FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, utterly incapable of any such shame, and act-LETTER FROM ITALY. O.A.P.R.I.

The Trip to the Island-Rath House of Tiberius-The Hue Groton-Donkey-Riding-Graziella, the Donkey Girl, and Her Story-The Salto-Dance of the Her Story-The Tarantella.

repondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Morning after morning we had looked out of our hotel window at Naples, and the first object on which the eye had rested was the Island of Capri. Sometimes fleecy clouds enveloped its two peaks; at other times the whole saddle lay sharply-defined on the clear, blue sky. But e chief charm to our eye was the light grace with which it appeared to float upon the sea, like a great bird, to be finally aroused and like a great bird, to be finally aroused and lady has brought to, the *ospedale* up yonder. "Home-Sickness." dy away to realms unknown. We can recall it She went all night when he went away, and "That is a lovely." than that creation of Genius, the floating Island prayed to the Madonna to have him in her than that creation of Genius, the floating Island of Laputa, come down for a rest. Its appear the care of the other saints, especially female ance, its history and associations drew us irresistibly to its shores.

It was therefore, as a matter of course that we took advantage of its proximity to Sorrento, and extended our excursion to this latter blace had gone away in his great love, for her, and ind extended our excursion to this latter place so as to include Capri.

We procured the "two-oared boat" whereof Cave of the Sirens under Sprrento, rounded pride at having excited such sacrificing love. the point on which are the ruins of the Temple land, hoping to make the landing at Capri on no! He was only wise; and wisdom often the "next tack." as the sailors say. It is needless to tell how the wind freshened, and headed so the Padre had told her? Her father said us off around headlands; and how our expected two hourslengthened out to four, when, wetted by spray and cramped from the conthe rule apology for, a wharf which is in pro- determined to go to the great city over yonder, finement of the boat, we hauled up alongside cess of construction at Capri. We didn't care and gain the money. So they had parted; and to recall the transit then, and we are satisfied merely to name it now.

But the chief attraction of Capri is the Blue Grotto, and that can be reached only in boats : and so, wet and hungry as we were, we deteropportunity of a comparatively smooth sea and said. fair wind.

penetrated and worn into caverns by the salt pray of "the much resounding sea." One of these holes, as much like others about it as the proverbial pea is like its neighbors one of these holes into which the water seemed to disappear for a moment, only to come roaring ack with redoubled violence-was pointed out as the entrance to the Blue Grotto.

This entrance is hardly three feet high, and scarcely as wide; and to get into it at all it is necessary to lie down in the boat-down nat. Then you hear the rasp of the boat against the sides of the rock, and perhaps hear a bump on the gunwale from the top of the entrance, and get a little wash of water from a passing wave, and the boat shoots into a clear mill-pond, where the wave at the entrance widens out and expends itself in the far recesses of the

The boatman takes you away to the other end -say 180 feet from the entrance-and there down at the foaming waves and reflect upon you land on a projection and try to look about. the leap that so many brave men and fair The roof is apparently very high, and many points in it grimmer like instead suver work. A little in front of you and to the left, a huge column, rough-hewn, rises from the floor, and the the victims into the water far out from munity will show : column, rough-newn, rises from the noor, and the shore and yet, upon trial, we found that But the glory is at the narrow, low opening, not one of the party could throw a stone far

You are charmed, enchanted ;--then afraid a manner with the unchanging beauties of the hilarity. little, for the water is forty feet deep, and it place that he defiled with his insane atrocities. From "A Dark Night on Picket" we select would never do to have a man drowned for. But the beauty of the view never quite expels the an incident: your diversion; and he begins to look a little thought of the cursed associations connected THE COLORED SOLDIER AND THE WILL-O'blue around the edges of the silver. So you with it; and we are not sure that the imprestell him you must go, and he is ready very sion that remains has not with it more of pain The clouds were breaking a little, when one soon, and you scrape out of the small entrance, than of pleasure. which is at once the disadvantage of the Grotto We went up a jolly party ; but hearing from and the cause of its attractions.

ries, and it is only a few years since it was ac- were a preacher perhaps it might be of use to | cede as we approached. After going a short cidentally discovered by a fisherman. But point a moral. cidentally discovered by a fisherman. But point a moral. what Capri would amount to without the Blue We turned over our donkeys, paid our mies, the brush and mire. As we halted, the

crowd of men and women, boys and girls, przising the animals, and beseeching us for the love of all the saints to take a ride up the hill. As the thunder pealed out in the night we were scon mounted and off. Our donkey-boy was in each case a girl, who coaxed and scolled and, gently, whipped the donkeys up the ranks with a start, to find the clouds the ranks. Under ordinary circumstances the rank way and the moon looking into our scolled and gently whipped the rodinary circumstances the ranks. Under ordinary circumstances mountain side. Under ordinary circumstances clearing away and the moon looking into our stood their ground bravely against Robel cave there is something derogatory to manly dignity window now and then, and composed ourselves and bushw hackers, but now were ready to fly before an imaginary "spook." All at LEY, 16 South Front street.

as the silver-footed gazelle which the English tion of Heaven in the long poem entitled saints; for were they not once maidens themselves, and naturally love the brave and beauwhile she was grief-stricken at having been the cause of his leaving home, her grief was minthe Guide Book speaks, and set sall from the gled with admiration for his hardihood and Her father was the cause of the cruel separation. Not that her father was cruel! Oh, they should not marry until they had saved up five hundred francs to begin the world with. It was a great sum for them to win; but Giacomo had bravely faced the necessity, and then she stood upon the shore and bade him adleu, by word and gesture, until the boat had be come a mere speck on the water, and then she

amount to much in its place !" Joined by a her dramiel bett (trundle bed) alongside the the old man showed little Christian charity comple of our omnipresent countrymen, who were spending a week at the Hotel, our caval- of false love be made to run smooth for a raswere spending a week at the Hotel, our caval-cade clattered through the narrow streets of cal who did not even know the lingo. We recommend the book of Dr. Harbaugh We recommend the book of Dr. Harbaugh Salto.

The Sulto is a projection on the top of a the sea below. It is fearful to lean over the tions. low wall which encloses the point, and look

and the cause of its attractions. It is supposed that the Blue Grotto was there, we became thoughtful and sad, and over their fires, to prevent showers from ex-It is supposed that the Blue Grotto was there, we became thoughtful and sad, and known in the time of Tiberius, and that there was an entrance from the top of the island which is now filled up. At all events, all us now as an odd termination to a day so full knowledge of its existence was lost for centu-

What can be hard to tell.
 Freckoning, nodded a go'd-by to the girls, and
 Returning to our landing, we found a troop
 especially to Graziella, —whose story had by this
 ished. We had been following the ignts
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 crowd, of men and women, boys and girls,
 wain, —and went back whence we had come,

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"Home-Sickness." "That is a lovely Fatherland; There I shall never roam; No mother there with-tearful eyes Shall see me leave that home. No father there shall seek the grave Where his beloved lies; That is no vale of woes like this, Where all we cherish dies; The beautiful is permanent In those unchanging skies."

do injustice not to give the Pennsylvanisch-Deutsch expression. Our readers, we think, into the heart of the tree on the side he desire will look in vain for a resemblance between it to fall; then, chopping the other side till the the following lines and the language of "Hans tree is about to come down, he calls out the following lines and the language of "Hans Breitmann," accepted, as a study in Pennsylanneared cruel,-but it was only in appearance; vania-Dutch by the astute London critics; here than of the forest begins to bow its towering are the matching verses of "Heemwch:" ⁴ⁱDort is'n schee', schee' Vaterhaus,
Dort igeht m'r nimmeh fort ; |
Es weint kee' guti Mammi meh',
Insellem Freideort,
Kee' Dady such meh' for'n Grab,

We, was er lieb bat, liegt! Sell is kee Elendwelt wie die, Wo alle Luscht betriegt; Dort hat das Lewe ewiglich Iwer der Dodt gesiegt."

A glossary of words used by the Pennsyl went to the top of the reck and watched it un-til it was lost from sight; and then she went home and wept and prayed, as she had already said. Giacomo was in Napoll, earning two francs a day, and saving one of them for love of her; went to the top of the rock and watched it un- vania Germans concludes the volume. It cerand so, we and hangry as we were, we deter-mined to go to it at once rather than lose the home and wept and prayed, as she had already the only three terms which we personally have fair wind. fair wind. Giacomo was in Napoll, earning two francs a Gay, and saving one of them for lowe of her; and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house which fail to hide their origin and she was helping to swell the little house shore carrying the spelling. If appears to us that the least inguistic commits compared to swell the inguistic origin and she was solved to porture. As we sailed along the shore, an overthrown the was promptly accepted, and T this face and shift, for singer years of his tyrating year. This face and a litterty to perpetrate his enor-mities. And here we may mention that the sites of the twelve, timples, which this family the induced lowed be contarts of his tyrating year. This face and a litterty to perpetrate his enor-mities scale de to his tyrating year. The help provide act, T Then, on being question day are a sensation. It is house the house expressive facilities of the house expressive facil to her mind. But oh ! she could never leave in his dichlings (dealings), laughs at his pränks, a conversation with our host elicited from us to her mind. But oh ! she could never leave in his attentings (dearings), ladgis at his praixs, a conversion of the some very wonderful Spanish—that gentleman's, some very wonderful Spanish—that gentleman's, will take him on trial ennihau, and at last says some very wonderful Spanish—that gentleman's, and at last says indied at Capri. By this time we had reached the entrance of (swap) rings, and afterwards lofletters. Finally, and, when we confessed a shameful ignorance the Hotel Tib rio, where all the denkeys during the excitement of the "decheneral of our own language, translated by diligencia. stopped, and could not be moved until their 'Lechschen," her Theseus escapes without saystopped, and could not be moved until their riders had tried the celebrated Capri wine. "It may be very good somewhere else," said Jones, who is always finding fault, "but it don't very the loftetters from her desk, as she lies in very the curve of the causes of his emigration. These were chiefly muchos Apaches; and I regret to say.

klapbord (clapboard). Thus would thecourse | toward the poor savages, of whom he spoke i as a very full illustration of a strange mixed dialect which often gets down into our own the duties of hospitality. Therefore, with grave

NEW PERIODICALS.

The Overland Monthly for July contains a women have been compelled to make towards | variety of well-written articles, not universally points in it glimmer like frosted silver work. the hungry waters which foam and crawl at of Occidental interest only, as the following ex-

THE DINING-ROOM AT BROOK FARM. the shore 's' and yet, upon trial, we found that seems to support a projection from the roof. But the glory is at the narrow, low opening, through which you have to come. It fairly burns with violet and silver rays, and through it alone comes the light. THE DINING-ROOM AT BROOK FAIM. Such faces as lit up this dull, old room! Take thirty mature persons—most of them under thirty—many of them the product of ine civilization for generations; sift out of this number any that could be classed as sordid, commend, or materialistic 'sprinkle in twenty it alone comes the light. After the eye has become accustomed to the light, which takes, say a quarter of an hour, you understand why it is called the *Grotto* you understand why it is called the Grotto Azzura. The blue Mediterranean water filters the light as it passes through 'its depths, and having put its own toned color on it, sends it the nght as it passes through its depuis, and the reaction of the party which is a mother, who looked motherly enough to be having put its own toned color on it, sends it is ever on the lookout for visitors. We soon the mother of all the world, beside the younger having put its own toned color on it, sends it up into the Grotto. You are now living in that soft, delicious light which you have seen besoit, dencious light which you have seen be-neath the waves, and it has not, like so many other things, lost its charm on closer acquaint-we found a few ruins of walls and pavements his sect), hale at seventy; long-haired youths, ance. Presently a man-the boatman-is in and a magnificent view. But why attempt to with eyes full of sentiment: such was the comance. Presently a man—the boatman—is in the water swimming—a silver man—burnished, glowing, flashing, fire from every limb, and making a mockery of the sportive dolphin. The sportive dolphin.

THE-WISP.

of the men exclaimed, "Dere one of the regi-ments cook fire." We saw a flickering light, apparently a hundred yards off. Knowing that distance, it seemed no nearer than before, and

high up as practicable, and inserts the end of highoard—which is about five feet long and eight or nine inches wide, furnished with an iron "lip" at the end, which catches in the upper side of the notch in the tree, preventing it from slipping out when the man is standing on it; he then leaps upon the board, cuts another notch as high up as he can reach; strikes his axe into the trunk above his head, holding on to the helve with one hand, sticks hi oes-into the-notch-below, and then, removes the board from it to the notch above, while, Of which, as the peculiarity of these poems half. jumping and climoing, he mounts is their bi-lingual correspondence, we should off the bark with his heavier axe, and then, with his thin, sharp one, cuts a broad " scarf?

> Under ! under !" as a warning signal. A fe more strokes with the keen axe, and the levia When sure of its falling the choppe flings his axes at a distance to the ground, an quickly removes his board to the notch below. then, swinging himself clear of the ponderou roots, he jumps to the ground, while the tre comes down with a crashing noise that is hear for miles distant. We terminate our extracts with perhaps the best, in local color and vraisemblance, of the portrait sketches occurring in the number :

A NIGHT'S LODGING WITH A CALIFORNIA

-future torture from chile, we left our compliments with our fellow-lodger, and made haste to depart, without seeing our host or any of his LITEBARY.

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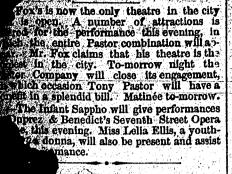
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CITY BULLETIN. of Thermometer This Day sther cloudy. Wind Northeast. LOCAL CHOWDER.-The heated term still

b nineties. The hay crop around us now being gathred is extremely fine. For curing and fousing it the weather is all that could be de-lined. While hay is sweeter when dried in the chinde the facilities for doing this very rarely axist. If any one thing more than another is tring to the temper of a farmer it is when his hay-cocks are rained unon. For any bicker lay-cocks are rained upon. For any higher ligure than fifteen dollars per ton for hay there is no more reason than there is for selling butter at the rate of two pounds for a -Some of the head-protectors worn by horses must be made by fadles. We see some of them delicately trimmed with lisse and rib-bon, and furnished with tassels of silk. We noticed one horse this morning provided with a blue silk parasol. The handle, shortened

a nue sus parasol. The handle, shortened for the purpose, was inserted in a socket upon the strap that passes behind the quadruped's cars. Could the carriage horse express his preference, it would probably be for the water-soaked sponges as worn by the animals that draw our passenger cars. —The Mr. John McGrath nominated by the Second Ward Duthcorse for Compon. Com-Second Ward Democracy for Common Coun-cil is a nephew of the State Treasurer of that name. He has long done acceptable duty as name. He has long done acceptate standay cashier of the establishment of the Sunday Mercury. As the Second Ward is a Demotic Sebastopol, the making of good nomi-tions by that party is of interest to every -About the hardest things to teach an agriliturist are that this cruel war is over, that gold is nearly at par, that farm labor is cheap, and that people who don't try to cheat their land get as big crops as they did in 1861. This instter isn't at all understood by our country-

iends who take boarders in the summer tim For a table spread almost entirely from own dairy and garden many of them are hold-ing out for the same prices as are paid for jirst-class board in the city costing the double of that for which the farmer wants ten dollars. terday. a week. We hear this complaint from man sourcer. The result is, that, instead of quarter sources. The result is, that, instead of quarter-ing with farmers, people are filling up the country hotels. By so doing they get infinite-ly better cooking, a greater variety of food, and pay no higher for it. —The late warm weather has so stimulated vegetable growth that the ravages of the measuring worms are concealed by fresh foli-age. The moths have done their work of de-uohiting their core. These eggs are laid upon

age. The moths have done their work of de-positing their eggs. These eggs are laid upon the maple bark in patches of fifty to sixty, and as regularly, side by side, as a row of barrels in a wine cellar. Having laid the eggs, the moth covers them with a coating of liquid from her body that dries like varnish. It is soluble neither by heat nor rain. Though nearly the exact color of the bark of the tree upon which they are laid, any one can easily search them out upon the trunks of the maples. search them out upon the trunks of the maple That the birds can't exterminate these pests -Doctor Mundy expects to take down to Atlantic City, to-morrow, the biggest trai of cars that ever traversed the road. The D pases his expectations upon the fact that Mon lay is a holiday, and that the event is like tw Sundays coming together. The road is now ir excellent condition. The city is rapidly fill ing up. --Win. L. Ashmead Bartlett, of Philadel-

scholarships at Keble Hall College, Oxford, England. The competitors for the honor numbered 28. -The New Orleans firemen now among u -The New Orleans firemen now among us are spending their time in a manner that cannot be otherwise than profitable. They are exploring the manufacturing wealth of Phila-delphia. In New Orleans we are now bound to believe the citizens do duty in the fire de-partment, as they do duty upon juries—not for love of noise or excitement, but because of a sense of duty to the body politic. The gentle-men who come to us from New Orleans, come with ample baggage, and with inexhaustible changes of apparel. They are representatives not of the canaille, but of the wealth and the intelligence of the Crescent City.

not of the canaille, but of the wealth and the intelligence of the Crescent City. —The "fishing circuit" of the United States Court at Williamsport, this month, will take rank among the grandest piscatorial successes of the century. After the adjournment of the court, not only the judges and the lawyers, but even some of the litigants united in a grand raidupon the trout streams, that tumble from the hills into the placid level of the Susque-hanna. Concerning the size of the fishes caphanna. Concerning the size of the fishes cap-tured the rumors are conflicting. In times gone by the biggest trout of the season inva-riably fastened himself to the hook of His

Ionor Judge Grier. New BUILDINGS .- The number of permit. for the erection of new buildings issued by the Building Inspectors during the month of June was 542. This is a decrease of 54 from the month of June, 1869. The buildings to be put up are: Four-storied dwellings, 22; threestoried dwellings, 231; two-storied dwellings, 236; boiler, 1; banks, 2; chapel, 1; churches, 2; conch houses, 3; factories, 9; House of Refuge, 1; offices, 3; market, 1; saloon, 1; school houses, 2; shops, 8; slaughter-house, 1; school ing gallery, 1; stables, 8; stores, 6; store-There were also issued 131 permits for addilons and alterations. During the month there were ordered to be taken down twelve dangerous buildings and himneys, and eight wooden buildings. One of the new churches is to be erected at

the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Green streets, and will be 84 by 105 the three thre et. The chapel will be at the northeast corner of Twenty-first street and Columbia avonue, and will be 33 by 58 feet. stories in height, with two wings 46 by 52 feet.

hree stories in height. The other will be to be north side of Noble street. It will be 52 by 112 feet, and three stories in height. The market-house will be at the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Market streets, and will be 73 by 172 feet.

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Pol. 102 Business of A Montin-The malios the city made 2,992 arrests during the month June: The prisoners were divided tong the several districts as follows: FATAL BESULTS-Martin K. Evans, aged Jeans, who was run over by a Ridge avenue assenger Railway car, last hight, and had oth legs taken off, died soon after being conhis residence. S. Fazely died, this morning, at the Episcopal Hospital, from the effects of inju-ries received at the factory of Baeder & Adam-son on the 14th inst. He resided at No. 533 epper street. Pepper street. THE FIREMEN.—The New Orleans firemen were taken to Independence Hall, this morn-ing, and were there received by Daniel Dougherty, Esq., in a few appropriate re-marks. This afternoon they will visit Girard Col-

were taken to Independence Hall, this morning, and were there received by Daniel Dougherty, Esq. in a few appropriate remarks.
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after to morrow, July 2, the price of ice will be advanced to \$1 per hundred pounds. The advance, however, is not intended to apply to families, stores, &c., that are now being sup-plied at the published card rates. plied at the published card rates. FACTORY ACCIDENT.—W. Anderson, aged thirty-eight years, fell from his loom at a factory in Adrian street, above Master, yesterday, and had a collar bone broken and was otherwise injured. He was taken to his home, No.122 Suppen DEATH.—Frank Weigand, aged Suppen DEATH.—Frank Weigand, aged Master street. SUDDEN DEATH.—Frank Welgand, aged forty years, fell dead at Eleventh and Spruce streets from the effects of heart disease, about seven o'clock this morning. His body was re-moved to the Fifth District Police Station. SLIGHT FIRE.—An alarm of fire about nine and a balf o'clock last evening was caused by the burning of a window curtain in a house at Berks and Alder streets. AN OWNER, WANTED.—The Delaware Har-har Delaware Harhor Police desire an owner for a green bat. for \$10, and intend to continue to do so until we put aur teau, which was found adrift in the river yes. Great Fall Ball in motion, when we will be able to roll

FOR CAPE MAY.-The first steamer for Cape May this season left Arch strest wharf now runs exclusively to Cape May. She is a fine, commodious boat, and is well fitted up for the comfort and convenience of passen-gers. The Arrowsmith leaves Arch street wharf on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays whari on luesdays, inursdays and Saturdays at 9 A. M., and returning leaves Cape May on-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 A. M. A fine chance is thus presented to those who wish to avoid the dust and heat of rail-road travel, and enjoy a very pleasant trip.

ATLANTIC CITY-The can't-get-aways willnow have a good opportunity of spending a couple of days at the sea side. The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company is making ample preparations for the accommodation of the great throng of people who are expected to go to Atlantic City to-morrow and Sunday to remain until Thesday. To relieve the pres-sure on the ticket-office at Vine Street Wharf, irrangements have been made for the sale of ickemst No. 828 Chestnut street (Continental Hotel); Trenwith's Bazaar, 614 treet, and No. 116 Market street. PRICES OF ICE ADVANCED.-On and after

to-morrow (Saturday, July 2) the price of ice will be advanced to one dollar per hundred pounds. The advance, however, is not intended to apply to families, stores, &c., who are now being furnished at the published -----FOURTH JULY EXCURSION TO CAPE MA

by steamer Arrowsmith, on Saturday, July 2, from Arch street wharf, at 9 A. M. Return on Monday, from Cape May, at 8 A. M. Fare for the excursion, including carriage hire, S3. To return by railroad, \$4, on Monday. CRICKET.-The match between the first leven of the Germantown and St. Georg lubs will be played on the grounds of the la

er, at Hudson City, on the 6th and 7th

DISSOLUTION.—We call attention to the au nouncement of the dissolution of partnership of the firm of R. M. Robinson & Co. The new m continues business under the old name THE MUSIC by Professor Bastert's orchestra at the Columbia House, Cape May, is deli cious.

-----NEW JERSET MATTERS.

CAMDEN COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- The egular stated meeting of Camden City Council as held yesterday afternoon at '4 o'clock, fifeen members being present, and H. B. Wilson resident, in the chair. A petition, signed by a large majority of proerty owners residing on Fifth street, was pre ented, asking for the passage of an ordinance uthorizing the paving of said street from-Bridge avenue to Newton avenue, in South Ward. Referred to Ordinance Committee, with nstructions to prepare an ordinance. A gutter on Bridge avenue was declared to be nuisance, and a petitton to have it paved was ferred to Sanitary Committee with power The property owners at Fifth and Benso treets were instructed to have their sidewalks

o be removed to the proper line. The report of the Finance Committee showed hat James W. Ayres, of North Ward, had co will be 33 by 58 feet. The bark buildings are to be for the Trades-men's and Northern Liberties Banks. The House of Refuge will be located on the north side of Poplar street and west of Twenty-second. It will be 35 by 168 feet, three trades of the past month, \$2,754 61, leaving a balance incollected on said warrant of \$12,406 98. The City Clerk, Joseph C. Nicholls, had col-ected on account of taxes on warrant of \$12,406 98. The City Clerk, Joseph C. Nicholls, had col-ected on said warrant of \$12,406 98. The City Clerk, Joseph C. Nicholls, had col-ected on the past month, \$2,754 61, leaving a balance incollected on said warrant of \$12,406 98. The City Clerk, Joseph C. Nicholls, had col-ected for licenses \$631. Bills amounting in the aggregate to about and 641 by 99 feet. One school-house will be at Seventh and Dickinson streets. It will be 70 by 82 feet, and f the same. An ordinance to construct a culvert in Fifth

treet was presented and passed. The ordinance fixing the amounts of appro orner of Nineteenin and Market streets, and will be 73 by 172 feet. The shooting-gallery will be at the Park of the Philadelphia Rifle Outb. Indian. Queen lane, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second, and will be 120 by 30 feet. Bord THEFT. John McCollum and James Jackson, who were in a wagon, stopped in front of a store on Swanson street near Queen, yesterday. They placed a barrel of turpentine in the wagon and then droye off. They were subsequently arrested, and Alder-man Lutz sent them to prison. It was ascer priations for the current year was presented Queen, yesterday, Law and then throw on and then throw on the throw and the throw and the throw had be raised by taxation in the city amount to the raised by taxation in the city amount to be raised by taxation in the city amount to the common the the city amount to the city amount to the raised by the last of the city amount to the raised by the last of the city amount to the common the the city amount to the

The ordinance regulating the Water-works i "Figs taken up and passed of the chait appointed the following committee to take charge and control the works: North Ward-John S. Read, William H. Cole; Middle Ward-Chas Ward-Chas V. Sutterly, Samuel lezard; South Ward-Thomas AcDowell, Jehu, Osler, Jacob Yocum was elected Chief-Engineer, and Mr Lewis, Clerk -- Adjourned, K SLIGHT FIRE. Yesterday afternoon a fire occurred in the smoke-house of Jehn Osler, Esq., at Broadway and Spruce streets, South Camden, which destroyed property to the amount of \$1,000. No insurance. As usual, there was no water. DISTURBANCE .- A fracas occurred at Dia mond Cottage Garden, about six o'clock last evening, among some roughs from Philadel-phia, which resulted in the arrest of three of

them. They were held to answer. In the melee the officers were severely handled. INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

CITY NOTICES. How TO LOOK YOUNG-SIXTEEN.-Don't paint or use vile Hair Restorers, but simply apply Hagan's Magnolia Balm upon your face, neck and hands, and use Lyon's Knthairon upon your Insir. The Balm no spinster sisters when these articles are around. A HINT TO PURCHASERS OF CLOTHING

out all competition. Rockhill & Wilson's Great Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street. GLITTERING TEETH. OLITTENING TEETH. Not only does Sozonost impart the whiteness of the purest porcelain to the teeth, but its polisis, too. They glisten after, being, brushed with it like the inner-surface of an occan shell, and the effect of, this poerless denirifice is to render the enamel as hard and indestruc-tible as adamant. Save and mend the pieces, use "SPALDING'S GLUE." BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER. —This article is now deemed indipensable in hoi weather. As a gentle and healthful stimulant ginger has no rival; and in the peculiar form in which it is pro-pared by Mr. Frederick Brown; at the northeast corner of Flith and Chestnut streets, it is at once conveniant and palatable. Those who design making voyages by land or water should not be without the essence.

OFF 'FOR THE SEASIDE.-But before you go, call upon SROAN, 205 Market s'roet. He has an infinite variety of Bathing Dresses, Oil Caps, Straw Hats, Leather Bells, etc., for Ludies, Gentlemen, Misses, Masters und Children. LADIES OF FINE TASTE get their French lowers at Thos. Kennedy & Bros., 729 Chesnut street. -CHILDREN'S SUNDOWNS, In large variety, Of very finest quality, at OAKFORD's, Continental Hotel. BARGAINS IN TRIMMED HATS.—Thos. Ken-nedy & Bros. are offering great inducements to close out the balance of their fine millinerv. 729 Chestnut street.— LADIES can find every description of Corsets t Horkins' Hoop Skirl, Corset and Ladles' Under-gar-tent Emporium, 1115 Chestnut street.

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POBT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY 1. W See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. ABRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Claymont. Robinson. from Bichmond via Norfolk, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Bristol, Wallace, 24 hours, from New York. with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Brig. Bickmore. Header of the state of

Steamer Drintol, Wallace, 24 hours, from New York, with make to W P Civido & Co Brig J Bickmore, Henley, 9 days from Cardenas, with stygar to C & O M O'Callaghan-vessel to Warren & Gregg. On the morning of the 25th of May was struck by lighting and lost main top. Brig Scotland, Cook, 10. days from Cardonas, with mo-hases to E C Kuight & Co-vessel to Warren & Gregg. Brig Emily, Smith, 11 days from Pensacola, with lum-ber to T F Galvin & Co-vessel to Knight & Sons. Brig Emily, Smith, 11 days from Repsacola, with lum-ber to T F Galvin & Co-vessel to Knight & Sons. Brig Emily, Smith, 11 days from Kennebec, with ice to Knick-crbackar Ice Co-vessel to Knight & Sons. Schr E B Graham. Smith, from Kennebec, with ice to Knickcrocker Ice Co: - Schr G B Wood, Smith, from Hallowell, with Ice to Knickcrocker Ice Co.

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Nominatiers ---- Cabinet Meeting --- Bills Signed----Public Debt Statement -Naval Intelligence,

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The following no nations were made to day: Felix O. Matthias, California, Consul to Tanqua; John T. Robeson, of Tennessec Consul to Leith, England; Edward, Johnson South Carolina, Consul to Talcahuana; John B Biohordana

The Cabinet met at noon and was in sess the usual time. Another Cabinet meeting wind be held till Friday next.

Bills Signed. A very large number of the bills recen perpetual youth. Add these effects to a splendid head of hair produced by the Kathairon, and a lady has done her best in the way of adorament. Brothers will have York to dispose of the Stevens Battery; a joint resolution allowing photographs to come free of duty intended for exhibition at Clev

> Debt bearing interest—coin bonds, at 5 per cent., \$221,583,300; bonds at 6 per cent., \$1,886,361,470; total amount outstanding, \$2,107,950,700; interest, \$49,647,032 38, Debt bearing interest in lawful money—cer-tificates, at 3 per cent., \$45,545,000; navy pen-certificates, at 3 per cent., \$45,545,000; navy pen-ter pencertificates, at 3 per cent. tincates, at 3 per cent., \$40,345,000; navy pension fund, at 3 per cent., \$14,000,000; amount outstanding, \$59,545,000; interest, \$487,903 57.
> Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$3,647,267 35. Interest, \$472,530 57.
> Debt bearing no interest—demand and legal tender notes, \$656,106,256 00. Fractional Currency, \$30,878,654 48. Certificates of gold devisited, \$34,347,120 00. Amount outstanding.

posited, 534,547,120 00. Amount outstandi \$430,532,060 48. Total amount outstandi \$2,601,675,127.83. Total interest, \$50,60 6 52. Total debt principal and interest to date, i cluding interest due and unpaid, \$2,652,282 684 35.

684 35. Amount in the Treasury—coin, \$112,776,-048 88. Currency, \$28,945,067 19. Sinking, Fund in United States coin interest and ac-crued interest thereon, \$37,665,191 63. Other United States coin interest bonds purchased and accrued interest thereon, \$86,537,776 91. —Total, \$265,924,084 61. Debtless amount in the Treasury on the 1st. ultimo, \$2,406,562, 371-78. Decrease of the debt during the past uonth, \$20,203,772 04. Decrease of the debt Commander Wm. N. Jeffers is ordered to

examination for promotion. Commander T. O. Selfridge is detached from the command of the Nipsle. Lieutenant-Commander Byron Wilson detached from the Plymouth and ordered lieutenant Commander F. R. Smith is de ched from the Boston Navy Yard, and rdered to the Plymouth. Assistant Paymaster C. H. Thomson is detached from the receiving ship Ohio, and ordered to duty at the Naval Academy.

[By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIRSF CONGRESS. Second Session. Hovse-[Continued from the Fourth Edition. Mr. Stiles moved that when the House ad

ourn to-morrow it be to meet on Tuesday bext. Agreed to. Mr. Sargent called up the Senate bill to grant a right of way to the Alameda road, in Cal fornia. He stated that this road was built t a Catholic mission two hundred years ago bo ornamented it with shade trees. Residences had been built along the road which is three miles long, but squatters had taken up a small strip, twenty feet wide, be-tween these residences and the street, and had built shanties thereon. The intention of the bill was to vacate that IMPORTA TIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. CARDENAS-Brig J Bickmore, Hening-402 hhds 8: tcs sugar C & O M O'Callaghan CARDENAS-Brig Scotland, Cock-589 hhds 53 tcs molasses E C Knight & Co. strip, and add to the road, according to the original intention. The bill then passed.

 MARINE BULLETIN.
 Tories, asked the unannous donsent to take up the bill to incorporate the United States

 MARINE BULLETIN.
 Treehold Land and Emigration Company and to confirm certain legislation in Colorado.

 Marine Bulletin on Inside Fase.
 Mr. Kelsey objected.

 Obst OF PHILADELPHIA.-JULY 1.
 Mr. Kelsey objected.

 Marine Bulletin on Inside Fase.
 Under the call of committees for reports, several bills, of no general interest, were re

ported and acted upon. Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Patents, reported bills authorizing a hearing of the following persons on application for an extension of patents: Pierrepont C. Moore, "xtension of patents: Piercepont C. Moore for a seed planter; Jacob J. Antz, for an im proved cooking-store; John Tyler, for an im-provement in water-wheels. Mr. Calkin, from the same Committee, rerted a similar bill for the relief of Alexande . Twining. Passed.

FROM NEW YORK.

(By the American Press Association.] Novements of the Steamer Tallap NEW YORK, July 1.-The U. S. stean Tallapposa, now in this pert, after taking Admiral Farragut on board on Saturday next, will proceed to Portsmouth, N. H., and from ence they will return to this city via New port and Boston. The Weather.

The Weather. A remarkable yet most agreeable change took place in the weather this morning; the thermometer falling since 8 o'clock ten degrees and the sun giving place to a refreshing bree from the east, with signs of coming rain. Steamship Arrival. The steamship Main, from Liverpool, ar

rived at this port this morning full of pass gers. barges, W P Clyde & Co... MEMORANDA. Ship Francis P Sage, Cronk. cleared at New Orleans Stip Jake Lilly, of the Scoret Service Division, seized the refining house of C. C. Uhl, No. 15 Washing to street, this morning. He also went to Brooklyn, and seized the distillery of Steamer Conting. cleared at New York ves terday for this port. Stoamer Black Diamond, Meredith, cleared at N York Steamer Black Diamond, Meredith, cleared A Y York Steamer Heredith Steamer Heredith, clea Whisky Seignres. Steamer Black Diamond, Merodith, cleared at N York
 in Brooklyn, were also seized. The charges against the whisky men are for defrauding the revenue on a mammoth scale, and the seizures have caused great excitement. Full particulars of the alleged frauds have not yet been obtained.

FROM NEW ENGLAND (By the Amorican Press Adsobietion. HASSACHUSETTS? Fostor, July 1.—The suspension of Messrs Green & Travis, cotton-dealers of this city, is anounced (dofay. Their habilities are said to be \$200,000; mostly in Southern paper. Their

be \$200,000; mostly in Southern' paper. Their sales for the last month reached nearly half a million (16)]ars, and the recent rapid decline. in cotton is the sole gause of their ment. and a second state Coal Statement.

The following is the amount of coal transported he Philadelphis and Reading Railroad during the ending Thursday, June 30, 1870: Tons.Cot. 11.789 19 From St. Clair. Potteville Behuyikill Haven Pine Grove Port Clinton Harrisburg and Dan Allentown and Albur Total Anthracite Coal for week 49,892 00 bhin for week Total for week paying freight 10 694 05 Total of all kinds for the week 62.381 04

Total. Thursday, July Ist. 1869. 1,549,872 01 FINANCIAL

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