Cocning



Bulletin.

VOLUMĖ XXIV.—NO. 70.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1870.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TIKED EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY floor, in or out of doors, and PORTABLE EARTH COMMOPES, for use in bel-chambers and clsowhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth floset Company's offices and salesroom at WM. G. BHOADS, No. 3221 Market street.

MARRIED.

MUSGBAVE-FIELD.—On Monday, June 20th, a brace Church. San Francisco, by the Right Rev. Blaboj aftp. Antiony Musgrave. Governor of British Columbia o Jenide Lucinda, daughter of David Dudley Field, of Nav Cork.

DIED.
COLEMAN.—June 30th, George Harris Coleman, aged in the months, only child of Geo. D. and Nettie Coleman. Funeral on Sunday, July 3d, at 4 o'clock P. M., from heir residence, 2104 Spring Garden street. Belatives and friends are invited to attend. of his age.

of his his late residence, No. 331 rect. 8 rankford, on Tuesday afternoon, the 5th 20 clock. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

It.—At Edgewood, residence of Charles E. Hies.

r.West Chester, Alice C. Hulms, daughter of the 3. Hulms, of Philadelphia, formerly of England.

al at Woodlands Cemetery, frem Depot, Thirty Justice stee, on Sunday, at 35 clock P. M. It.

MPSON.—On the 30th ultimo, Mary E. second per of Ambrose W. Thompson. let inst., James Cooper, Sr., in the

ARCH STREET. 400

EYRE & LANDELL

DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEAR. 1870
18 DRILLS. PADDED DRILLS. SCOTCH
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NO TOWELS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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WANAMAKER'S

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Chest.

S MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company of Philad-lphia, No. 701 Arch Street.

NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL INSTITUTE, BROAD ST., BELOW WALNUT, spring School for both sexes and all ages. Open ments of the state of the state

"EXTRA NOTICE." On and after to day Season Tickets will be reduced birty three and one third 133; her cent CHANGE OF HOUR

The ladies' hours will hereafter close at one o'clock MONDAY, JULY 4TH.

The Natatorium will be open on the Fourth of July all day and evening, for gentlemen swimmers only, there being no Ladies' classes nor lessons given on that day. For further particulars call or address the proprie tors _je25-s mws 4t5] PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR. J. A. PAYNE & BRO.

MAYOR.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,
July 1, 1870.

NOTICE is hereby given that the police force have been instructed to rigidly enforce the ordinance prohibiting the firing of crackers, squibs, chasers, rockers and other fireworks, and the firing off of guns, pistols and other firearms on the coming 4th inst.

Parents, guardians and others, the heads of families, are earnestly requested to cooperate with the officers in this respect, so that the good order and quiet of the city may be maintained, and casualty by thre in a great measure avoided.

ure avoided.
order of the Mayor.
ST. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND,
Chief of Police ST. CLAIRA. MULIAVORDERS 121\$

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION in INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, on UNDAY AFTERNOON. 3½ o clock. Addresses by elion. 8. C. POMEROY, of Kanasa; ex. Governor DLLOCK. Rev. J. L. WITHEROW, Ber. H. A. EYELAND, and others. Professor B. ADAMS will itea poem written for the occasion by John Hickey. WH.—H. MAURICE will recite the Declaration of lependence. Hassier's Celebrated Band will be weath. A cordial invitation extended to all by IARLES HERITAGE, Chairman Temperance 1886ing.

ROCCA PAVEMENT.

w pavement for Sidawalks, Court-yards. Damp Floors for Breweries, Malt Houses, Ac., has sencessfully tested in New York, and is now d, on Green street, west of Twenty-third. It is e, durable, and cbeng ty owners are respectfully requested to ex-N.Y. STONE WORKS, Office No 698 Seventh avenue; Philadelphia Office, 442 Library street.

OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA 1st, 1870. 4th, this office will close at 10.30 A. M. ery, and 4 P. M. collection will be made HENRY H. BINGHAM, Postmaster. FREE EXHIBITION, AT Haseltine's Gallery, 800 different pan-Europe, by Braun, of Paris, viz.: ace, Italy, Germany, etc.; the City of its Autiquities, ancient Pompoli. Ems, baden, Heidelberg, &c. Particular the Alpine views and Glaciers.

HIGH VALLEY RAIL will, until August 1st next led interest any of their first 1873, on presentation at their BERLAIN, Treasurer, YLVANIA RAIL-NESTATION. to the residen Ger-BINES & SHEAFF. ND FUR BOXES AL, NOS. 1518

E INSUR-

EXCURSIONS.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD CO. NOTICE.

The West Jersey Railroad Company will

Excursion to Cape May, July 4th, Last Boat leaving Market Street Wharf (upper side) at 6 A. M. Returning, leaves Cape May at 6 P. M.

Excursion fare.....\$2 00. WM. J. SEWELL, Supt.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD.

SPECIAL NOTICE. CAPE MAY EXCURSION TICKETS Sold Saturday, July 2d.

Are Good to Return Tuesday, July 5th. W. J. SEWELL, Superintendent.

Camden and Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroads.

JULY EXCURSION

NEW YORK.

EXCURSION TICKETS, \$4 FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Will be rold from Philadelphia for all trains of 2d. 3d and 4th July, good to return from New York-July 4th, 5th and 6th by any of the trains except New York and Washington Through Lines.
W. H. GATZMER, Agent.

North Pennsylvania Railroad.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION.

Excursion Tickets will be issued by this Company rom Philadelphia on July 2d, 3d and 4th, to BETHLE-HEM, DOYLESTOWN, QUAKERTOWN, SELLERS VILLE, EASTON, ALLENTOWN and MAUCH CHUNK, good to return until July 6th, inclusive Also, to WILLIAMSPORT, WILKESBARRE and CHANTON, good to return for two weeks:

ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

FOURTH OF JULY GRAND NEW YORK BAY EXCURSION

FIRST REGIMENT BAND,

Leave Philadelphia, Walnut Street Wharf, at 7.30 A M., by special train of cars over Camden and Amboj Railroad to South Amboy, thence by the steamer WM COOK around the Bay and up the Hudson River, affording one of the finest Excursions ever organized. Fare-Single Tickets......

Tickets can be procured of HENRY COLEMAN, Director of the Band, 1075 GERMANTOWN Avenue, at the Office, 828 CHESTNUT Street, or at the Wharf on

FOURTH OF JULY AT THE

SEA-SHORE. VIA

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD ATLANTIC CITY.

Trains leave VINE STREET FERRY on SATURDAY t 8.00 A. M., 2.00, 3.30 and 4.15 P. M. On SUNDAY at 8.00 A. M. MONDAY, 8.00 A. M. and 3.30 and 4.15 P. M.
The 2.00 and 3.30 P. M. trains run through in 11% hours.
EXCURSION TICKETS. good from SATURDAY MORNING, July 2d, until TUESDAY MORN-

D. H. MUNDY, Agent.

EXCURSION TO FORT DEL-EXCURSION TO FORT Delaware will take place July 7, 1870, under the auspices of the Mariner's Bethel Baptist Church. (Special permission to lund at the Fort has been secured.) Tickets, 60 center to be obtained at the store of E. M. BRUUE, 18 North Seventh street.

GRANDEST FOURTH OF GRANDEST AND HE WAS BEEN FASSED FOR THE GRANDEST FOURTH OF GRANDEST FOR THE GRANDEST FOR T

FOR CAPE MAY. ARROWSMITH.

This Steamer leaves AROH Street Wharf for Cape May n TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS at

rules.
The ARROWSMITH is a fine, commodious steamer, and is fitted up with every requisite for the teamer, and is fitted up wan or a fety and comfort of passengers.

GEO. H. HUDDELL,

U. TAGGART,

jc29-10t§ No. 52 North DELAWARE Avenue.

DELIGHTFUL DAILY EXDELIGHTFUL DAILY EXAlways a breeze at this quiet, cool and pleasant resort.
Take or send the family. Steamers with every comfort (ice-water, &c.), leave South street every few min1930-1m 4p*

WANTS. WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A situation as Bookkeeper or Clork. Has had several years practical experience, Beforences given Address "O. H.," this office. ATTORNEY'S-AT-LAW.

MES M. SCOVELA

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SER-ices every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, .W. corner of Girard avenue and Sixth st. 11" ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN sermon, to morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this service the seats will be free. SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Spruce street, below Sixth. This church will be
open for divine service at 10% A. M., and at 8 o'clock
P. M.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH tor, will preach to morrow, 10% A. M., and at 8 P. M. Strangers invited. ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH,

Broad street, below Arch.—Preaching Sunday norning, at 10½ o'clock, by Rev. W. L. Gray, and evening, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., Paster, Btrangers invited. LUTHERBAUM ENGLISH LU-Siheran Church, Twelfth and Oxford streets. Rev. Noah M., Price, Pastor: "10½ o'clock A. M., "A. Woman and a Touched Christ." 7½ o'clock P. M., "Pich Poverty; or, Our Standard Faulty." THE REV. SAMUEL P. LINN will be installed as Pastor of the Wayne Presby terian Church by the Presbytery of Ohester, on Tuesday afternoon, July 5th, 4 o'clock, P. M., at Wayne Itali, Radnor, Delaware county. The public are invited.

GERMANTOWN SECOND PRES-CLINTON STREET CHURCH,
Tenth, below Spruce.—Open for Divine service sabbath morning during July. Rev. Savnuel
Miller Hageman will preach to-morrow. The First
Church will unite in these services. All cordially

UNION SERVICES.—WEST ARCH

Street and Seventh Presbyterian Churches will
worship together during July and August. Rev. Dr.
Willits will preach to-morrow, in West Arch Street
Church, at 16/4 A. M., and in Seventh Presbyterian
Church, Broad street, above Chestnut, at 8 P. M., 1t UNION SERVICE UNDER THE auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associa

n. INDEPENDENCE SQUABE,

RABBATH AS TERNOON (D. V.). at 4 o'clock.

ddresses will be delivered by

HON. JAMES POLLOCK.

PETER B. SIMONS, Esq.

UNION SERVICES.—DURING
July and August the Central Presbyterian
Church (Eighth and Cherry streets) will unite with the
Third Reformed Church (Tenth and Filbert streets).
Rev. A. Reed, D. D., will preach To-morrow (Sabbath)
morning, at 10% o'clock, in the Central Church, and in
the evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Third Reformed
Church. OPEN AIR SERVICES UNDER OPEN AIR SERVICES
the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. SABBATH AFTERNOON (D. V.), at the fol-

the auspices of the Young Men's Christion. SABBATH AFTERNOON (D. V. lowing places:
Cemetery Lane, Kensington,
Second sireet, above York,
Seventh and St. Mary streets,
Independence Square,
Gray's Ferry rond and Bainbridge St.,
Nineteenth and Ridge avonue,
Fifth and Brainbridge streets, by the
Young Men's Christian Association of the
First Presbyterian Church.
Jefferson Square,
Twenty-second and Federal streets, 5 o'ci 4% o'clock. efferson Square.

wenty second and Federal streets, 5 o'clock.

road and Master streets,

road and South streets,

road and Arch streets,

Imand street wharf, 7 o'clock.

imaline street, rear of Ninth and Bainbridge streets,

is o'clock. Wanderers' Home, 823 Bainbridge street, at 18

Philadelphia—Thirty sixth and Lancaster 4 o'clock. MISCELLANEOUS.

It is the most pleasant, cheapest and best dentifrice axiant. Warranted free from injurious ingredients. It Preserves and Whitens the Teethl Invigorates and Soothes the Gums!

Purifies and Perfumes the Breath!

Prevents Accumulation of Tartar!

Article for Children !-Sold by all Druggsts.

A. M. WILSON, Proprietor while the proprietor of the propriet HEADQUARTERS FOR EXTRACTING TEETH WITH FRESH NITHOUS OXIDE

GAS.

"ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN."

Dr. F. R. THOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton
Dental Rooms, devotes his ontire practice to the painless
extraction of teeth. Office, 511 Walnut st. min5,1yrp5 1870 THE COOLEST PLACE TO GET 104U. your hair cut is at Kopp's Saloon, by first close hair-cutters. Shave and bath 25 cents. Ladies' und Children's hair cut. Eazors set in order. Open sunday morning. No. 126 Exchange Place.

PHILADELPHIA SURGEONS'
BANDAGE INSTITUTE, IA North Ninth
street above Market, B. C. EVERETT'S
TRUSS positively cures Ruptures. Hard Rubber
Trusses, Elastic Belts, Stockings. Supporters, Shoulder
Braces. Ladies attended to by Mrs. E. jvl lyrp

RETAILING AT WHOLESALE

REGARDALING AT WHOLESALE RETAILING AT WHOME Gear of all kinds, at KNEASS, No. 1125 Market street. Big

YARPETS ARE FADED, FLIES ATtracted and your rooms made hot by not bowing cours shutters in summer. The Patent Shutter Bowers and Self-bowing Bolts will be found very convenient for this purpose, as they hold the shutters immovable to the wind at several angles. Also, the Plated Snap Shutter Bowers, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-flue) Market street, below Ninth. WOULD YOU BREAK YOUR CHILD'S hack or injure it for life by the giving away of a swing? If you would not run that risk, buy the very strong Swing Fixtures and Ropes we have. TRUMAN A.SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street; below Ninth.

TESTIBULE CURTAIN RODS AND V Sockets, and a variety of Stair Rods and Stair Rod Fastenings, at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No, 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. DURYEA'S GLEN COVE STARCH HAS the strength that is possessed by no other Starch, further, takes but little, and consequetly it is nost economical in use. One trial will convince

URYEA'S IMPROVED CORN Starch is UNEQUALLED FOR PUDDINGS, BLAND MANGE, CAKES, &c., on account of PER FECT PUBLITY.

REFRIGERATORS FROM SIX TO SIXTY DOLLARS.

GRIFFITH & PAGE, 1004 ARCH STREET.

TSAAC NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND Money Broker, northeast corner. Third and Spruce streets.—\$20,000 to Lean, in large or small amounts, on Diamonds, Silver-Plate, Watches, Jowelry, and all goods of value. Office Hours from S A. M. to 7 P. M. \$2 Established for the last Forty Years. Advances made in large amounts at the lowest market rates. \$2 No Connection with any other Office in this City.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT
Rings of solid 18 karnt fine Gold—a specialty; a
full assortment of sizes, and no chisrie for engraving
the state of the stat CONDENSED MILK, EAGLE BRAND The very best article for travelers, infants, &c. Nestle's Milk Substitute, Patent Barley, Fresh Oat Meal, Bormuda Arrowroot, &c. Liquid Rennet and Flavoring Extracts. Forsale by JAMES T, SHINN

POR TRAVELERS. — NEAP, SMALL ALARMS; will awaken at any hour far a small awaken at any hour far a small awarent for far a small awarent far a DUISHING POWDER. — THE BEST for cleaning Silver and Plated Ware, Jewelry, etc., ver manufactured.

FARE & BROTHER, 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth white 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth.

WATCHES THAT HAVE HITHerto failed to give satisfaction, put in good
order. Particular attention paid to Fine Watches, Chronometers, etc., by skilful workmen.

Musical Boxes repaired.

FARR & BROTHER,
1mporters of Watches, Musical Boxes, &co.,
my40

324 Chestnut street, below Fourth.

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VEN-Dext door to th Post-O ce. oc6-tfrp

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED

1830.—SCHUYLEB & ARMSTRONG,
Undertakers, 1827 Germantown avenue and fifth at
The Schryles farld-lyrn51 S.S. Armstrong LOMIN H. PITLER & CO.,

CHARLES DICKENS.

The Bean of Westminster's Funeral was an immense congregation at Westminster Abbey on Sunday afternoon, June 19th, to hear the funeral sermon which the Dean had announced his intention of preaching in connection with the death of Mr. Charles Dickens. A great many distinguished

persons—literary men, more particularly—were present, Mr. Tennyson among them.

The Dean took his text from the Gospel of the day, the Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus. He showed that the story of Dives and Lazarus formed something more than an ordinary "parable," and that, in spite of both the one and the other being "as purely imaginary beings as Hamlet or Shylock," it was a tale of real life, so real that we can hardly believe it to be fiction and not necessarily believe it to be fiction. a tale of real life, so real that we can hardly believe it to be fiction, and not an actual history." The Bible, then, urged the preacher, sanctions this mode of teaching, which has been in a special sense God's gift to our own age. "In various ages," he continued, "this gift has assumed various forms, the divine flame of poetry, the far-reaching page of science, the searching analysis of philosophy, the glorious nage of listory the stirring flame of poetry, the far-reaching page of science, the searching analysis of philosophy, the glorious page of history, the stirring eloquence of preacher or orator, the grave address of moralist or divine—all these we have had in ages past, and to some extent we have them still; but no age has developed like this the gift of speaking in parables, of teaching by fiction." "Poetry," he continued, "may kindle a loftier fire, the drama may rivet the attention more firmly, science may open a wider

tion more firmly, science may open a wider horizon, and philosophy may touch a deeper spring, but no works are so penetrating or so spring, but he works are so penetrating or so persuasive, enter so many houses, or attract so many readers, as the romance or novel of modern times." And in proportion as the good novel is the best so is the bad novel the worst of instructors; but the work of the suc-cessful novelist, if pure in style, elevating in-thought, and true in its sentiment, is the best of blessings to the Christian home, which the bad writer would debase and defile. In the writings of Charles Dickens it is clearly shown that "it is possible to move both old and young to laughter without the use of a single expression which could defile the purest or shock the most sensitive;" he taught a lesson to the world that it is possible to jest without the introduction of depraving scenes or the use of unseemly and filthy jokes. "So thought and so wrote, not only the genial and loving humorist when we moure has and loving humorist whom we mourn, but Walter Scott, and Jane Austen, and Elizabeth Gaskell, and William Thackeray." But, he Gaskell, and William Thackeray." But, he urged, there was something even higher than this to be learned in the writings of Charles Dickens, and which it was well to speak of in the House of God and beside the new-laid grave. "In that long series of stirring tales, now closed, there was a palpably serious truth—might he not say a Christian and Evangelical truth?—of which we all needed much to be reminded, and of which, in his own way, he was the special teacher. In spite of the Oriental imagery with which it is surrounded, the Gospel tells us, and the departed writer did but re-echo the truth, that the Rich Man and Lazarus lived very near and close to each other; he showed us, in

that the Rich Man and Lazarus lived very near and close to each other; he showed us, in his own dramatic and sympathetic manner. Acting by the advice of their lawyer, a male show close the lesson lay at the gates of the upper and wealthier classes of modern English society in this age of wide-spread civilization and luxury. The Poor Man had but one name given to lim in the parable, but in the writings of Charles Dickens he bore many names and wore many forms; now coming to us in the type of the forlorn outcast, now in that of the workhouse child struggling to describe the office of cruelty, injustice—and vice. "We -injustice---and---vice 7 W.

have need, then," the Dean continued, "of such a teacher to remind us of one great lesson of life, the duty of sympathy with the poor and the weak, with the absent, se who cannot speak for themselves. And it is because this susceptibility, this gift of sympathy is so rare, that we ought to value it highly where we meet it, and to reckon it as a gift from God." ... "As the Rich Man was made to see and to teel Lazarus at his gate, so our departed instructor taught us to realize, as brought into very near contact with ourselves, the suffering inmates of the work-house, the neglected children in the dens and dark corners of the streets of ou great cities, the starved and ill-used boys in remote schools far from the observation of the world at large." And, further, the same faithful hand which thus depicted the suffer

ings of the poor man, drew also pictures of that unselfish kindness, that kindly patience, that tender thoughtfulness, that sympathy for the weak and helpless which often underlies a rough exterior. "When the little workhouse rough exterior. "When the little workhouse boy wins his way, pure and undefiled, through the mazes of wickedness into a happy home, when the little orphan girl brings thoughts of Heaven into the hearts of all around her, and is as if the very gift of God to those whose desolate life she cheers, there is a lesson taught which none can read and learn without being the better for it. In fact, he labored to tell us the old, old story that even in the very worst and most hardened of mankind there is some soft and tender point, and, what is more, as soul worth being touched and reached, and rescued and regenerated. He helped to blot out the hard line which too often severs class from class and made. From class are from class, and made Englishmen feel more as one family than they had felt before. Therefore it was felt that he had not lived in vain, or been laid in vain here in this sacred house or been laid in vain here in this sacred house, which is the home and the heart of the English nation." There was, of course, to be learned from the text one further great and fearful lesson—the solemn weight and burden of individual responsibility of each man to his Maker for the life that he has led, and the use which he has reade at the talents, requesting the course of the talents. which he has made of the talents youchsafed to him. This lesson was brought very closely home to those fourteen mourners and th handful of other persons who were gathered a few days before in the silence and stillness of that vast empty church, around the grave of the great novelist. But he would not dwell long on this lesson, nor would he add there any eulogy on the dead, further than to remark that his grave, already strewed with flowers, would henceforth be a sacred spot both with the New World as well as with the Old, as that of the representative of the litera-ture, not of this island only, but of all who speak our English tongue. The Dean then

read the following extract from Mr. Dickens's will, dated May 12, 1869: "I direct that my name be inscribed in plain English letters on my tomb. . . . I en-join my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial. the students of any monument, memorial, or testimonial whatever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my pub-lished works, and the remembrance of my friends upon their experience of me in addi-tion thereto. . I commit my soul to the mercy of God, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear children to try to guide themselves by the teaching of the New Testament in its broad spirit, and to of its letter.

of its letter.

"In that simple but sufficient faith," concluded the Dean, "Charles Dickens lived and
died. In that faith he would have you all live and die also; and if any of you have learned from his works the eternal value of generosity, purity, kindness, and unselfishness, and to carry them out in action, those are the best monuments, memorials and testimonials which you, his fellow-countrymen, can raise to his memory."

Mr. Jowett, in his evening sermon at the

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with him, we were roused by him to a consciousness of the misery of others, and to a pathetic interest in human life. The workhouse child, the cripple, the half-clothed and half-starved inhabitant of a debtor's prison, found a way to his heart, and through the exertions of his genius, touched to our hearts also. Works of fiction would be intolerable if they attempted to be sermons directly to instruct us; but indirectly they are great instructors of this world, and we can hardly exaggerate the debt of gratitude which is due to a writer who has led us to sympathize with these good, true, sincere, honest English characters of ordinary life, and to laugh at the egotism, the hypocrisy, the false respectability of religous professors and others. To another great humorist who lies in this church the words have been applied that the gaiety of nations was eclipsed by his death. But of him who has been recently taken I would rather say, in humbler language, that no one was ever so much beloved or so much mourned. Menseem to have lost, not a great writer only, but one whom they had personally known. And so we bid him farewell."

THE COAL TRADE.

Lease Troubles at Hazleton-The W.B. A. in Council at Contralia-The Suspended Regions-New York Trade-Scranton-Sale Figures-Shipments,

The shipments for the week show considerable increase over those of last, work having been pushed to its full capacity in the different been pushed to its full capacity in the different regions unaffected by the late suspension. The result of the Scranton sale was anxiously awaited by all in the trade, and now that it has been made known a better condition of affairs may be looked for. The Philadelphia Coal Exchange met on Thursday last and adopted the same prices for July as were fixed for June. The expected trouble referred to in our last has not amounted to anything, probably more from the fact that the demand of the W.B. A. for the discharge of the persons who had broken one of their rules was ignored by the Company on which the deignored by the Company on which the demand was made. If other places subject to the W. B. A. resisted, and treated all demands of that association in like manufactures. of that association in like manner, probably-fewer would be made, and in consequence fewer concessions would be granted by the operators. As this is the third or fourth time that demands have been made of that Company, and as often no notice taken of them, and no strike occurred as threatened, it might furnish a good lesson to other companies to follow their example.

A trouble of a local nature has sprung up at Hazleton, between the operators and the men employed by them. The cause of difference is in regard to ejectment notices; "the operators desiring the men to sign a new lease, to the effect that should a notice of difference to the effect that should a notice of ejectment be served on them, and at the expiration of ten days should they upon whom the notice had been served still occupy the premises, it shall be lawful for that company, premises, it shall be lawful for that company, or any persons empowered, to dispossess the occupants and obtain possession, using whatever force may be necessary to that end; and for so doing the new lease made being sufficient warrant, authority and justification. Acting by the advice of their lawyer, a majority of the miners refused to sign the new lease; a few of them signed it, and the W. B. A., finding out some had done so, imposed a time of \$50 on each man so doing. Not knowing who they were, a committee was appointed who waited on the resident operator and demanded of him the names of the offending persons. Six days' notice would be given refusal to furnish the names was promptly given. Under certain conditions the company are willing to extend the time of ejectment from ten days' notice to thirty, but the men are unwilling to accept such a lease. The above is a rough synopsis of the trouble, taken from the Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette. On making inquiry vesterday afternoon at the company's office, their men were working, and from all appearances no serious trouble was appre-

From the suspended regions we have rumors of all kinds, at one time in the interest of the operators, at another favoring the men. The Grand Council of the W. B. A. was in The Grand Council of the W. D. A. was in session at Centralia during the week. Among the resolutions reported (by reliable parties) that were passed was the following: That eight hours was to be the time worked a day of the council by the laborers, who are to receive pay in accordance with the number of hours worked; also, that the miners are to accept a reduction of 20 per cent. on the basis of 1862 (52 per ton at Port Carbon). This resolution is to control the men in all the coal producing regions governed by the W. B. A. But before work is resumed on these terms the approval of the operators, of course, will be necessary, though from expressions in regard to the terms it is believed they would be acceptable. Although the passage of the resolution is questioned, the council having carried on their proceedings with closed doors, there is but little doubt but that such resoluthere is but attle doubt but that such resolution was passed. The time for the resolution to take effect has been given, which is the 15th of this month, and in case of non-compliance work at all places will be stopped. Also, that the miners will not be permitted by the W.B.A. Ito make higher returns for a day's work than \$3 50. This is done in order to lessen the production of coal and to insure good and steady wages. Work was resumed at some of the collectes in the Shanobest terms they can. Some of the Schuylkill operators are making arrangements and contracts for work, favorable to themselves in many instances, with men who are tired of and have broken away from the W. B. A. It is reported that work will be resumed about the life of July with what are treet. the 6th of July, with what amount of truth remains to be seen.

Nothing definite is known by the Coal and

Nothing definite is known by the Coal and Navigation Company as to what the action of their men is towards work, although it is reported that they would also resume on the 6th.

The action of the Senate, June 29, in regard to the removal of the duty on coal, was commended to the company of the duty on coal, was commendable, as the voting on that question showed the majority were in favor of leaving the duty on foreign coal remain the same as formerly, \$1.25 per ton, and not reduce it to 50c., as advocated by New England members, backed up by Canadian lobbyists. The vote on that measure was decisive, being 25 in faon that measure was decisive, peng 25 in ra-vor of the old duty and 18 against.

Advices from New York concerning trade there during the past week are that it has been rather quiet, dealers holding off, awaiting the result of the sale of Scranton coal. The mar-ket was also somewhat depressed by the Pitts or Company fiving their flavors for coal for

ton Company fixing their figures for coal for July at a lower rate than asked in June. By many the reduction is looked upon as premature, as trade was not dull enough to warrant such a course. Business has been fair, con-sidering, and more would have been done had vessels been more plenty. The scarcity of vessels has caused constwise freight to advance. For points in the Sound there is no difference in rates, vessels being plenty for the

difference in rates, vessels being plenty for the orders on hand.

The great event of the week was the sale last Wednesday of 80,000 tons Scranton coal. The attendance was large, and hidding quite spirited. The figures broughtfor the different sizes, with the exception of lump and steamboat, were in advance of those brought at last sale May 25th, making an average advance of about 10 cents. The advance was somewhat about 10 cents. The advance was somewhat unexpected to most of the trade, they anticipating a slight decline. From the official verages of the Company we have the followng figures brought for coal: It is believed, now that the sale is over and things are settled for the month, that a brisk trade will be carried on. The rumors from the suspended region (which are many and conflicting) will have the effect of causing buyers to hold off from buying freely, till those regions resume, when trade is expected to spring up, though a low rate of figures will rule the market.

At the meeting of the New York Gold Here

At the meeting of the New York Coal Exchange, on Thursday, a motion to continue prices the same as last month, for shipping points, New York by way of canal and Newark, was unanimously carried.

There were last week transported over both railroads and canal, 116,409.10 tons, against 100,971.09 the week previous, being an increase of 15,438.01.

O, PSHAW!

A Kentneky Editor on Dickens, A Kentucky editor cannot see much in Dickens, and writes in his paper after this

Dickens, and writes in his paper after this fashion;

"We do not believe that the people of this country are half, so much distressed at the death of Dickens as the lugubrious editorials in leading newspapers would have, us believe. We have yet to see the first person who has expressed much concern about him. The fact is, Dickens was one of the least lovable men that ever wrote bimself into fame, and the people of this country had no special admiration for him as a man. He was a cold, proud, moneyloving tellow, who lived a free and easy life. His works brought to notice and helped to remedy some of the minor evils of society; but he did nothing that was really and truly great. There is no character in all his writings that equals Di Vernon, of Scott's. Thackeray was the ablest, best man of the two. His works, taking them altogether, are superior to Dickens. Neither of them was the equal of Scott, and both will be forgotten long before the Waverly novels will cease to be classic."

The Weatherfor June, B. J. L. sends us the following table of the weather at lermantown for the month just passed: JUNE, 1870.

Wind and Weather 1-10 Clear, Shower, T. II.

> AVERAGE FOR PAST TEN YEARS, Lowest Eight Twelve T Point. O'Clock, O'Clock, O'C 77 1-10 73 6-16 74 77 7-10 81 5-10 78 2-10 76 4-10 1 80 2 10 79 2-10 80 5-10 72 3-10 71 7-10 75 5-10 80 8-10 76 7-10 75 1-10 76 2-10 77 3-10 79 1-10 ..63 ..59 7-10 ..61 1-10 ..55 7-10 74 5-10 72 ...63 8-10 ...63 4-10

MONTHLY AVERAGES.

FACTS AND FANCIES. -According to our exchanges there are something like three or four thousand pigs rooting up millions of money in various parts. of the country.—Ex.

-In amusement circles it is said there is nothing to compare with the double trapeze-act of the Siamese twins, who have joined an-European circus.

—At a recent Sabbath-school pic-nic in Har-risburg, when the affair closed every man had a pair of black eyes. It may be necessary to-note that it was a colored school. -An editor in Pennsylvania publishes

weekly a list of the patrons who pay up what they owe him. A list of the non-paying ones would be more effective.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
PENSACOLA—Brig Emily, Brown—27,133 feet yellow pine scantling 43,495 ft do stop boards 103,816 feet side distribution of the Policy of t

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JULY 2. See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

ABRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Volunteer, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mase to John F Ohl.

Schr E A Bailey, Smith, 6 days from Hallowell, with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co.

Schr H W Goodwin, Sears, from Charlestown, with ice to K nickerbocker I co Co.

Schr David McQueen, Montgomery, from Norfolk, with cedar rails.

Schr Othello, Matthows, from Bath, Me, with ice to Knickerbocker I ce Co.

Schr Jane N Smith, Springer, from New Bedford, with mase.

Schr Victoria, Bound, Salisbury, Md.
Schr Victoria, Bound, Salisbury, Md.
Schr HA Rogers, Frambes, Boston,
Schr N W Magee, Ketchum, Boston,
Schr Beliza Edwards, Somers, Boston,
Schr Beliza Edwards, Somers, Boston,
Schr Mary Hudson, Vaughn, Boston,
Schr W H Tiors, Glifford, Boston,
Schr W H Tiors, Glifford, Boston,
Schr John Cadwalder, Steelman, Newport,
GLEARED THIS DAY
Steamer Novelty, Shaw, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Monitor, Jones, New York, W M Baird & Co. MEMORANDA Steamer Aries, Wiley, hence at Boston yesterday. Steamer Fanita, Freeman, hence at New York yester-

iny. Steamer Paraguay (Br), Dixon, cleared at New York yesterday for London.
Steamers City of Paris (Br.), Mirohouse, and Denmark (Br.), Forbes, cleared at New York yesterday for Liver-it, for this port. Bark Guiona, Dexter, hence at Brouwershaven 19th Bark Pacifico. Salareso, cleared at Palermo 12th alt. this port. ark Justo, Dyer, cleared at St Mary's, Ga. 25th ult. Brig Geo F Geery, Conklin, cleared at Boston 30th ult. this port. hr S H Sharp, Webb, honce at Boston 30th ult. hr Decatur Cakes, Berry, cleared at Boston 30th ult. or this port.
Schr S P Bt Tasker, Allen, cleared at Boston 30th ult.
or Kennebec to load for this port.
Schr Ann S Cannon, Cobb, sailed from Bucksport 20th. Schr Ann S Cannon, Coop, sauce a constant such that this port.

Schr Nevada, Pavis, from St John, NB, for this port, at Gloucester 36th ult.

Schrs Cerre Gordo, Pearson, and J S Wasson, Houck, hence at Lynn 24th ult.

Schr J J Dittle, Batoman, hence at Lynn 24th ult.

Schr Emma Douglass, cleared at New Havon 29th ult. for this port. Schr Wm F Garrison, Morros, hence at Gardiner 25th Schr J W Hall, Powell, hence at Gardiner 26th ult. Schr Dick Williams, Corson, salled from Gardiner 24th Schr Mick Wittenas, over the Mickey and Frank Jameson, for this port or New York, selled from Providence chr SS Lee. Springer, from Hyannis for this port, at Schr S S Lee. Springer, from Hyannis for this port, at New Bedford 29th ult, and sailed again next day. Schr Hannah G Hand (of Camdon, NJ), Hand, from Baltimore for Kull River, with coal, was got off by the wrecking-Oc, on Tuesday afternoon, from a dangerous position on the west side of Block Island, after throwing overboard about 75 tons coal.