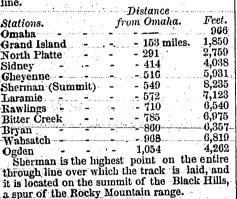
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r the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] FROM OCEAN TO UCEAN. Up in the World-Movement Westward stion-Houses---Ballalo, Antelopo

er the rise is, of course, not perceptible, and ess interested in such matters, he has no dea when at Omaha that he is more elevated n when at the depot in West Philadelphia, nd it is only when passing suddenly fi reen fields and trees in blossom to regions of and ice that the question is naturally sked, "What is our present altitude?" For the information of the reader it will be well to insert here the heights of the principal stations on the Union Pacific Railroad between Omaha and Ogden, and passengers who take an inter-est in such things and don't care for cost would lo well to provide themselves with a pocket

arometer, such as are arranged for measuring he heights. These are very interesting con anions, but on this road you must have one duated to over eight thousand feet, or else it ill fail to give you the highest point on



WESTWARD. For a short distance from Omaha the try presents the same appearance as in the vi-cinity of Council Bluffs; it is rolling, and is for ie most part under cultivation ; the soil is eviently rich, and capable of producing large crops, and those who have located there large cts of land for a small outlay of money will btless, before many years, find themselves ich by the mere rise in the value of their d property. To look-upon-the-farms and arm-houses in this vicinity you can hardly

understand that you are upon almost the extreme limit of civilization, that a few miles urther westward you will be in the country of ome of the most warlike and treacherous ibes of Indians that are to be found on the ontinent, and where it would not be the safest rip in the world for a small party to leave the track for any great distance. The irrepressible American is, however, fast pushing Westward, and towns are now growing up rapidly all along the line, where only two or three years since an attack by the savages could be expected at any moment.-Five years more must make a wonderful change, and those who deas we have read of sire to see ." the plains them must make haste if they wish to have heir curiosity gratified by anything they ca see along the line of the railroad. A very few miles carry the train clear o

hilly country, and the traveler is introniced to the vast expanse of the comparatively level territory that extends almost unbroken to the base of the Rocky Mountains. The plains over which the Indians, the countless herds of suffalo, antelope and other game, have so long roamed, are now before you, and, althoug the novelty of the scene will at first call for expressions of surprise and interest, still it soon becomes monotonous; the eye tires of many houses, scattered over a vast deal of seeing nothing but a vast sea of grass, and you | ground ; but what there is to bring or retain a long for a break in the view; even a mole-hill, if a large one, would be a relief. It is only, as The Trans-Continental Railroad Guide, howa before said the novelty that makes this grant trains that passed over these burning lains in the summer season, on their journey

STATIONS.

oldest and best of roads in the Eastern States. refer to such as you find at Cheyenne, Laramie, and Rawlings, and other places; fine-large structures, well planned, and most admirably kept, where you can get a meal equal, in all espects, to Altoona, on the Pennsylvania Rail line westward, last August, taking supper at most excellent meal-steak from an antelope, killed only in the morning, and among other

he hand-car goes out to examine the track, or bearance ceased to be a virtue with the better or repairs, the working gaug is always armed, class of the community, when a vigilance and the repeating rifle is as necessary on these committee was formed and a few of the misexpeditions as is the pick and shovel. The Indians have not unfrequently attacked these ineck to some of the telegraph poles in the working parties, and many a running fight has vicinity; the others were notified to leave or aken place wherein more than one red skin | share the same fate and-they left. has been sent to the happy hunting grounds of the largest military posts on the bis tribe; and some of our own people have lost plains, Fort David Russell, is located a few

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Bitter Creek Country--Watsatch, We-ber and Echo Canons--Sait Lake Valley, There are few who, when reading or hearing fthe Pacific Railroad, think of the altitude long which the track is laid. To the passen-ruthe rise is, of course, not perceptible, and, the found in the world than some of the the result being known, the country and the growth of timber form an excellent cover for the bands of Indians that are constantly prowling about, scaled and put out of the way so your friends would find it the result being known, the result being known, the result being known, they deem discretion the better part of valor they deem discretion the world than some of the to nce begin again, for no worse characters the triste is, of course, not perceptible, and, there are few will have a beinefit. The triste is, of course, not perceptible, and, there are the will have a beinefit. The trister deprived the plane of the set of the there are always to be met on the the result being known, the trister deprived the track is laid. To the passen-the trister be has triver deprived the plane of the the plane of the off the off the off the track is hald are always to be met on the difficult to discover your remains. On this committee.

GAME, ETC. near anything that appertains to civilization. Sometimes a few buffalo are observed, but only toving from one feeding-ground to another

a rature, as in countless numbers they set upon their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their haunches at the mouth of their under-ground habitations, gazing upon the train, as if their train existing of those who passed unload at the second water discussed of the prairie dog there is to be this be true, the walking through on of the prairie dog there is to be this be true, the walking through on of the range of mountains of the same d. wond not be ant to cover; it is also asserted their the forms the eastern boundary of Salt their the forms the eastern boundary of Salt the wonder ne were the forms the eastern boundary of Salt their the forms the eastern boundary of Salt this be true, the walking through one of the range of mountains of the same their the forms the eastern boundary of Salt villages must be attended with a risk that one would not be apt to covet; it is also asserted that they remain there not only for a shelter, but to prey upon the young pups, and when und another locality selected, where for a time hey are free from those who would devour all the young. It is very evident, judging from the number still remaining, that the race

stands no immediate danger of extermination. They are bold little fellows, and show no fear as the train dashes through their city; they appear to know enough, however, not to make | plain, and forming, as it were, an apparent eir habitations too near the rails. CHEYENNE, about the half-way station between Omaha

ize, but at present I cannot see anything that is to make it more than what it is—a great

navigable even for a boat of the lightest draught of water. This stream and its tributaries were in times gone by great blessings to the emi-count the stream and its tributaries were in times gone by great blessings to the emi-count the stream and its tributaries were in times gone by great blessings to the emi-count the stream and its tributaries were in times gone by great blessings to the emi-count the stream and its tributaries were in the stream and its tributaries were in the stream and its tributaries were in the stream and its tributaries were doubt of it. Of manufactories it has several, "including a manufac-tory of lager beer"; of this latter assertion towards the setting sun, by furnishing water there can not be a shadow of doubt, and that it in abundance to the parched throats of both man and beast, an article that became a luxury believe, and had the same, authority stated after reaching the barren desert west of the Rocky Mountains. says the same book, jewelry establishments, Many of the principal stations on the Union Pacific Railroad are fully equal to those on the oldest and best of roads in the Eastern States. I and one of importance; indeed the writer is enthusiastic on the subject of Cheyenne, and had the BULLETIN space, I would venture to quote much of what he says. His book ought to sell  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Miggs, and out of the last of the$ road, a station renowned for the excellence of any town lots there, or is interested in any of the Rawlings, seven hundred miles west of Omaha, and in the heart of the Indian country, where only a few days ago, a portion of one of the le tribes made a raid, running off a num- ing a small portion of a very small head, tryber of the stock and killing a man. We had a ing to keep the side of the hotel from falling most excellent meal—steak from an antelope, out. I thought of him, as with half-closed eyes\_ and limber expression generally, he endeavored lelicacies of the season we had ice-cream. to keep a stump of a cigar in one corner of his After seeing the latter article come on the mouth, that he probably was interested in the table; I did not know what we might expect lager beer manufactory. The other object was in the way of luxury, although it was hard to a young and neatly dressed female, who, from a remark she made at the time, left no doubt beat, in that out-of-the-way place. The smaller stations and buildings, wherein reside the section masters and hands, are minia-the society of Cheyenne-striking from the

arms in tip-top condition. These guards are very useful for other purposes than fighting of userange of the mountains north and south of you, form a picture, or series of pictures, that the conductors that charace that the conductors can do noth up with buge boulders in every direction, and these trains that the conductors can do noth up with buge boulders in every direction, and ing with. Consequently, when the station is reached fiely are reported to the sergeant or stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the that covers a greater of the conduct and assault on the station is stunded growth of the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stunded growth of the product and assault on the station is stun certifical as being beyond control, when they stunted growth of timber that covers a greater Cox to answer the charge at Court.

without much ceremony removed, for notwithstanding however much they may feel disposed to resent civil authority, they do not, even though armed with a six-shooter, care to resist military author-ity in the shape of a few bayonets with rifles the nature for a way form the context and could find in that vicinity. It has not been safe, as yet, to the nature for a way form the certainant have.

can be tound in the world than some of the joint of the way so your mends would find it beneficts seventh Street Opera House, this cut-throats that are always to be met on the difficult to discover your remains. On this borders of civilization, and who are obliged to portion of the read the first snow-sheds and use this railroad to move to other localities fences are observed, built to provent the drifts when the one they are in becomes too hot to of snow from filling up the cuts during the long. In the beat will will be presented. hold them—or in other words, when they are liable at any moment to suffer summary execu-tion at the hands of Judge Lynch or a Vigilance character, and it requires the utmost precaution GAME, ETC. Of the millions of buffalo, herds of antelope ind elk, and other wild animals that used to be be met with constantly in this vicinity, but few ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk and other wild animals that used to be ind elk animals tha to prevent the road being blocked in a manner be met with constantly in this vicinity, but low no trouble of any moment was experienced, ing the fare. The jury censure the company lone in small numbers is frequently seen, often but it remains to be seen if, in a really hard for imposing the same duty of driver and conbe net with constantly in this vicinity, but let venture with night of the track. The ante-lope in small numbers is frequently seen, often within-grunshot, and they nearly always have with the fifth horse, in a majority of cases keeping on a line almost parallel with the distanced—and then stop, facing the train, as much as to say: "Who and what are you that as it is one of the most beautiful of the deer species. All of the game above mentioned appear to have re-linquished their right to the country through which the road passes, and for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for some distance on either side of the track; for although abounding both north and south, is to the westward of Fort Sanders, and one third feet to the millic. Laranie is to the westward of Fort Sanders, and the descent on the charges and fore some distance on either side of the track; for although abounding both north and south, is to the versue in any number distance on either side of the track; for presents no features worth mentioning; it is although abounding both north and south, just to the westward of Fort Sanders, another they do not care to venture in any number important military post, and only less in extent

than Fort David Russell. Sometimes a few building to moving from one feeding ground to another; droves of elk occasionally are seen, but so seldom that one would, suppose the country almost, descreted by game. However, those desirous of sport, and who go for that purpose, will have no difficulty in finding all they want of the steam-whistle. It will be many years yet before civilization will be so far advanced that be soft advanced many places the appearance of ruined cases of sport, shooting "cannot begratified on our extensive plans. Many villages of prairle dogs (an animal of the ground squirrel species, about as large as a rabbil will be passed, and the ittle fellows present a very curious and interesting appear. arce, as in countles numbers they set upon ther haunches at the mouth of their innder

they become too greedy in this respect, by rapid into Echo cañon, and in the first ten miles some of the heaviest cutting, filling and tunneling that occur on, this portion of the Pacific Railroad will be observed. The view of the range of mountains from this station is very grand, but it does not present so striking an appearance as when in the valley you look back at them, with their rugged and snow-clad peaks elevated thousands of feet above the

nsurmountable barrier to the eastern world FECHO AND WEBER CANONS. It is doing these remarkable localities injusabout the half-way station outwork outwork of tice to devote merely a paragraph to those , and to are deserving more than a mere notice, and to are deserving more than a mere notice, and to tice to devote merely a paragraph to them ; they pass them by, as I am about doing, in abstract. causes a feeling of regret. They are deserving of a volume, and a proper description of these two wonderful mountain passes has yet to be written. To be properly appreciated they must, like - the Yosemite valley, be seen. No pen-, gives a glowing picture of its present and sketch can describe them and the many points I have before said, the novelty that makes this portion of the ride interesting, and after it is gone over once or twice, you would not care to lift your eyes from an interesting book, or turn from an eptertaining companion, to take another look at this ocean of prairie, where the eye searches in vain for even a tree to vary the landscape. True, you have the Platte river, that for a long distance is on your left as you iandscape. True, you have the Platte river, that for a long distance is on your left as you go westward, but it is an uninteresting stream, as much so as it is unreliable, being full of shifting bars and quicksands, that render it unthat does not bring you some change of scene that more time should be given to viewing than the time-table allows, and the tourist who is making the journey to see all that is to be seen, would do well to lay over a day or more at Ogden, if only to have an opportunity of passing through these cañons slowly, wherein all that nature has done to please the eye and call forth expressions of astonishment can be examined at leisure. SALT LAKE VALLEY.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> beat, in that out-of-the-way place. The smaller stations and buildings, wherein reside the section masters and hands, are minine of the Comments in my mind as to the position she occupied in the society of Cheyenne—striking from the shoulder, too, one of her own sex. We moved with sod fully eighteen inches thick, rendering them proof against anything but artillery. them proof against anything but artillery. thet work for any marauding force that might venture to attack. Of course they are kept armed, guarded and provisioned suffi-ciently to stand any siege they might be sub-ticted to before relief could be sent. When the hand-car goes out to examine the track, or the hand-car goes out to examine the track, or the hand-car goes out to examine the track, or the mark side minute at the bink, reit in outbut the society of Cheyenne—striking from the shoulder, too, one of her own sex. We moved of as the blow was struck, and thus were de-barred from seeing the last of this striking pic-ture. An account of it, doubtless, was given in the two thriving daily papers the day following, for the edification of the population of five isted with a gang of villains of the very writ-ciently to stand any sige they might be sub-the hand-car goes out to examine the track, or the use of the community. when a yighlance the society of the serve area. type—gamblers, thieves and cut-throats. type—gamblers, thieves and cut-throats. type—gamblers, thieves and cut-throats. type and the track of the community. when a yighlance the society of the community. When a yighlance the

his tribe; and some of our own people have lost a portion of their hair without the services of a barber. At all the stations located within the dis-trict where the hostile Indians may be ex-pected to appear, troops are stationed. Com-panies of cavality are within easy distance of the male station and section-houses. When the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther of the rance of the mountains northe advance is to the cavad passes, is the mountains norther and third feet to the mile. If the day is the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther to the cavad passe of the mountains norther and the rest of the cast and the snow-clad peaks to the cast and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and the snow-clad peaks to the cast and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther to the cast and clean as possible, and ther the train arrives a corporal's guard of the lat-ter are drawn up on the plattorm, the men looking as neat and clean as possible, and ther the train arrives a corporal's guard of the

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PROPOSALS.

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Said school-house to be built in accordance with the plans of L. H. Esler, Superintendent of School Buildings, to be seen at the office of Controllers of Public Schools. No bids will be considered unless accompa-nied by a certificate from the City Solicitor, that the provisions of an ordinance, approved May 25th, 1860, have been complied with. The contract will be awarded only to known mas-

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er builders. By order of the Committee on Property. H. W. HALLI, Scoretary

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REAL ESTATE SALES.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE-ESTATE

difference of the Beck, decensed. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneere. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court for the Orphans' court for the Orphans' sold at public sale; on Thesday, July 19th, 1870, at 12 of clock, noon, at the Euclidean Exchange, the fol-

o'clock, noon, at the Frinkdespine Ercenze, the lowing described property, late. of Peter H. Beck, de-ceased, viz.: No. 1. Three-story, Brick Dwelling, No. 226 Marriott street. All that lot\_of ground, with the three-story brick messuage thereon creeted, situate on the south side of Marriott street, 2 feet. 10 inches.ossi-ward from a 50 feet wide street, called Lowis street, (Pen-ward from a 50 feet wide street, called Lowis street, (Pen-

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NTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

CITY BULLETIN. -The Coroner yesterday held an inquest in

the case of Martha K. Evans, who was run

encumbered by a mortgage exceeding in amount the bill of goods bought. The defendant was held in \$5,000 bail for his appearance at court -A fac-simile of the old Independence bell

sale by J. K. Simon. American Annual Encyclopædia (1869). Svo. pp. 752. Portraits. By HARPER & BROTHERS. For sale by Tur

, ner & Co. Stern Necessity. A Novel. By F. W. Rob inson. Sewed. Gwendoline's Harvest. A Novel. By the author of "Carlyon's Year." Sewed. Robertson's Sermons. By Rev. Frederick W. Robertson. Svo. pp. 838. By CARLETON, New York. For sale by Tu

ner & Co. Rambles in Cuba. 12mo, pp. 130. BY AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, New York Beginning Life. By John Tullock, D. 12mo, pp. 263. by GEO. A. CROFFUTT, New York.

Trans-Continental Tourists' Guide. 12mo, pp. 204. Illustrations. By ARGUS COMPANY, Albany. Twenty-lifth Annual Report of the Execu- inington street, exte

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**NEW JERSEY MATTLESS.** THE FOURTH.—The Fourth of July in Cam-den will pass unobserved by any public de-monstration, the authorities having made, no provision to have the day appropriately cele-

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GAS FIXTURES.

## PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1870

TRA /ELERS' GUIDE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA R. 1 NEW AND ATTRACTIVE ROUTE FOR TO Northern Pennsylvania, Interior New Yor Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara Falls, The Great Lakes and the West. ALSO TO

Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Scranton Schooley's Mountain. Allentown, Mauch Chunk, AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh, Wyoming and Susquehaum

Valleys. Novelty, Comfort, Speed and Fine Scenery Are the attractions of this route. . The attention of Summer Tourists is asked to this ew and attractive route, passing through the varied cenery of the LEHIGH, WYOMING and SUSQUE

HANNA VALLEYS, offering Comfortable Cars, Excel lent Hotels and Rapid Transit to the numerous points o terest named above -FIVE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS At 7.35 A. M., 9.45 A. M., 1.45 P. M., 3.20 P. M. an 5 00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), FROM PHILADELPHIA -PASSENGER- STATIO Corner of Berks and American Sts.

Tickets for BUFFALO, BOCHESTER, NIAGAR, ALLS and the WEST may be obtained at Office, 81 HESTNUT Street ELLIS CLARK, General Agent. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to princi-pal points at MANN'S NORTH PENNSYLVANIA BAGGAGE EXPRESS OFFICE, No. 105 South FIFTH

TAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL BOAD. #SHOBTEST ROUTE TO THE SEA HOBE: Through in 13 hours. Five trains daily t tlantic City. On and after Saturday, July 2d, 1870, trains will leave street ferry, as follows : al Excursion (when engaged)......

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6.45 A. M. for B O. Junction stops at all stations.
7.15 A. M. for West Chester, stops at all stations west of Media (except Greenwood), connecting at B. C. Junction for Oxford, Kennett, Port Deposit, and all stations on the P, and B. O. B. B.
9.40 A. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
1.50 A. M. for West Chester stops at all stations.
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Local and General,

The Rev. E. P. Shields has declined the call Cape Island, N. J. The Presbyterians of Huntingdon, Pa., are going to build a church that will cost \$20,000.

The gain of the Southern Methodist Church

been nearly six hundred and thirty-five

enty-six thousand, while that of the Northern

which claims to be the original Mormonism, unadulterated by polygamy. It accepts the Bible, but leaves the canon open.

ing the past year by the Pennsylvania Lutheran

Synod, for benevolent purposes, besides what was appropriated by the churches themselves. The Synod proposes to raise \$25,000 by the

GREAT religious interest has been awakened

created a profound religious sensation in the Arch Street and Tabernacle Baptist Churches

BISHOPS SMITH, McIlvaine, and the late

Bishon Hopkins, were all consecrated at the

same time and place, and it was only the order

of the formal imposition of hands that deter-

mined their relative seniority. In this way Hopkins stood first, Smith second, and Mcll-

THE foreign missionary work, according to

the latest tables, shows 1,777 ordained and 1,894 institut missionaries in the field, and 674 or-

lained native and 3,772 assistant native mis-

sionaries, making the total laboring force 8,077. The communicants number 251,028, and the

ts-an increase for the year of about 700.

The New-side now numbers about 30 ministers

THERE is a sect in North Carolina know

as the "Free Salvation Baptist Association, having five Churches, four preachers and tw

undred and sixty-eight members. They hol

to feet-washing, shouting and open communion Their name is significant of two things, the

reedom of salvation to all and an unpai

Ministry. They enjoy the Gospel "withou money and without price."

THE richest Congregational Church in New England is the Centre Church, Hartford. Its

estimated wealth is \$12,000,000. The Park

Street Church, Boston, and the Gentre Church

New Haven, have the largest average congre-

argest annual contributions collected in the Shawmut Church, Boston, and the Centre

THE Disciples of Christ-the "Campbell-

ites"-number in Ohio twenty-eight thousand members. During the year just closed their

missionary contributions reached seven thou-sand dollars, from which several new churches

were planted and others aided. There is a

Ohio, next October, and bear friendly saluta-

tions and assurances of sympathy with them in their work. This looks in the direction of i

THE new religious sect in New Jersey,

known as "Jehovah's Band," are increas-

consist in shouting, screaming, whistling, wrestling, jumping, falling to the floor and

ment. The whole of Sunday is spent in these exercises, with short intermission for refresh-

IN Huntsville, Alabama, there has been a

Baptist Churches, on the basis of "Seven Gospel Truths"-the Trinity, human depravity,

in grace by steadfast perseverance in well doing.

e resurrection of the body, and a general

indement. On these vital truths they unite.

this basis they think all Christians can unite,

and all denominational distinctions disappear.

A MEETING of the ministers and elders of

the Presbyteriau churches in Philadelphia was

held in the Central Presbyterian Church, on

Monday evening, June 27, to form an organi-

zation for the evangelistic work in the city of Philadelphia. Dr. Alexander Reed, pastor of

he church, presided, and the Rev. Charles Brown acted as Secretary. After long discus-

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ONE of the results of the spring anniversar-ies at Philadelphia was the consolidation, after much previous campaigning, of the "American and Foreign Bible Society," and "American Baptist Publication Society," under the name of "The Bible and Publication Society," UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO.

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# into two bodies—Old-side and New-side. The statistics show that the Old branch is about twice the number of the New, having Se congregations, 84 ministers and 8,204 commu-

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 From West Philadelphia Depot via Connecting Railway: At 7.00 and 9.30 A. M., 12.45, 6.45, and 12 P. M. New York Express Lines and at 11.30 P. M. Emigrant Line, via Jersey City.
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Philadelphia. 10, 700, 90. A. M. and 55 P. M.
From Pier No. 1, N. River, at 6.30 A. M. Accommoda Philadelphia. From Pier No. 1, N. River, at 6.30 A. M. Accommoda-tion and 2 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camdon. June 16th, 1870. WM. H. GATZMER, Agent. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

N The short middle route to the Lehigh and Wy-oming Valleys. Northern Pennsylvania, Southern and Interior New York, Bochester, Huffalo, Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes and the Dominion of Canada. Sixteen Daily Trains leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows: 7 A. M., Accommodation for Fort Washingtofi and in-termediate points.

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At 3.20 P. M., Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.
At 3.20 P. M., Bethlehem Accommodation for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown and Goplay, via Lehight Valley Railroad, and Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, Wa Lehight Valley Expression and Mauch Chunk, at 6.20 P. M., Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations.
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At 8 and 11 30 P. M., Accommodation for Fort Wash ington and intermediate stations. Trains arrive in Philadelphia from Bethlehem at 8.65, 10.35 A. M., 215, 505 and 8.25 P. M., making direct con-nection with Lebigh Valley or Lebigh and Susanehanna traine from Easton, Scrutton, Wilkesbarre, Williams-port, Mahanoy Gity, Hazleton, Buffulo, and the West. From Doylestown at 8.20 A. M., 4.40 and 7.05 P. M. From Langdalent 7.30 A. M. From, Fort, Washington at 9.20, 11.20 A. M., and 3.19 9 Ad P. M. J.45 P. M. From Abingten at 2.35, 4.55 and 6.45 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE **PEADING BAIL/BOAD:** GHEAT Permerikaise from Philadelphis to the interior of Permeriyania, the Schuylkill, Susynchanns, Cumber-iand and Wyoming Valloys, the North, Northwest and the Canadas, Spring Arrangement of Passenger, Trains, May Ja, 1870; testing the Company's Depet, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphis, at the following hours: MORNING ACCOMMODATION .- At7.50 A. M. fo Beading and all intermediate Stations, and Allentown. Beiprning, leaves Reading at 6.35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 9.25 P. M. MORNING EXPRESS.-At 8. 16 A. M. for Reading MORNING EXPRESS. At 8. 15 A. M. for Beading Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Rochester, Niagars Falls, Buffalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittstou, York, Garlisle Uhambersburg, Hagerstown, Ac. alle, Buffalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, York, Garlisie hambersburg, Hagerstown, &c. The 7.30 A, M: train connects at Reading with the East onnsylvania Railroad trains for Allentown, &c., and the JS A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train or Harriaburg, &c., at Port Clinton, with. Gatawisas B. L. trains for Williamsport, Lock Hayen, Elmira, &c., at . trains for Williamsport, Lock Hayan, Elmira, ac, at farfisburg with Northern Central, Cumberland Val-ys and Schuylkill and Susquehana trains for North mberland, Williamsport. York, Chamb rsburg, Pine rova Ac. amberiand, Williamsport. AUA, Game Andreas AFTERNOON EXPRESS.—Leaves Philadelphia at 5.30 P. M. for Reading, Potiville, Harrisburg, &c., con-necting with Reading and Columbia Bailroad trains for Columbia. &c. POTTSTOWN ACCOMMODATION.—Leaves Potts-Diffusion of the second From foot of. Walnut Street, At 7.00 A. M., Accommodation, and 350 P. M., Express. The NARRAGANSETT STEAMSHIP CO.'S magnid-eent steamers PLYMOUTH ROOK and JESSE'HOYT have been fitted up expressly for this business, the former with unequaled accommodations, and will make the connection botween New York and Sandy Hook.
 Passengers by this line can be served with BREAK. FAST or DINNER on the EUROPEAN PLAN in a style unsurpassed by any Hotel in America.
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Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Reading and Intermediate Stations, good for day only, are sold by Morning Accommodation Trains at reduced rates.
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The following tickets are obtainable only at the Office of 81 Bradford, Treasurer, No. 227 South Fourth street Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolis, General Superinten-dent; Reading.
Commutation Tickets, at 20 per cent. discount. between any points desired. for families and firms.
Mileage Tickets, good for 2.000 miles, between all points at 847 00 each for families and firms.
Season Tickets, for one, two three, six, nine or twolve monta, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates.
Ollergruen residing on the line of the road will be fur-piehed with cards, entiting themselves and wives to tickets at half fare.
Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to principal sta-tions, good, for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at re-duced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thir-teenth and Callow will streets.
FREIGHT — Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freisht Depot, Broad and Willow streets.
Freight Trains leave Philadelphia daily at 435 A. M., 1230 noon, 6.00 and 7.15 P. M., for Beading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Port Ollinton, and all peints be yond. d Canada Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Reading and Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places the road and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the prin-Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places on the road and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the prin-cipal Stations only at 2.15 P. M. Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No. 225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteeuth and Callowhill streets.

Cincinnati Express leaves dally. All other trains daily.\*Keept Bunday. The Western Actimmodation Train runs daily, except Sunday. For this train tickets must be procured and buggage delivered by 6.00 P. M., at 116 Market street. Sunday Train No. 1 leaves Philadelphia 8.40 A. M.; arrives at Paol 0.40 A. M. Sunday Train. No. 2 leaves Philadelphia at 6.40 P. M.; arrives at Paol 7.40 P. M. Sunday Train No. 1 leaves Paol at 6.50 A. M.; at Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M. Sunday Train No. 2 leaves Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M. Sunday Train No. 2 leaves Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M.; arrives at Philadelphia at 6.10 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT, VIZ.: TRAINS ARBIVE AT DEPOT, VIZ : 

street. FRANCIS FUNK, Ticket Agent, 116 Market street. SAMUEL H., WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depol The Ponneylvania Bailroad Company will not assum any risk for Bagage, exceed for wearing apparel, an limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars I: value. All Bagage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the ownor, unless taken by special con tract. General Superintendent. Altoons, Fe. PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMOBE BAILROAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MONDAY, June 6th, 1870. Trains will leave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-

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Rose, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Magnolia.
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the state of Vilniington, Olaymont, Linwood and Ohester. Through tickets to all points West, South, and South-est may be procured at the ticket office, 523 Chestaut street, inder Continental Hotel, where also Skato Rooma und Berths in Slooping Cars can be secured during the lay. Persons purchasing tickets at this office can have bagange checked at their residince by the Union Trans-for Company. H. F. KENNEY, Supt.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. Commencing Thursday, June 30, 1870 Leave Philadelphia, foot of Market Street (Upper Ferry) at 8.00 A. M. Mail for Bridgeton, Salem, Vineland, Mill- 11.65 Swedesboro. and intermediate Stations.
 9.00 A. M. Mail and Express for Cape May.
 11.45 A. M. Woodbury Accommodation.
 3.15 P. M. Accommodation for Cape May. Millville, Vinciand and Way Stations bolow Glass-here. 3.30 P. M. Passengers for Bridgeton, Sulem, Swedes- J. J. Passengers for Bridgeton, Salem, Swedes-boro and all intermediate Stations.
 4 CD P. M. Fast Express, for Cape May only.
 5 45 P. M. Passenger for Swedesboro had Clayton; stop-pung at all stations on signal.
 Commutation fickets at reduced rates between Phila-delphia and all stations.
 Cup May Season Tickets good for four months from date of purchase; \$60 00: Annual tickets, \$100.
 Freight train leaves Cameen daily, at 0. D A. M., stop-ping at all stations of Bayson on all cape May, and 12.00 o'clock; noon, for Swedesboro, Salem and Bridgeton. Bridgeton. Freight received in Philadelphia, at Second Covered Wharf below Walnut street. Freight delivery at No. 228 Sonth Dolaware avenue. WM. J. SEWELL, Superintendent. MAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILRO On and after MONDAY, May 16th, 1870, trains will leave Vino Street Ferry as follow: FOR ATLANTIC CITY. BETURNING-LEAVE ATLANTIO ... 4.00 P. M ... 1.30 A. M. ... 6.06 A. M DHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL BAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will run

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WEST JERSEY RAILROAD

On and affer MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will run as follows: LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, from depot of P. W. & B. B. R., corner Broad street and Washington avenue, For PORT DEPOSIT, at 7 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. For OXFORD at 7 A. M. 430 P. M. 4.30 P. M. For CHADI'S FORD AND CHESTER OBEEK R. R., at 7 A. M., 10 A. M., 2.30 P. M., 430 P. M., and 7 P. M. Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. conuects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore Trains leaving Philadelphia at 10 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. deaving Oxford at 6.08 A. M. and leaving Port De-posit at 920 A. M. connect at Chadd's Ford Junction 1 with the Wilmington and Reading Railroad. -TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA leave Port Deposit at 9.25 A. M. and 4.25 P. M. on arrival of trains from Baltimore. Baltimore, at 6.05 A. M., 10.35 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. OXFORD at 6.05 A. M., 10.35 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. OXFORD at 6.05 A. M., 10.30 M., 1.30 P. M., 4.45 P. M. and 6.49 P. M.
4.45 P. M. and 6.49 P. M.
On SUNDAYS leave Philadelphia for West Grove and intermediate stations at 8.00 A. M. Returning leave West Groves at 5.56 P. M.
Passeongers are allowed to take wearing apparel only as buggage, and the Company will not be responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, unless a special contract is made for the sume.
HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent;

LEGAL NOTICES. ministrator, 1522 Pine æreat. jy2 a 6t \* **District Starte OF AMOS PHILLIPS**, **DEF OEASED Letters testamentary upon the estate of AMOS PHILLIPS**, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebited to the same will make payment, and those having claims present the same wilhout delay to UARLES O. PHILLIPS and THEO-DORE KITCHEN, Executors, 140 South Third street: Philadelphia, or their Attorney, A. ATWOOD GRACE2 2128 outh Fifth street. 212 South Fifth street. IN THE OKPHANS' COURT FOR THE OUNTY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-Ea-tato of WILLIAM C. DICKENSHEETS, deceased.-Notice is hereby given that MARY E. DICKIN-BHEETS, widow of said deceilent, has filed in said Court ber potition for the salowance of three bundred dollars in money elected to be retained by har under the Act of Assembly of April 14the, 1851, and its supplements, and that the some will be approved by the Court on BATUR-DAY. the short of univ. A. BYCH unless exceedings Assembly of April be approved by the court of Star that the same will be approved by the court of Star DAY, the sth of July, A. D. 1870 unless exceptions BICHARD LUDLOW, IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia Estate of HENRY R. TROUGH. docensed - Notice is hereby given that ANN TROUGH, widow of the said decedent has filed her petition and appraisement of the personal estate she elects to retain under the act of Assembly of

-iv1-2.0.7-4t\*---TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. In Bankruptry. In the matter of the catate of WILLIAM H. BAKER and THOMAS FARLEY, co-partners, trading as BA-KER & FARLEY, Bankrupts, you will hereby take notice that a third General Meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupts will be held at the office of WILLIAM M CM ICH AEL, Esq. one of the Registers in Bank uptcy for said District, No. 419 W alnut St., in the city of Phila-phila on FBIDAY, the Sth day of July, A. D. 1870, at 3 P. M., for the purposes named in the Twenty-eighths Section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867, and that I have filed my final accounts as assignee of said estate in said accounts and for a discharge from all liabilities us assignee of said estate, according to the provisions of said accounts and for a discharge from all liabilities us assignee. The Cataters of Barch 2007 and the State State

To the Creditors of the said Bankrupts. je24-jy2 2t5

To the Creditors of the said Bankrupts. jo24-jy2 2t3 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of FRANCIS K. HeWELL deceased.—The Au-ditor appointed by the Court to andith sortile and ad-inst the account of THORNTON BROWN and AN-DREW EPPLESH DIMER, Executors of FRANOIS K. HOWELL, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the purities interested, for the purpose of his appoint-ment, on TUESDAY, July 5th, 1870, at 12 o's lock M. at 623 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.— jo23 th 8 tu 5t5 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

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