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CORRESPONDENCE. FROM WICONISCO, PA.

[Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
Mr. Editor: The following shows that heahen Indians cordially welcome Christian mis-Dorrespondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WICONISCO, Pa., July 15.—From Pottsville many interesting excursions can be made, both by rail and by carriage. I have already deof these; and now, writing as I do from a point thirty miles west of that from which my etters are usually sent and one which is in nowise abounding in news items, permit me to Start with me from Pottsville. Taking a train at 12.05, noon, we run down the valley of the Schuylkill to Auburn, ten miles on the

way to Philadelphia. Here the cars run on a Great Spirit and to show their bravery and enbranch track coming in at an angle too sharp to be turned in the usual way. The engine were passed under the muscles of the breast to be turned in the usual way. The engine were passed under the muscles of the breast then is to send Paul to Choteau Creek, as soon their noble bearing. The plan then is to send Paul to Choteau Creek, as soon their noble bearing. runs on a turn-table and whirls round end for and back and secured to a pole. For three end, while the passengers turn the backs of days they look at the sun throughout the end of the runs of the passengers turn the backs of days they look at the sun throughout the end of the runs tire day, and dance fasting. Most of them rine attaches itself to what has heretofore been e-rear of the train, and we glide swiftly endure this fiery ordeal, but in some cases

THE YANKTON INDIANS.

hrough a farming country, of which the muscles break, and thus the dancer is re-be low level of the railroad gives leased. That Indians who practice such barbarous Grove. From here, seven miles rough a narrow mountain gorge brings us to rites should plead for schools and missionaries remont; immediately after passing which shows the effect on them of the Christianity he panting of the engine and the reduced and its civilization manifested by the Santee goed of the train tell us that we have begun to Sioux, some fifty miles lower down the Mispeed of the train ten as man and the souri. Souri. General Sherman telegraphed that some we pass Donaldson, and then we go up, up of these Yankton Sioux were on the war path. through dense woods, and on a grade so heavy at the engine, after stopping to take in water | He now writes that, on investigation, he thinks (the engineer seizing the opportunity to help timself from a convenient leak in the canvas the Yauktonnais one of the wild bands of Sioux. spout which supplies his tank), is scarcely able It is, however, quite natural that the starvation | kept up till about eleven o'clock, P. M., all the tart again with the two cars which compose of Indians, who are placed on Reservations the train. Presently the grade grows lighter, where there is not any food, should incite the young men to join the hostile Indians, who are either well fed by the Government, or who towering, huge and ungainly, far above us. Its roam in search of food or plunder. referred to in the letter is a full-blooded Santee ponderous machinery is still, its grimy walls Sioux minister, intelligent, zealous, and thorbe pouring rattling carloads of black dia- oughly Christian. YANKTON AGENCY, Dak., July 7th, 1870. monds into its gaping jaws are lying idly in Mu Dear Mr. Welsh: Yours of 23d ult.reached Now comes the most beautiful part of the ine in due course of mail, and was very weload. We are on the Good Spring Creek ex- come indeed. I should have replied last week but that I was completely worn-out with hard work, and it was impossible. It would have vawns a deep, wooded abyss, which, at first, seems almost bottomless, but soon grows wider | been the same this week but that Brother Hin-

and expands into a charming valley, which, | man, to my great joy, is with me, and I have r lofty elevation, looks level as a prairie, abated my labors to have the pleasure and advantage of his company. I have been bounded by high mountains and checkered with field and wood and meandering streams, and stretching away on either side of a mountain that rises abruptly from its boson until up the finishing of the house and chapel. We are nearly through all but the chancel arrangements. The seats for chapel arrived on the 3d and are to be put up to-morrow. The out all you see is a 7 by 9 frame shanty, called | windows I have frosted to keep the Yanktons from peeping in. Miss Leigh came with Bro. and very black, and a dubious hack, whose driver invites the patronage of passengers for | for our service; I am promising myself that we Some | shall have a delightful day next Sunday. Last Sunday we had a congregation of about passengers leave the cars and take the stage? 5 in the morning and 30 in the evening. rant or unmindful of the discomforts at-The number is all the while increasing, and now that the chapel will be nearly seat, at an angle of twenty-five or thirty degrees from the horizontal position affected by completed, and pleasant and comfor table, I am Il right-minded vehicles on level roads. On sure we shall have a great many coming regu-eaching the foot of the mountain they ride larly to the services. The place has been filled for two miles through a conglomeration of with boards and nail-kegs and tools, and reabout fifty houses, a school-house, a saw-mill, quired a good deal of work every week to get half a dozen whisky-mills and several million in it a place for services.

The Yanktons keep Brother Hinman holdtrees. And this is Tower City. It is new, ing a continuous levee since he arrived. It is We being otherwise minded, keep our seats quite refreshing to see this evidence of interest and ride two miles farther to Brookside, the on the part of heathen. I selected the terminus of the road. Here is a breaker, site for the chapel and school at Choctaw similar to the last, and a depot, whose con- Creek last Monday, and Brother Hinman and struction must have cost at least twenty-five I go up to-morrow to Swan's Camp, opposite cents. It has three sides and a roof, and is Fort Randall, to select the site there. These furnished with a wooden bench. chiefs, Mad Bull and Swan, and their men, will take no refusal; they insist upon the erection of chiefs, Mad Bull and Swan, and their men, will If you wish to return to Pettsville the same take no refusal; they insist upon the erection of ay, you can sit here and feast your eyes on these buildings that they may participate in the be magnificent landscape at your feet for an benefits of the mission. Nearly all the work, by all victors. He fully and read to mission the said Clerk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication. commend them to the trade and business public as being day, you can sit here and feast your eyes on these buildings that they may participate in the our when the same train will take you back, all that they know how to do, they are doing and land you in Pottsville at 7 P. M.; but if themselves, and they deserve great commendation which will go further, take the road which winds ton. Swan, you will recollect, is the man down the mountain and which unless you are shall have been made. down the mountain, and which, unless you are whom the press all over the country repre- youths in the country. He especially comaccustomed to mountain travel, you will consented as about to go on the war-path last mended the Superintendent to the children as sider a little the worst road you ever saw, and spring. No one would think so to see him in walk down to the valley below. You will be citizen's dress, neat and clean, and looking as in plenty of time to intercept the aforesaid calm and dignified as any country gentlestage. It is by no means the easiest convey- man, and always greeting one with ance you ever rode in, but it is six miles to the a friendly smile and warm grip of the hand. 1 am glad to learn that prominent men in the Two miles down the valley is Williamstown, East, bishops and others, are trying to create an famous as the site of the Summit Branch Colinterest in the Church to rebuild the Santee liery. This operation ships an average of six Mission. I am more and more amazed at the usand five hundred tons of coal per week success of that mission, and I cannot think that rom a single breaker; a shipment envied by God will allow so good a work to languish for the entire Southern coalfield, but nowhere want of the buildings to carry it on. A little equalled or even approximated. Happy Summit Branch Company! With very forcibly in that connection. Two broa coal-the celebrated "Franklin" or "Ly-thers of Paul's wife were staving here. kens Valley "-which costs comparatively but in the absence of Paul and his family, for a trifle to mine, and still less to prepare, but few days. I told them to come and take which always commands a dollar more than meals at the mission. One morning

circumstance occurred here which struck me other anthracites in Eastern markets; in a breakfast was ready, and they were not here. region where strikes are unknown, and where . On inquiring of my young man, who had just he W. B. A. cometh not; shipping its coal to come over from Paul's house, he replied: canal in its own cars, over its own road; work- "They are having prayers, and they have not ing all the year round, and sure of a profitable got through yet." market, whatever happens to others, is it any could more powerfully show the success of this wonder that last year's net profits were in the work than this little incident? Here are two ice on the field, on the eve of the battle of the eighborhood of half a million dollars? For that youths away from home, away from: any surs the reported figure—and you may tell the W. veillance, alone in a house, and yet they faith 3. A. if you want to: for 1 suppose by this time fully attend to their religious duties. Religion hat estimable fraternity is about ready for its is not merely on the surface there. funeral. I have been away from home for two On another occasion, lately, Paul was away, days, and, of course, do not pretend to speak and asked the younger lad to take charge of his by the book; but when I left, it was known singing-school. Before beginning he knelt that the Schuylkill District had resolved to down and repeated the Lord's Prayer, in Daaccept the operators' basis, unless the Luzerne kotah, and conducted the school with the men joined in the eight-hour movement. It greatest gravity. was pretty well understood, also, that the Lu- I am glad to learn that the Senate has apzerne men would do nothing of the kind; and propriated something additional for the Yank-

I have little doubt that by the time this reaches tons. the eyes of the BULLETIN'S readers, there will Last night a boat arrived with provisions for very few idle collieries in Schuylkill county. | feeding the Yanktons three months longer. But "The backbone of the rebellion is broken." there is every appearance that they will have to And so is yours, pretty nearly, by the time be fed at least a whole year. We are suffering you reach Wiconisco, four miles below Wil- from drouth ever since the 1st June. The In reply to your communication, I can only liamstown. This is a quiet village of two or wheat will hardly be worth the cutting; in fact, three thousand inhabitants, and with its sister if the drouth continues, it will not at all, and village, Lykens, derives its support principally | the corn cannot stand it much longer. from coal; being situated in Dauphin county, The prospect is very dreary indeed. at the extreme western end of the southern anthracite coal-fields, where the hard white policy is to treat the well-disposed and peace-

ash coal of Schuylkill and Carbon changes to a able Indians well, if we wish to influence softer gray ash, highly prized by housekeepers, the wild tribes beyond. The Santees and no recollection but that your management of all who desire a ready-kindling coal. Yanktons are the key to the settlement of the your command while under charge was per-The collieries here are old and below water which drains through their day I had a visit from Siha-Sapa, a chief of the miles of gaugerape is converted to the responsible for your leaving the service at the miles of gangways is scarcely held in check by Blackfeet, and a head man of the Yellow- opening of that decisive campaign of the war. pumps raising a thousand gallons in each and Haired band, from Grand River, three hundred every minute of every hour in the twenty-four, and every day in the week. But the Short down expressly to see how things are going on here, and to shake hands with me and I thought that it would be advisable hitherto undeveloped veins, and the Lykens as they had heard the Yank-Valley—the pioneer of the region—will sink a tons now had a missionary; that they themnew "lift" (100 yards) in its old slope, as soon | selves were making some little efforts to do s the water is fairly subdued.

Something, being persuaded that the white your courage, for you had given the strongest man's way was better than the Indian's, and proof of that by desire to continue in service, ing on the Susquehanna, and its communicathey saw for themselves that their means of and by remaining with your command and tion with Philadelphia is cia the Summit subsistence, the game, is rapidly going: They even under fire after you had ceased to be an officer of the army. My predictions proved to be an officer of the army. My predictions proved to be a correct as to your newer to and the lands to raise Railfoads. Morning papers reach here in the corn, and the more they raised the more they evening, and evening ones not at all, a circum- wished to raise, but that they got tired. And stance extremely aggravating in exciting times in this latter statement it seemed to me is the est and younger officers were able to stand the like these. France and Prussia might be en- whole of the secret. Men generally denounce hardships of the marches and battles of 1864 gaged in actual hostilities for twenty-four hours the Indian as lazy and worthless, and before we could know anything about it; and that he does not work faithfully the great ocean yacht race might be concluded even when he sets out to be like the whites. for an equally long time before we knew, or But men do not consider that these people

Wico. minds and muscles, unused to tilling the ground,

furnished from civilized life.

Pittaburgh's local sensation is a ghost | time to learn to labor, or to find any pleasure

which walks by night over house-tops, and in it. Parallel examples could easily be

and of course it is a hard experience for a long

sionaries who practically demonstrate the print-day at an Indian teepee and went. It was ciples they preach. It was written by a mis-intended to find out from him what the prossionary of the Episcopal Church, who was pects were for them with the author

five years in amity with the Government, were with the whites; that as yet there was no neglected by ministers and teachers until last provision for the Yanktons, but there was no service at the close of the war, except three year.. Their heathen rites are continued, although they express a strong desire to learn the hetter way of life. At their Sun dance the better way of life. At their Sun dance, quiet. It would seem then that the Govern- while you were under fire with your regiment held a few weeks since, a number of their young men, as usual, tried to propitiate the young men, as usual, tried to propitiate the work work work both work work work work to propit the starting us, proposes to make us hostile and restless. It's a poor rule that wont that you were not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at the work of the constitution of the constitutions are not only present; when voiley are not only present; when voiley are not only present; when voiley was exchanged at that fearful constitutions are not only present.

in love and regards. Yours, very sincerely,
Joseph W. Cook.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' SCHOOLS. Compliment to Col. Geo. F. McFarlaud. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. I MCALLISTERVILLE, July 16, 1870.—Ohe important feature of last night's entertainment in conclusion of the annual examination of the Soldiers' Orphans' School at this place was unavoidably omitted from my report of the occasion because of the lateness of the hour at OOMMON COUNCIL OF PHILADELwhich it occurred. The meeting, which was PHIA. a very interesting and enthusiastic one, was

men and women of intelligence and mark in the world's strife.

This being Colonel McFarland's old school, A NORDINANCE TO CREATE A LOATING TO THE CORRECTION. the first of the kind in the State, of course every him and he can be paydoned for having taken winning, at the same time, their hearts in his the path of virtue, intelligence and true inde-During the evening the Hon. Wilmer Worth-

mover, in the Senate of 1864, of the bill cre- for any fractional part of one hu ating the glorious system which now does honor to Pennsylvania, being introduced, made or, if it be required, in amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars; and it shall be accorded in said carrificates that the loan a sound, solid, sensible and feeling speech to the audience, which was highly appreciated in this locality, where Col. McFarland is so well Sec. 2. Whenever any loan shall be made the audience, which was highly appreciated in and favorably known.

He commenced by reciting the history o nia, and said that, while great-credit was due Governor Curtin for the suggestion, and he himself felt some pride in his own connection with the project, and although Governor Geary deserved the thanks of the people for his noble efforts at perfecting the system, the great bulk of the praise belonged to Col. McFarland, who pledged for the redemption and payment of the praise belonged to Col. McFarland, who had been the pioneer teacher and who had now brought the schools to a high degree of im-

brought the schools to a high degree of improvement. In fact the present splendid condition of the schools was almost, if not entirely, attributable to the able head of the Soldiers Orphans' Department. He felt convinced that Orphans' Department. He felt convinced that the convinced that ordinance presented to the Common Council or this word of praise was not ill bestowed. The State owed Colonel McFarland much on Thursday, July 7, 1870, entitled "An ordior his indefatigible industry and perseverance y all visitors. He fully endorsed the plan on | shall present to this Council one of each of | entirely competent to perform all work of that character

whom, in after life, they would feel they owed a debt of gratitude. He spoke feelingly of the Colonel as an intimate friend, who had stood faithfully by the interests of the State, and of the many little ones under his charge. Hugh McAllister, Esq., a gray-haired and

office which he so ably filled MILITARY RECORD REVISED. editorially, to the military record of Colonel George P. McLean, formerly commanding the 183d Regiment, P. V., quoting from the official report of General N. A. Miles, charging him with incompetence to command his regiment, and from the verbal statements of officers of Fer Circular and further information address the I said to myself: What | and from the verbal statements of officers of | For Chr Wilderness. At the suggestion of the editor of this paper, Colonel McLean has addressed a \$10.000, loan on mortgage. J. H. MORRIS, 1414 of Congress Whose reply printed Wilderness. At the suggestion of the editor of | below, is an entire retraction of that officer's official, report and a full vindication of Colonel McLean's military record. We cheerfully publish General Miles's letter as an act of simple

letter to General Miles, whose reply, printed | jyi justice, and also a letter from Captain James Griffith of the 183d Regiment, in reply to the charge of cowardice in the presence of the

FORT HARKER, Kansas, July 2, 1870.—Col. Geo. P. McLean, Philadelphia, Pa., Srn: | 607 Chestnut St. & 604 Jayne St. Your letter of the 20th ult. was duly received. say that during the short time that you were under my command, your deportment was such as to reflect credit upon you as an officer and gentleman. Your patriotic efforts in rais-We entirely agree with you, that the true | ing and bringing to the field, at your time of ife, so good a regiment as the 183d Penna. Volunteers was truly commendable. I have I thought that you had fully performed your duty to the Government in organizing and

for you, and as well for the Government, for you to give place to some younger man, not that I in the least doubted e correct as to your power to endure the trials of that campaign, as none but the strong-

to enjoy the consciousness of having faithfully cared, who was victor. It must be admitted have never been used to labor; that they have rendered valuable service to the Government that life in the country sometimes has its dis- grown to man's estate with undisciplined in the hour of its greatest trial. Very respectfully yours, [Signed,] Bt.-Major-General, U. S. A. 1580 ALDER STREET, PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1870.—Col. Geo. P. McLean, late Colonel

Their party of progress consists of the young Pennsylvania Volunteers: My Dear Colmen; here it is a few of the young men who one in favor of civilization and representing you to the editor of the Evening BULLETIN, a report has been circulated charg-Christianity.

Bro. Hinman was invited to a feast yestering you with leaving your command (183d are at an Indian teepee and went; it was Regiment) at the Wilderness, while about go ing in action. I feel it my duty, as an offic who served under your command in two differencouraged to undertake the work by the success of the Rev. Mr. Hinman with the Santee Sioux. These Yankton Sioux, although forty-

All the members of the Mission here join me | better proof of your courage. No officer or enlisted man that was at his post will allow such a report repeated in their presence without defending the good name of their late You are at liberty to use this statement o 'so. I am willing to be qualified on oath if you

should wish. Yours very truly, Late Captain Co. E. 183d Reg. Pa. Vols.

a very interesting and enthusiastic one, was kept up till about eleven o'clock, P. M.; all the children acquitting themselves in a most creditable manner in recitations, songs, speeches and other exercises, exhibiting general advancement, force of character and the inherent material which, if cultivated and trained, makes men and women of intelligence, and mark in JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council.

N ORDINANCE TO CREATE A LOAN

SECTION 1. The Select and Common Coun little face in the throng of 217 was familiar to cils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is him, and he can be pardoned for having taken a deep interest in their welfare, while there was not a pupil who did not evince, by some token, his or her attachment for the kindly and genial old Principal who had first shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were won, winning, at the same time, their hearts in his right of soid loop shall be payable and he is hereby authorized to borrow, at not less than part, on the credit of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the right of the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, and the same time, and the same had a supplied to the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand dollars, for which interest, and the same had a supplied to the city from timeto time, for a House of Correction, five hundred thousand the same had a supplied to the city from timeto time, for noble endeavors to train their youthful feet in | principal of said loan shall be payable and paid sent of the holders thereof; and the certifi-cates therefor, in the usual form of the certifi-

ington, now General Agent and Secretary of cates of city loan, shall be issued in such the Board of Public Charities, and the prime amounts as the lenders may require, but not expressed in said certificates that the loan therein mentioned and the interest thereof are pay the interest on said certificates; and the further sum of three-tenths of one per centum shall be appropriated quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sinking fund, which fund

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H. Y. LAUDERBACH'S Hugh McAllister, Esq., a gray-haired and venerable citizen of McAllisterville, rose, and in a few tremulous, but eloquent remarks, referred to Colonel McFarland as one in whom all his follow-citizens had full confidence.

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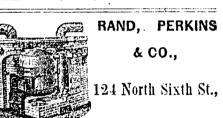
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ing (for it really is bright in London), and I that had been in the water I don't know how Convey you over some favorite ground of mine:
I used to go up the street of Tombs, past the ment to eat each other. I never could have tomb of Cecilia Metella, away out upon the realized the strong and dismal expressions of tomb of Cecilia Metella, away out upon the wild campagna, and by the old Appian road which the faces of sheep are capable, had I no (easily tracked out among the ruins and primurned home.

Presipier Grant and family are expected roses), to Albano. There at a very dirty inn I nate flock, as they were fumbled out of their

skin to take me back to Rome." day morning. Loss, one hundred thousand dollars.

Several preachers in New York referred to the European war vesterday. Mr. Beecher complimented England and expressed sympathy for Prussia.

The main factory building of the Maridan belief in the other over the way. The awaken-

The main factory building of the Meriden Britannia Company, at Meriden, Connecticut, was burned on Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

A PASSENGER and freight train collided on the Troy and Boston dailroad, on Saturday. The locomotive and five cars were smashed, but only two men were injured.

dummy) until neither of us could bear to speak to the other any more. We had previously supped on a tough old nightmare, named Buffalo. What do you think of a fowl de poulet? or a Paettie de Shay? or celary! murange with fream? Because all these delicacies are in the printed bill of faire! We asked the frish waiter what. Paettie de Shay was, and he said if was 'the Frinch name the steward giv' to oyster pattie.'" THE U. S. steamer Quinnebaug, from the South Atlantic squadron, has arrived at Norfolk, Va., where she will go out of commission. AT CUBA, Shelby county, Tennessee, on Wednesday hight, a young man, named Thomas Simmons, under arrest for robbery, was taken city with the gravestones; in which they were trying to look alive, but with very indifferent heads to have their ears pulled—a special at-

husband's residence in East Providence, R. I., consulting him the day before about the purlast Tucsday. On Friday night her body was chase of some old furniture in London, he profusely, and throwing herself on her back found in the river. She is supposed to have wrote: "There is a chair (without a bottom) that she might caress my foot with her great at a shop near the office, which, I think, would fore-paws. M.'s little dog, too, Mrs. Bounce AT A mass-meeting of Germans in Newsuit you. It cannot stand of itself; but will ark, N. J., yesterday, support was pledged to Prussia, with money, and, if necessary, men. almost seat somebody, if you put it in a corner, and propone leg up with two wedges and cut The President was asked to call a special sessays he admires literature and would take £18. He is of Republican principles, and, I think, sion of Congress to form an alliance between Germany and the United States. would take £17 19s. 6., from a cousin: shall l arrival at that city on Saturday of the schooner secure this prize? It is very ugly and wormy, and it is related, but without proof, that on one occasion. Washington declined to sit down

A NEW ORLEANS despatch announces th Marie, Hayti, "with eighty-nine negroes for plantations." It is reported that the vessel will return "for another cargo."

It is currently reported that Juarez declines to be a candidate for re-election to the Presi am brown now beyond belief, and cause the greatest disappointment in all quarters by looking so well. It is really wonderful what those use his influence in favor of De Tejada. The people of the northern States refuse to support fine days at sea did for me. My doctor was quite broken down in spirits when he saw me the most prominent opposition candidate for the first time since my return last Saturday. Good heavens,' he said, recoiling, ' seven years ARTHUR KAIGHN and John Prescott, who were arrested in this city a few weeks since DICKEYS AS A REPORTER.

at Williamsport, escaped from the Wi liamsport jail early yesterday morning. The dollars reward is offered for the arrest AT San Francisco an anti-Chinese Convention was organized by the labor associations on O'Connell. He liked to describe the post-boys, dent to inform the six Chinese companies of San Francisco that "it was considered unsafe and so to notify the Chinese Government. True Dominion Government has issued instructions to its officers engaged in the protection of the Canadian fisheries, that they are not to interfere with American fishermen un-blinding mud out of his tired eyes; and he imless the latter are found within three miles of puted much of his ability for steady hard work the shore, or within three miles of a line drawn across the mouth of a bay or creek which is business, and determined if possible to

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THERE were 15 cases of sunstroke in Balti-

THE New York Seventh Regiment has

A. J. FLETCHER, late Secretary of State of

Tennessee, died at Nashville on Saturday.

at Long Branch on Tuesday.

turned home.

leurs, American fishermen are not to be all his life, in which all the important speeches of lowed inside of a line drawn across that part of | Parliament were to be reported verbatim for | such bay where its width does not exceed ten future reference. Dickens was engaged on on at great length on the condition of Ireland. It-FIELDS, THE PUBL DICKENS. From the Forthcoming Atlantic Monthly. porters were sent in to do the work. Each one The following extracts from the forthcoming | was required to report three-quarters of an

article on Charles Dickens, by Mr. James T. hour, then to retire, write out his portion, and Fields, in the Atlantic Monthly, for August, to be succeeded by the next. Young Dickens will be read with special interest: DICKENS'S READINGS. He liked to talk about the audiences that to report the closing portions of the speech. came to hear him read, and he gave the palm to On Saturday the whole was given to the press, his Parisian one, saying it was the quickest to and Dickens ran down to the country for a catch his meaning. Although he said there | Sunday's rest. were many always present in his room in Paris
who did not fully understand English, yet the
his father, who was a man of immense energy, French eye is so quick to detect expression that it never failed instantly to understand what he

In Stanley was so dissatisfied with what he meant by a look or an act. "Thus, for in- found in print, except the beginning and endstance," he said, "when I was impersonating steerforth in 'David Copperfield,' and gave that peculiar grip of the hand to Emily's lover, the and obtained the sheets of these parts of the French audience burst into cheers and rounds of applause." He said with reference to the porter, which, according to custom, was written preparation of his readings, that it was three on the margin. Then he requested that the onths' hard labor to get up one of his own young man bearing the name of Dickens should stories for public recitation, and he thought he be immediately sent for. Dickens's father, all had greatly improved his presentation of the "Christmas Carol" while in this country. He in the office, went immediately to his son's considered the storm scene in "Pavid Copper-stopping-place in the country and brought him field" one of the most effective of his readings.

The character of Jack Hopkins in "Bob Saw
The character of Jack Hopkins in "Bob Saw
In telling the story, Dickens said: "I remem-

yer's Party " he took great delight in represent- ber perfectly to this day the aspect of the room DICKENS AND THE THEATRE. He was passionately fond of the theatre, were extremely courteous to me, but I noted loved the lights and music and flowers, and the happy faces of the audience; he was accustomed to say that his love of the theatre never had taken a seat extended to me in the middle failed, and, no matter how dull the play, he of the room. Mr. Stanley told me he wished was always careful while he sat in the box to go over the whole speech and have it make no sound which could hurt the feelings of written out by me, and if I were ready he the actors, or show any lack of attention. His | would begin now. Where would I like to sit genuine enthusiasm for Mr. Fechter's acting I told him I was very well where I was, and was most interesting. He loved to describe we could begin immediately. He tried t seeing him first, quite by accident, in Paris, Induce me to sit at a desk, but at that time in having strolled into a little theatre there one light. "He was making love to a woman," one's knees to write upon, and I had formed Dickens said, "and he so elevated her as well the habit of doing my work in that way. I without further pause he began and went enveloped her, that they trod in a purer ether, | rapidly on, hour after hour, to the and in another sphere, quite lifted out of the | becoming very much excited and frequently present. 'By heavens!' I said to myself, 'a bringing down his hand with great violence man who can do this can do anything.' I upon the desk near which he stood." never saw two people more purely and instantly elevated by the power of leve. The manner, He always had much to say of animals a also," he continued, "in which he presses the of men, and there were certain dogs and hem of the dress of Lucy, in the Bride horses he had met and known intimately Lammermoor, is something wonderful. which it was specially interesting to him to re-

The man has genius in him which is unmistak- member and picture. There was a particuliar Life behind the scenes was always a fascinating study to Dickens. "One of the oddest sights a greenroom can present," he said one day, "is when they are collecting children for a pantomine. For this purpose the prompter and paid strict attention throughout. He came calls together all the women in the ballet, and the second night, and was ignominiously shown until the required number is made up. The tentions, no doubt, were of the best, but he people who go upon the stage, however poor afterwards rose to explain outside, with such heir pay or hard their lot, love it too well ever inconvenient eloquence to the reader and his to adopt another vocation of their free-will, audience that they were obliged to put him ar

mother will frequently be in the wardrobe, down stairs." children in the pantomime, elder sisters in the sojourning in Italy, "I should like to have a arrive. 2. Unpacking and releasing into the walk through Rome with you this bright morn- open country a great train of cattle and sheep

used to have a very dirty lunch, generally with dens and picked themselves up, and made off, the family's dirty linen lying in a corner, and invelgle some very dirty Vetturino in sheep-skin to take me back to Rome."

leaping wildly (many with broken legs) over a great mound of frozen snow, and over the worried body of a deceased companion. Their The White Stocking Base Ball Club beatthe Olympic, at Washington, on Saturday, by a score of 27 to 9.

The cotton-seed oil manufactory of A.A. skin to take me back to Rome."

Skin to take me back to Rome."

Writing from a Western city in 1868, he says: "The hotel here is a dreary institution, but I have an impression we must be in the wrong one, and buoy myself up with a devout manner." He was such a firm believer in the mental

> to oyster pattie."
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> Newfoundland dogs coming to meet me, with
> In a letter written during his last course of readings in various parts of England he wrote: holding me coming in my usual dress out a "B- (setting aside remembrances of Roder- the usual door, it struck me that their recollect ck Random and Humphrey Clinker) looked, I | tion of my having been absent for any unusual fancied, just as if a cemetery full of old people time was at once cancelled. They had somehow made a successful rise against (they are both young dogs) exactly in their Death, carried the place by assault, and built a usual manner; coming behind the basket tention which they receive from no one else In a little note to a friend who had been But when I drove into the stable-yard, Linda profusely, and throwing herself on her back

barked in the greatest agitation, on being called down and asked, 'Who is this?' tearing and prop one leg up with two wedges and cut another leg off. The proprietor asks £20, but outlines." In many walks and talks with Dickens, his conversation, now, alas! so imperfectly recalled, frequently ran on the habits of birds, the raven, f course, interesting him particularly. He his grounds, and whoever has read the new preface to "Barnaby Rudge," must remember After his return home from America he several of his old friends in that line. He had was constantly boasting in his letters of his renewed health. In one of them he says: "I pert ways of birds that picked up worms for a living afforded him infinite amusement. He would give a capital imitation of the way a robin redbreast cocks his head on one side preliminary to a dash forward in the direction of a wriggling victim. There is a small grave at Gad's Hill to which Dickens would occasionally take a friend, and it was quite a privilege to stand with him beside the burial-plac of little Dick, the family's favorite canary. DICKENS'S CONVERSATION.

In his own inimitable manner he would fre-When in the mood for humorous character quently relate to a friend, if prompted, stories zation. Dickens's hilarity was most amazing of his youthful days, when he was toiling on o hear him tell a ghost story with a very flothe London Morning Chronicle, passing sleep d imitation of a very pallid ghost, or hear him less hours as a reporter on the road in a post ng an old-time stage-song, such as he used to chaise, driving day and night from point to point to take down the speeches of Shiel or enjoy in his youth at a cheap London theatre; see him imitate a lion in a menagerie cage or the clown in a pantomime when he flons and | 81231.400 Par. who were accustomed to hurry him over the olds himself up like a jack-knife, or to join road that he might reach London in advance of his rival reporters, while, by the aid of a lancomposing, was to become acquainted with one tern, he was writing out for the press, as he of the most delightful and original companions lew over the ground, the words he had taken down in short-hand. Those were his days of On one occasion, during a walk, he chose to run into the wildest of vagaries about conversation. The ludicrous vein he indulged in during that two hours' stretch can never be forgotten. Among other things, he said he had often thought how restricted one's converless than ten geographical miles in width. In case of any other hay, such as the bay of Cha
A large sheet was started at this period of He went on in a most surprising manner to the case of any other hay.

imagine all sorts of difficulties in the way of becoming interesting to the poor fellow. "Supthis gigantic journal. Mr. Stanley had spoken while you are making the call, you could not possibly indulge in the remark, 'We shall have fine weather to-morrow, sir,' for what would that be to him? For my part, I think," said william C. Houston H.G. possibly indulge in the remark, We shall have was a very long and eloquent speech, occupying many hours in the delivery. Eight rehe, "I should confine my observations to the At another time, when speaking of what was constantly said about him in certain newspapers, he observed: "I notice that about once Incorporated in 1241. Charter Perpetual. was detailed to lead off with the first part. It also fell to his lot, when the time came round, n every seven years I become the victim of a paragraph disease. It breaks out in England, travels to India by the overland route, gets t America per Cunard line, strikes the base of the Rocky Mountains, and rebounding back to Europe, mostly perishes on the steppes of Russia from inanition and extreme cold. When ie felt he was not under observation, and that omfoolery would not be frowned upon or gazed at with astonishment, he gave himself up without reserve to healthy amusement and strengthening mirth. It was his mission to make peole happy. Words of good cheer were native o his lips, and he was always doing what he could to lighten the lot of all who came into his beautiful presence.

His talk was simple, natural and direct never dropping into circumlocution nor elocution. Now that he is gone, whoever has known him Cash in Bank and on hand..... intimately for any considerable period of time | worth at Par..... willlinger over his tender regard for, and his engaging manner with, children; his cheery good day" to poor people he happened to be passing in the road; his trustful and earnest I was shown into and the two gentlemen in Please God," when he was promising himself it, Mr. Stanley and his father. Both gentlemen any special pleasure, like rejoining an old friend or returning again to scenes he loved. At such times his voice had an irresistible pathos in it. and his smile diffused a sensation like music. When he came into the presence of squalid or degraded persons, such as one sometimes encounters in almshouses or prisons, he had such soothing words to scatter here and there that those who had been "most hurt by the archers" listened gladly, and loved him without knowing who it was that found it in his heart

knowing who it was that found it in his heart o speak so kindly to them. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. Curing, Packing and Smoking Establishment JOHN BOWER & CO.. Curers of Superior Sugar-Cured Hams Beef and Tongues, and Provisions Generally, S. W. Cor. Twenty-Fourth and Brown Sts. CHERRY WINE -- A VERY SUPERIOR O and pure Spanish Sherry Wine at only \$3.00 per gallon, at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 113 South Second street, below Chestnut. CLARETS.—EXTRA QUALITY TABLE dog in Washington which he was never tired Olarets, at 94, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per case of dozen bot-tles-of recent importation—in store and for sale at COUSTY'S East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second YALIFORNIA SALMON.-FRESH begins giving out their names in order, while out by one of the check-takers. On the third they press about him eager for the chance of increasing their poor pay by the extra pittance which he had evidently promised to pass in their children will receive the Mrs. Johnson their children will receive the Mrs. Johnson the children will receive the chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog, increasing their poor pay by the extra pittance which he had evidently promised to pass in their children will receive the chance of high the appeared again with another dog, increasing their poor pay by the extra pittance which he had evidently promised to pass in the chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of the chance of the chance of high the appeared again with another dog. The chance of th their children will receive. Mrs. Johnson, free; but you see," continued Dickens, "upon MUTTON HAMS.—A VERY CHOICE how many? Two, sir.' What ages? Seven the imposition being unmasked, the other dog and ten. Mrs. B., how many? and so on, apologized by a howl, and withdrew. His intuit the required number is made up. The intuit the required number is made up. JUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1,000

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Same Estate—Lot, Walnut street, east of Fifty third.
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