasant—the very thing for horse- South Seventh street. CALLENDER, Third and Walnut streets. WINCH, 505 Chestnut street. BOWEN, corner Third and Dock streets. And other Philadelphia News Dealers. Advertisements received at the office of the been exposed to the sun all day, I should sun-stroke on the other. Our journey was morning POST.

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to make an incision in the lower right hand corner of first they knocked off the dial of the lock; then they tried to make an incision in the lower right hand corner of door, evidently for the purpose of inserting steel wedges (a number having been left broken and used up); failing in this, they then stripped off a portion of outer wrought fron, all to no purpose. Fully two pounds of powder must have been used in these three ineffectual blasts. We found in the morning two cause entirely empty, and the third one nearly empty. Our window-sashes were entirely blown out. One piece of metal from fire-preof entirely blown out. ontifely blown out. One piece of metal from lire-pro-door, weighing about three pounds, was embadded i the ceiling overhead; clock cassed to run. The shoc was terrific, but wedges, drills and powder proved of n avail. They made very little or no progress toward get ing open the middle Safe or outer burglar-proof. W are happy to say the lauge burglar-proof containing on

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Yours, with much respect. &c.,

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PENRY M. BISSELL, Cashler Another from Long Island.

GREENPORT, L. 1., N. Y., June 1, 1870. Messrs. HERRING. FARREL & SHERMAN. 251 Broadway, Bew York—Gents: Our bank was visited by burglars on the night of 24th plt., who mades desperate G. S. ADAMS, President.

The Great Fire at Henderson, N. C .---Forty Buildings Burned. Herring's Safes Again Save Their Contents in the Hottest of the Fire!

HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870.

Messes, FARBEL, HERRING & CO., No. 807 Chostnut street, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN: On the morning of the 18th inst, our town was visited with the severest conflagration that ever occurred in this place, burning the whole business portion, including forty (40) buildings, mostly stores. I was the fortunate owner of one of Silas G. Herring's Safes, which passed through the hottest part of the fire—the I rass plates and knobs being melted off. The Safe contained all my books, valuable papers and greenbacks; also, some gold; and on opening the Safe I found the content sentirely uninjured.

Yours, respectively,

D. E. YOUNG. D. E. YOUNG.

ONE MORE. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO., No. 807 Chestaut eet, Philadelphia. HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870. Research, Philadolphia.

GENTLEMEN: On the morning of the 17th of May our town was virited by one of those unwelcome victors that left the town almost satirely in ashes, burning every business house in town; but I being one of the fortunate, having one of Farrel, Herring & Co.'s improved Champion Safes.

When the fire had ceased, we found our Safe with the brass melted off, but the contents, consisting of books, prapers, &c., all in perfect order.

Yours, respectfully,

J. G. YANCEY.

STILL ANOTHER. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO., 807 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870. street, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN: On the morning of the 17th inst. the vilinge of Henderson was mostly destroyed by fire—all the business houses were consumed.

Being in Desession of one of your celebrated Champion Safes, which was in the rear portion of the store, and was much exposed to the dames, we found, on opening the Safe after it got cooled off, that the contents were unininged.

ninjured.
The test satisfied us that your Safes are proof against Respectfully, yours, BURWELL & PARHAM. HERRING'S Patent Champion Safes, oThe Most Reliable Protection from Fire.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1870. Paris: The city of Krovoschend, Roumania, was day before yesterday the scene of a terrible massacre of Jews, and it was not until midnight that the barbarities ceased; Yesterday morning the desire after the blood of the Jews was manifested afresh by the Christian inhabitants by new attocities.

The Jews and their families were attacked in their houses and hiding-places and mal-INSURANCE COMPANY Fire. Marine and Inland Insurance in their houses and hiding places, and mal-treated in a brutal manner. At 1 o'clock P. M. INCORPORATED 1794. CHARTER PERPETUAL

ted in a brutal manner. At 1 o'clock P. M. ge number of the Jewish residents took to Everywhere the cry is heard: "Down with them!" "Down with them!" The off the population is terrible. We have the coal to New York. a large number of the Jewish residents took to an wrath of the population is terrible. We beg for your assistance.

Believe us, sir, yours. For the Central Committee and the President, Cremieux.

ISIDOR LARDE, Secretary. Forty-first Congress...Second Session. In the U.S. Senate, yesterday afternoon, the bill amendatory to the Consular and Diplo-matic laws was considered. It fixes the salasulates at Moscow and Revel, in Russia, and Nantes, France. An amendment was adopted establishing a Consulate at Port Said, Egypt, at salary of \$2,500. The bill was then passed. Mr. Morrill (Me.). Chairman of the Committee

on Appropriations, reported the Postal Appro-

relative to fruit distillation, reducing the amount of bond, and giving other relief. relative to fruit distillation, reducing the amount of bond, and giving other relief.

BALTIMORE yesterday voted on the question of endorsing the bonds of the Maryland Central Railroad, to the amount of \$600,000. A trail Railroad, trailroad, t majority of 2,384 was given for endorsement. the consideration of the joint resolution re-YESTERIAY Mr. Anthony was re-elected ported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs United States Senator by the Rhode Island in relation to the contest between the people Legislature, and Mr. Cragin by the New Hamp- of Cuba and the Government of Spain, as fol-At New York, yesterday, the Atlantic Base | Resolved, by the Senate and House of Re-Ball Club beat the Red Stockings, by a score of presentatives of the United States of America S to 7. The Pastime Club of Baltimore beat in Congress assembled, That the President of the National at Washington, yesterday, the the United States be and hereby is authorized and instructed to declare and maintain score being 18 to 8. strictly impartial neutrality on the part of the Government of the United States in the cou-I'RINCE ARTHUR left Montreal, yesterday, Memphremagog, before embarking at Quebec. test now existing between the people of Cuba or home. He will spend a few days at Lake and the Government of the kingdom of Spain.
SEC. 2. And be it further resolved, That all STATE Controller Allen, of New York, has sent in his resignation to take effect on July provisions of the statute approved the 20th of

provisions of the statute approved the ZULII of April, 1818, entitled "An act in addition to INCOME FOR 1870, \$114,908 42 st, and Governor Hoffman has appointed exsenator Asher B. Nichols, of Buffalo, to succeed the act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, and to repeal the chusetts Legislature has agreed upon a liquor bill, excluding wines, allowing ale and lager, and authorizing towns to vote annually on the question of allowing malt liquors to be sold.

SEC. 3. And be it further resolved, That the acts therein mentioned," shall be construed question of allowing malt liquors to be sold.

The Senate, by one majority, has adopted the President is hereby authorized and requested to remonstrate against the barbarous manner THE New York Yacht Club Regatta took in which the war in Cuba has been conducted, place yesterday. Nineteen yachts contended. and, if he shall deem it expedient, to solicit the "Phantom" was the first home, but it is co-operation of other governments in such thought the "Idler" will be awarded the prize measures as he may deem necessary to secure on time allowance. The 1st class sloop prize from both contending parties an observance

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

GENERAL SCHENCK'S Funding bill meets

Pittst denies having attempted to hypothecate

THE Northwestern Sængerfest begins a

A BRITISH gunboat was recently lost in the

China Sea, and forty-three of her crew per-

LEABELLA's abdication is said to have been

her with her private funds are to be returned.

Ar the recent special election in San Fran

THE Grand Lodge of Good Templars o

Pennsylvania met at Gettysburg yesterday, about

WESTMINSTER Station, one of the most mag-

niticent of the many grand stations on the Lon-

IT is announced that the Commissioner

lon Underground Railway, was nearly con-

Internal Revenue is preparing new regulations

400 representatives being in attendance.

sumed by fire on Monday night.

some court proceedings.

Over 700 delegates were present.

the same course on Saturday.

THE burial of Charles Dickens took place

vesterday, in accordance with the determina-

tion of his heirs. The remains were conveyed

to Westminster Abbey for interment. There

was an entire absence of pomp and ostentation

ments for interment, and chosen a most proper

spot for the reception of the remains. In the

"Poets' Corner," where repose beneath the

coffin is interred the remains of Frederick

Handel, the composer. The remains of Richard

Brinsley Sheridan lie at the feet of Dickens

Above the grave is placed a beautiful bust o

Thackeray. The obsequies were of a plain

character, and divested of all pomp or show.

After the illustrious dust had been committed

to the tomb the funeral assemblage dispersed.

The Roumania Massacre.

cisco, the majority in favor of giving \$1,000,000

ved in Madrid. Those jewels bought by

IT is feared that the drought in France

result in the ruin of the crops.

the Cluban revenues in America.

was won by "Sadie;" the 2d by "White Cap." of the laws of war recognized by all civilized A DESPATCH from Little Rock, Arkansas, nations.

Amendments were offered by Messrs. Orth. avs that Major Woodruff, editor of the Gazette. has been committed for five days by Judge and Logan, the latter being to the second sec-Welshire, of the Supreme Court, for contempt. tion, to make it be construed so as to give to both contending parties the same advantages he having refused to retract an article criticising of intercourse and trade with the United States, consistent with the laws of nations, which have THE Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention met at Harrisburg yesterday. been or may be accorded to the Government of Mr. Banks made a lengthy speech in favor of Philadelphia, was elected President, and I. N. Baker, of Philadelphia, D. A. Buehler, of of the adoption of the report. Messrs. Swann, Wilkinson and Fitch spoke on the same side. Messrs. Orth, Farnsworth and Ambler spoke in opposition, debate being continued in even-

Gettysburg, and K. A. Lovell, of Huntingdon A TERRIBLE storm of wind, rain and ha last Friday, passed over a tract of country, two Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
CARDEMAS—Brig Meaco, Christian—66 hids 50 tes
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CARDEMAS—Brig J Pierce, Townsend—251 hhds 17
tes molasses order. miles wide, extending from Council Bend, in Crittenden county, Arkansas, to Bolivar county. Mississippi. All the cotton and corn in its track were destroyed, and the forest trees were stripped. A similar storm passed over nearly

A CHICAGO despatch reports that the Ute Indians, hitherto friendly, threaten war, and that Colorao, the chief who went to Washington and received medals from Andrew Johnson, has been killed by his braves for advising peace. The Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes are said to have 10,000 Each or the Utes Its above the Utes Its and Its an SAGUA-Brig Ellen P Stewart, Holland-446 bhds 40

son, has been killed by his braves for advising peace. The Utes are said to have 10,000 fighting men. Many stock farmers along the Kansas Pacific route are migrating, fearing hostilities.

At Kansas Pacific route are migrating, fearing hostilities.

At Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday night, a man named Williams shot another named Woods, dangerously wounding him, and killed a man named Mason. On Sunday afternoon, in the same city, James Hall killed Timothy Hamlon by stabbing him; and on Sunday night a party of unknown men murdered a man named George D. Campbell, and placed his body on the railroad track so that it was run over by a train.

The French ship Euryale was wrecked on March 4th on Starbuck Island, a coral reef, in the Pacific, six miles long. Her officers and crew remained thirty-five days on the island, when a Swedish ship rescued them, and took them to Tabiti. The correct location of the Island has been determined by the commander of the Euryale to be in latitude 5.37 south, and longitude / 158.16 west of Paris.

The Grand Conclave of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania met at Williamsport yesterday. The following officers were elected: M. P. G. M., James M. Porter, of Easton; R. P. J. G. M., Peter C. Shedle, of Pittsburgh; R. P. G. P. G. W., M. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia; R. P. G. R., Thos. W. Wright, of Easton; R. P. G. R., The Surgely in georgapore with the determination of Charles Dickens took place the control of Charl Thomas C. Hand,
John C. Davis,
Edmund E. Souder,
Theophilus Paulding,
James Traquair,
Henry G. Dallett, Jr.,
James O. Hand,
William C. Judwig,
Joseph H. Seal,
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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

TO ABRIVE

SHIPS PROM YOR DATE.

Merrimack. Rio Janeiro. New York. May 26
Teutonia. New York. May 31
Of Washingt'n Liverpool. New York. Juno 2 from the ceremonies, which were conducted quietly, and without display. The funeral was private, though many followed the remains on foot, manifesting silent sympathy for the deceased author. At the Ab-ey Dean Stanley had perfected the arrangeorth transept, in the portion known as the tombs and honorary monuments the dust of eminent authors, the remains of Dickens found worthy company and repose.

The cossin was deposited at the foot of the monument to Addison. At the head of the

BOARD OF TRADE.

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L. GILLESPIE,

MONTHLY COMMITTEE. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 15: SUN BISES, 4 36 | SUN BETS, 7 24 | HIGH WATER, 3 22 Steamer Tonawanda, Barrett, 70 hours from Savannah, with mdse to Philadelphia and Southern Mail SS Co. Passengers—Mrs M Barton, Mrs Agnos Barton, J R Kinkead and wife H P Darlington, Mrs Roberts, G W Scott, M Gilmore, Mrs Ella Britton, infant. two servis, Louis H Taiel, Mrs Aun S Lawrence. Mrs S Rawls, Miss Roberts, Mrs A M Scott and two infants, Mrs Bucha and servant.

The Rouniania Massacre.

OFFICE OF THE New YORKER JOURNAL, New York, June 14, 1870.—To the American Press Association: Please find enclosed a translation of a paragraph published on the lst of June by the following German papers: Kachenia Zeitung (Augsburg), New Frie Presse (Vienna).

This paragraph was sent those papers by their Paris correspondent, and was published in all the Paris papers on the 31st of May. This paragraph shows conclusively that you have been correct.

The assertion of the old concern that the American Press Association gives fabricated news is thus proved a wilful and corrupt lie. Yours, respectfully,

PARIS, May 31, 170.—Messrs. Editors:

We have just received the following despatch, which you will be pleased to publish:

Sentence of the control of the

coal to C. Foxwell: three Delaware and Hudson boats, with coal to New York.

MEMORANDA.

Ship John' C Boynton (Br), Waycott, hence at Cuxhaven 1st inst.

Steamer J. W. Everman; Hinckley, hence at Charleston yesterday.

Steamer Norfolk; Platt. sailed from Richmond 13th inst. for this port.

Steamer Sumbria. from Hamburg. and 1 ennsylvania, from Liverpool, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Fanita. Freeman, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.

Bar Thomas Dallett, Wicks, at Laguayra 27th ult. Form New York.

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ark Vingolf, Olsen, hence at Cronstadt 26th ult.

ark Lizzle Garrow, Byder, hence at London 1st inst.

ark Ada, Corning, sailed from Ardrossan 3ist ultimo this port. ark E H Duvsi, Gook, sailed from Leith 2d instant or this port.

Barks Gannymede, Nielscn, sailed from Bristoi 3d inst.

Barks John Bright. Crosby, hence at Helvoet 2d inst.

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Brig Emily, Brown, cleared at Pensacola 9th instant

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Brig Etta M Tucker, Tucker, at New York yes.

Brig O E Helley, Robinson, sailed from Matanzas 5th inst. for New York.

Schr J J Spencer, Heathers, sailed from Cienfueges 3d inst. for this port.

Schrs Gen Connor, Cousins, and Edna Harweod, Harwood, sailed from Matanzas 5th inst. for this port.

Morris Walli, Tokan Magan.

1829 CHARTER PERPETUAL 1870 FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, OFFICE--435 and 437 Chestnut St. Assets on January 1, 1870,

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