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BOARD OF TRADE. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 24.

Case no redress can be obtained.

Two settlers at Tucson, Southern Arizona, ere recently murdered by the Indians and left party dispersed. The savages were pursued by United States cavalry, and surprised in heir village, when thirty-five were, killed, two aptured, and their property destroyed.

The Mobile Register, of yesterday, has an article to, show that "Mobile, as the initial point of the Havana mail line, would bring three-fourths of the Union into thirty-six hours' shorter mail connection with the West Indies than at present."

The Senate yesterday confirmed Mr. Akerman as Attorney-General, to succeed Hoar.

B. V. Abbott, of New York, and Chas. James, of the District of Columbia, were also confirmed as commissioners for the revision and consolidation of the laws.

COMPLAINTS having been made of the inadequacy of our naval force in the North Atlantic, it is stated from Washington that one-third of the vessels afloat are in that squadron. It comprises 13 vessels, three of them iron-led the Back-Admiral Lee is soon to take com-

marses.
Brig Z Williams, Williams, Mobile, Warren & Gregg.
Schr B R Thomas, Arnold, Fall River, Castner, Stickney & Wellington.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin BEADING, June 21, 1870. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:

Louisa, with pats to Sellers & Co; E & S Gould, time berto N Lilones; Gen Grant, do to E Stout; Scow, timber to Sch Nav Co.

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D. B. WIGHT,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Jommissioner of Deeds for the State of Ponnsylvania 1

Illinois.

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noon, the Tax-bill was also considered; and bel w Chest

KEBLE College, Oxford, was opened yesterto the Judiciary Committee, which is regarded as equivalent to, its defeat. Mr. Buller, from the Reconstruction Committee reported the Senate amendment to the Georgia bill, with a SERIOUS riots occurred in Cork on Wednes- substitute. Various amendments were offered day, caused by the hiring of a number of Gerand the House adjourned, agreeing to vo mans to replace Irish tailors.

THE Democratic Congressional Convention of the Second Indiana District has renominated Michael C. Kerr for Congress. THE bodies of Miss Barton and Miss Miller, drowned at Milton, N. Y., on Sunday night, were recovered yesterday morning. THE expedition of Cornell University Professors, to explore the basin of the Amazon, sailed from New York in the Rio Janeiro steamer yesterday. THE Republican Congressional Convention the Fifth Indiana District renominated . Coburn for re-election to Congress yester-THE eighteenth annual commencement of the Pennsylvania Female College, at Col-

legeville, Montgomery county, took place yes-Cotton operatives in Lancashire have applied for an increase of wages, and are to receive an additional five per cent. if the prices THE Massachusetts Legislature adjourned last night, eine die, after 170 days session. The Hartford and Erie Railroad bill failed by disapreement of the Houses.

TELEGRAPPIO SUMMARY.

It comprises 13 vessels, three of them iron-clads. Rear-Admiral Lee is soon to take command of the squadron, and he has positive orers for the protection of American citizens.

and what State he was from, the lady replied that his native city was Portland, where he had always informed her his mother (a Mrs. Southgate) resided in comparative affluence. She had not yet seen this person, however, but had an extraple covariant with the had.

but had on several occasions written to her, although she had never received a reply to any of her notes. Occasionally her husband would visit Portland, and on his return would

bring verbal answers from his "mother," breathing the most affectionate regard for her daughter-in-law. Indeed, on one occasion, Foster laying been ostensibly on a visit to his

"mother," took home a silver tea service valued at \$500, which he presented to Mrs. Foster as "a bridal gift from his mother."

After listening to the above, which was told without reserve, the clergyman felt it his duty to inform the lady that while stationed as a Mathedist, mighter in Postland a few wars.

to inform the lady that while stationed as a Methodist minister in Portland, a few years ago, he became acquainted with Foster, who was then a medical student; that subsequently the latter had seriously injured his reputation by a supposed intimacy with a divorced matron named Southgate, who kept a lodging house for young gentlemen, and in whose establishment Foster dwelt and always appeared at home. The relationship which was believed to exist between Foster and this woman gave rise to a world of scandal, which ultimately

nduced the former to quit his native place.

This astounding information regarding

unhappy lady, who, with the determination peculiar to her sex, resolved to proceed to the rendezvous of her husband in Portland, there

rise to a world of scandal, which ultin

Foster's connection with the person name

coming from a source which was entirel worthy of credence, did not fail to shock th

D Cooper. Schr Bappahonnock, Edward, Washington, DC. via Havre de Grace, D Cooper Schr S & E. Harrington, Moore, Georgetown, DC. via Havre de Grace, D Cooper. The Yonkers Mystery—Antecedents of the Missing Man—Tangible Beasons As-signed for His Disappearance—A Sus-picious Telegram—Sorrowful Intelli-gence for a Trusting Wife. While the efforts of the Yonkers (Westchester county) police have thus far failed to discover any evidence of foul play in connec-tion with the disappearance of Dr. Walter H. Foster, information has reached them which may in a short time afford a solution of the

ber to S L Jones; the Grant L Jones L J Steamer Fanita, Freeman, cleared at New York yes, terday for this port.

Steamer Norfolk, Platte, hence at Richmond 22d inst. Steamer Norfolk, Platte, hence at Richmond 22d inst. Steamer Maita (Br.). McDowell, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool.

Steamer City of Manchester, Phillips. from New York 7th inst at Queenstown 22d, for Liverpool for this port, was spoken 33th uit lat 48; lon 21.

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tred on each of his children, while their mother was bequeathed a life-interest in the entire estate. She spoke highly of Mr. Foster as a polished gentleman and a kind affectionate husband.

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luded to that, although her husband did not practice his profession, he always had an abundance of money, and whenever she questioned him about his resources he generally gave an evasive answer. It is now believed that, Poster's hiring the boat and leaving in the manner already described was done to create the impression.

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Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of Ann Kelly and John money, dec'd—TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING

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Broadway, New York—Gentlemen; The Triple OHAMPION SAF E we bought of, you about 18 mouths ago has amply paid for itself. On Friday night, the 27th instant, a gang of burglarsimate a desperate effort to break it open. They succeeded in blowing open the the outer freproof. Next they commenced operations on the middle Safe, made of Franklinite and hardened steel combined; first they knocked off the dial of the lock; then they tried to make an incision in the lower right hand corner of door, oridently 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 iron, all to no purpose. Fully two pounds of powder must have been used in these three ineffectual blasts. We found in the morning two cans entirely empty, and the third one nearly empty. Our window-sashes were cuttively blown out. One piece of metal-from fire-proof door, weighing about three pounds, was embedded in the ceiling overhead; clock ceased to run. The shock was terrific. Fur wedges, drills and powder proved of no avail. They made very little or no progress toward get-

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GENTLYMEN: On the morning of the Uth inst, our town was visited with the severest confiagration 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 U. Herring's Bafes, which passed through the hottest part of the fire—the brass 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 contents entirely uninjured.

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1870. Walnut, which has sprung up within a short time, around which settlements are being made, and which seems to be improving, a somewhat in the direction we were going so TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

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made, and which seems to be improving, a good deal of energy being displayed in opening stores for the sale of provisions, hardware, agricultural implements, &c.; and what was of the same importance to us, a German had a baker of the and furnished us with some excellent bread, white and good.

We were again to day favored with good water, it our dinning place, from a kind of pool ten feet or more below the surface of the ground, down to which steps had been cut in the rocks. This pool was, I think, 15, or perhaps 20, feet in diameter, and the outlet was visible, the water running off through an underground. passage in a rapid stream. The inlet could not be seen, but I was informed there was a similar stream underground farther up the hill, which I suppose supplied this pool from beheath. After partaking of our dinner and filling all our spare vessels with water, preparatory to encamping that night on

farther up the hill, which I suppose supplied this pool from beneath. After partaking of our dinner and filling all our spare vessels with water, preparatory to encamping that night on the open prairie, we proceeded on our journey to the . White Water, "a tributary of the Arkansas, where we procured some wood to carry with us to our camping ground, as the place at which we proposed stopping was without wood or water. Arriving at a ravine where there was good pasture for our mules and horses, we pitched our tent and camped for the night. Just as we were finishing our meal and talking over the peculiarity of our arrangements, and perhaps contrasting them with those of our friends at home, we were niges driving up, coming in the same direction we were traveling, in which were a mumber of gentlemanly-looking men, bearing the marks of civilization and comfort; who, alighting, came forward to our circle, and, after exchanging civilities, being asked the question:

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alighting, came forward to our circle, and, after exchanging civilities, being asked the question:

"Are you prospecting for, a railroad?" we were soon released from all suspense by the answer in the affirmative, and that they were examining the country from Emporia, on the southern branch of the Kansas-Pacific road, to Wachita, on the Arkansas river. We furnished them with some coffee, and when they had mount. Taking his pony, away I went in a refreshed themselves, they continued them. refreshed themselves they continued their journey, in the moonlight, and we turned in to partake of the repose for which a day's travel,

THE CHILDREN

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And the school for the day is dismissed,
And the little ones gather around me,
To bid me good night and be kissed!
Oh, the little white arms that encircle
My neck in a tender embrace!
Oh, the smiles that are lialos of heaven,
Shedding sunshine of love on my face!

And when they are gone I sit dreaming

A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness, within.

Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony Where the feet of the dear ones must go

Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er ther

As the innocent heart of a child!

I ask not a life for the dear ones.

The twig is so easily bended,

Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild; h! there is nothing on earth half so holy

They are idols of hearts and of households

They are idols of hearts and of households;
They are angels of God in disguise;
His sunlight still steeps in their treeses,
His glory still gleams in their eyes;
Oh! those truants from home and from heaven,
They have made me more manly and mild!
And I know how Jesus could liken
The kingdom of God to a child:

t that life may have just enough shadow 'o temper the glare of the sun;

I would pray God to guard them from evil, But my prayer would bound back to myself

The twig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod;
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge,
They have taught me the goodness of God;
My heart is a dungeon of darkness,
Where I shut them from breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction;
My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old flouse in the autumn,

To traverse its threshold no more: h! how I shall sigh for the dear ones,

I shall miss the "good nights" and the ki And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at eye,
Their song in the school and the street;
I shall miss the low hum of their voices,

hat meet me each morn at the do

l'a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

Of my childhood too lovely to last;
Of love that my heart will remember,
When it wakes to the pulse of the past.

journey here and the incidents connected with lit. Some of the larger droves contained from 1,000 to 1,500 head, and were at were just removing to this place from another

tom.

In the afternoon buffalo began to appear,— which were the more appreciated by us to the circumstances which called them forth.

One mule-wagon we had loaded at Lawrence camping-place, we pitched our tent, and again, had arrived, and another had been chartered to start from this point to carry us and the baggage we had brought by rail. Our fellow-travelers had two wagons, making in all four teams; and we numbered eleven persons, including two man that went to receive the property of the night to postable repast, we retired for the night to postable of that reposts for which the night to partake of that repose for which It was after dinner, on the day of our de- the fatigue of the journey, modified by the peparture, when we commenced our journey across the plains in earnest, and traveling a culiarly exhibarating and invigorating character of the air and winds of the plains, had prepared listance of fifteen miles over an interest- as. ing country, crossing the Cottonwood river and "Gobble, gobble, gobble!" was the first two or three of its tributaries, we encamped for thing that greeted our ears next morning, and the night beside a small brook, on the open pretty soon after a fine wild turkey was taken, prairie. My wife having been an invalid for which served us a first-class meal.

a long time, and still far from having Soon after the sun had tipped the tops of the regained her former strength, a trial of our trees and summits of the hills with his rays, we aith and courage was now brought closely were on our way for a day's journey, which home to us, and some misgivings as to the pru- was not without incidents of interest. Pretty dence of this undertaking began to present soon a wolf trotted off from near the road themselves. But, after partaking of our repast across the prairie. We were now in the Prairie where our beds were prepared, and after examining the motive for which this journey was undertaken, and consigning ourselves into the animal along this road, except, perhaps, where care and keeping of Him the eye of whom we first enter their settlements. Instead of

never slumbers, we were soon relieved from all being villages, they are thickly settled together anxiety by sleep. Next morning we were very early astir; a beautiful, clear morning opened upon us, and, after a comfortable breakfast, we were soon on our way, refreshed, invigorated, and, I think I may say, freshed, invigorated, and, I think I may say, the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed invigorated and I think I may say the freshed in not without a confiding trust that we would be watching us as we passed, and with their pecucared for and protected by an overruling Providence.

The day's journey was not marked by any thing particularly worthy of note even that the day's holes, returning instantly to take another took. thing particularly worthy of note, except that and then disappear. But as their habits and appearance are pretty fully treated of by natumarkable spring of water flowing from under ralists, it is not necessary for me to enter into the bed of rocks that formed the base of a hill a description of them. Early in the day but that arose to a considerable elevation, the water | falo were again in sight, in increasing numbers running across the road in a stream sufficient and before mid-day they were spread out over for driving a considerable amount of machinery. the plain, mostly on the north side of the road, Towards evening some prairie chickens were lining the horizon from sonthwest to east shot by some of the company, thus providing of north, as far as they could be seen. This

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lear blue sky, with the stars shining over our but they have to be seen to fully understand

heads and a new moon reflecting her scanty light, far away from home and friends, would I had an idea that the buffalo kept in com-

permit. Retiring under these circumstances, pact herds, of a few hundred perhaps, but here

and the night being passed in refreshing sleep, they were spread over the prairies by thou-

nvigorated, ready for another day's journey; | not out of sight of buffalo for the remainder of

we arose next morning strengthened and sands, for miles and miles-indeed we were

for the invalid, for whom we had some fears lest we should have a difficulty in procuring fresh provisions for her, which her state of health seemed to require; but we were now lakes with trees along their borders, and of nut street. not only furnished for her, but for others. As cattle bathing their limbs in the clear water, reevening came on we turned from our road a duiring but little stretch of the imagination to suppose we were in one of the most beautiful little valley beside the "Walnut," a very pretty of countries, with its lakes and parks and culticlear stream—a tributary to the Arkansas river wated grounds, where all had been done that art, relinement of taste and skill could do to Advertisements received at the office of the met a party who had encamped in the same beautify and adorn. The weather being comvalley, and were seeking a home in the far paratively clear, the illusion continued at times West. The night was clear, the air cool and for several days, varied in appearance accord-

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The next day, about noon, we reached on our journey except a very slight shower one builders.

our rest.

Their song in the school and the street;
I shall miss the low hum of their voices,
And the tramp of their delicate feet.
When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And death says, "The school is dismissed."

The next day, about noon, we reached the fittle ones and tasks are all ended,
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FOSTER'S FATE.

missing man's absence.

The intelligence alluded to places Foster in an unenviable, and, at best, suspicious position, and may result in the unmasking of a worthless adventurer, whose hypocrisy has worthless adventurer, whose hypocrisy has only been equaled by his assurance.

From information obtained by Sergeant Flandrau at Foster's late boarding-house, yesterday, it appeared that before leaving, on the afternoon of the 9th inst, he appeared much excited, and after remarking that he was going on the river inquired about the New Jersey shore opposite, and how far back the railroad was. It was further learned that he took with him a small package containing he took with him a small package containing a change of light underclothing. It may here be stated that the telegram sent from Yonkers on Tuesday morning to Portland, Me., was on Tuesday morning to Portland, Me., was answered on a late hour on that evening, and set forth that Foster "had not been there in two months." The message, which was sent to a person whom Foster had always given his will be a person whom Foster had always given his will be a person whom Foster had always given his will be a person whom the sent had to a person whom Foster had always given his wile to understand was his "mother," was not answered by her, but bore the signature of another woman. It will be remembered that the unhappy wife of the missing man did not wait for a reply to her telegram, but proceeded to Portland herself. The cause of her doing so may be inferred from the following circumstances:

When Foster first arrived in Yonkers he was heard to remark that the only person he

When Foster first arrived in Yonkers he was heard to remark that the only person he knew in that village was a Swedenborgian clergyman, whose acquaintance he had formed in the army, where the latter was chaplain and he himself assistant surgeon. This gentleman was informed of the circumstance after the missing man had left, but he failed to recollect having met Foster in the army. He subsequently was the first to communicate to Mrs. Foster the intelligence of her missing husband, and during the interview was made familiar with circumstances which reminded familiar with circumstances which reminded him that he had met Foster before. The lady informed her auditor that she had been married to Foster only three years, and previous Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers in to that event she was a widow with six children. Her first husband, having been successful in mercantile affairs, was enabled at his death to leave his family in comfortable circumstances, a handsome legacy being settled on each of his children, while their with the control of the control o

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