CITY BULLETIN.

-The Board of Aldermen held their seco session for the election of cnuvassers yesterday afternoon in Common Council chamber, Presilent David Beitler in the chair. The following were elected canvassers for the Third Ward, The Republicans, were nominated by Alderman Charles M. Carpenter, and emocrats by Alderman William McMullin-Republican-First division, William H.: Ott, Sampson : second, James N. Thompson, ames Hardin: third, Ebenezer Scanlin, John K. Cantlin; fourth, John II. Scott, T. W. Mc-Kinley; fifth, Wm. G. Tourison, John B. Bowie; sixth, Jos. H. Dougherty, Henry Wilhelm; seventh, Joseph A. Lybrant, Wm. B. Fox ; eighth, John S. Davis, Jos. L. Harris ninth, Alex. Ingraham, Geo. Stewart; tenth F. B. Clegg, Ezra D. Morton. Democratic-First division, Thomas Gra

ham; second, Wm. See; third, Cornelius Dougherty; fourth, James Payne; fifth, William S. Buchanan ; sixth, Charles Martin seventh, Thos. Gillespie ; eighth, Peter Mon roe; ninth, John Little; tenth, Albert W The following were elected for the Fourth

Republican-First division, James Roberta Vooster Hopkins; second, Samuel B. Butlan Alfred T. Young ; third, Wm. Lyster, William

S. Holmes : fourth, John Hanlen, John J. Schell ; fifth, Benj. R. Thomas, Rinaldo Scanlan; sixth, Edward Walker, Albert Beckley seventh, John Whetstone, Robt. McArthur; eighth, John E. Wilson, Frank Jordan; ninth, mes Smith, Jas. S. Duchar; tenth, Henry ictor, W. J. Boggs; eleventh, Joseph Moore, Vashington Bladen.

ocratic-First division, Thomas Gegan; Second, Wm. Wood; third, Wm. Fitzgerald; fourth, Thomas M. Murphy; fifth, Thomas McClain; sixth, J. J. Moneghan; seventh, V. Levi: eighth, James A. Mathieu; ninth, John Sharkey ; tenth. Thomas Coffee ; eleventh. Arthur Hughes.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Charles M. Carpenter, which was Resolved. That the division canvassers of the point.

several wards of the city of Philadelphia be and they are hereby directed to sit for the pur-pose of making extra assessments, on Thurs-that he ad been a "wild boy," but had a good tay, September 15; on Friday, September 16; Saturday, September 17; Monday, September 20, in their re-19; and Tuesday, September 20, in their repective divisions, at the places hereinafte named, and also meet, at the same place on Saturday, October 1, and Monday, October 3, for the purpose of revising the division tran-

-The water was vesterday introduced into the eastern basin of the new reservoir now being constructed in the Park, near George' The Water Committee of Councils were present to witness the starting of the engines and their performance, which proved entirely satisfactory. The portion of the reservoir which is now receiving water is the lower half of the eastern basin, which has been completed and walled with brick to about two-thirds of its entire depth. The storage capacity, as far as at present completed, is about twenty mil-lion of gallons. This basin, when finished, will hold seventeen million gallons, and the other one twenty-seven millions, making a total ca pacity for the entire reservoir of forty-four milgallons. This large reservoir is located on very high ground, and will supply water to the

highest portion of the city. -A colored man walked into the store of ssrs. Justin, Bateman & Co., wool dealers, l lifting a bale of wool to his shoulders. walked off with it. He was followed to the street, and was made to replace the wool as he had found it. To Alderman Kerr, yesterday, he gave the name of Wm. J. Muson, and said a had been sent to get the wool by a gentle-

into the water. A search was made for the been made for a large attendance, and the ac-body, and it was found a couple of hours after-words and taken to the residence of her father extra train went down from Camden, filled violin—of which there are now very few in the most violin-makers understand their business No. 2327 Meredith street.

-William McCoy, 45 years old, residing nea Twenty-fourth and Spring Garden streets, was verely injured last evening by falling down a flight of steps at Water and Callowhill streets.

a ride : went down to the rope ferry and then came back up Broad street, coming into Broad between 81 and 9 o'clock, coming up Broad street at a slow gait; when we reached the vicinity of the unfinished buildings a man ran out and seized the rumps of the horse and asked for help: we looked out and saw a woman near him and then slacked up; we did villain made his escape.

not see any men j st then, but just as the woman was getting in I saw the man was struck; we could be see who struck, for the covers of the wagon were down; then several men came up, and one of them said. "strike the son of a we drove up and saw a crowd of men and told them something wrongly was going on down enigma to the musical world. That it does he street: they started down and we followed, not understand the language of man is most the world, which were constructed in direct herein expressed we recommend further study but found nobody; they had all disappeared. South Broad street; about twenty minutes past art, I have determined to publish the re- can they ever become so. Many who possess eight o'clock Mr. Branson and myself started sults of my long experience in relation to this his instruments will now be able to compreto drive down Broad street; went as far as Point Breeze Park, and shortly after nine o'clock started back; four or five squares this side of the old buildings we/met this young lady, who asked us to take her into the burger ady, who asked us to take her into the buggy; that after their period the manufacture of the ance, or who has accomplished anything exwe at first did not stop, but heard her crying,

came home about 7 o'clock to tea; and his cording to the rules of art, and to construct one education that enables him to tell what outline wife went out to see the New York Seventh, according to the same rules, are two very difwife went out to see the New York Seventh, and she was out late, and Mr. Duncan was up stains, until after 8 o'clock, until his wife came home; his wife went out for some meat, made home; his wife went out for some meat, made home; his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, his wife went out for some meat, made home, has a pudge of musical to deny that I was a judge of musical to deny that I was a judge of musical to be in these words: "You are no indee of a violin tone." he sold minutes afterwards; it was then quite dark. Cross-examined .-- Could not tell when Mrs.

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he had a lady with him at the time of the at-tack, and the witness came to the engine-house struments, and has not had his attention drawn which is somewhat smaller than that of the into get a party to go and see who the crowd to their peculiarities, may, it is true, be a good strument of Stradivarius. The latter, having was, and when he got to Ktezzy's he asked performer, but he can never be a judge of sought a more sonorous tone, did not make the their tone quality. For that reason there are good arch of his violins so high as did the two former

street about nine o'clock, and got to Keezev's about 92 o'clock ; saw my brother at the engine house; did not tell him about the attack; did concerts use feeble Italian violins and violon. As long as Joseph Guarnerius worked after not tell anybody about the engine house. Owing to the absence of witnesses the case

called him, had a good character. Mr. Hill testified that Baldy was in his car on the night in question, and reached Thirteenth street and Catharine a few minutes be-

fore eight o'clock. should close, and the Court then adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS

WASHING PAVEMENTS .- Notice has been quite extensively circulated throughout Camden, for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of a resolution passed by Council at its last special meeting, forbidding the use of hydraut water, for washing pavements, between the Lours of seven o'clock in the morning and nine clock in the evening. For each violation of this resolution a penalty of \$5 is affixed. Uner a belief that Councils have no authority to ix a penalty by a simple resolution, it is generally believed that it will-not and cannot be enforced. The thing will probably be tested. It would have been more proper to have passed in ordinance in reference thereto.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.-Yesterday after they have been spoiled through repairs by that, though not flatter than those of Stradiva-ONEMOREUNFORTUNATELesternayatter they have been sponed throngu repairs by
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with persons desirous of attending. These world-has become utterly useless.

wonderful instrument has always been an bration being shortened. Of these instruments violin manufacture and the science of musical enigma to the musical world. That it does Vuillaume spread a great number throughout tones. To those who disagree with the views fortunate, since thereby it escapes the confu- violation of the principles of acoustics, and of the subject, believing confidently that the John C. Lowry, sworn-I reside at No. 408 sion of conflicting opinions. In the interest of they have neither been good at any time nor experience in the end will bear out that of the

instrument rapidly decayed. The violins then traordinary. No other violins that have been we at first did not stop, but heard her crying, and then we took her in; she told us what had occurred, but then spoke of eight men instead eagerly sought by all artists and anateurs, be-workmanship, with those of Vuillaume. Excause it is believed to be demonstrated beyond cepting those of his make, the instruments a doubt that no violin can be constructed which manufactured in Mirecourt are much finer than Dr. Hobensack testified that he saw Miss will be found as well adapted for solo perform- the violins of Paris, and greatly surpass them Dr. Hobensack testined that he saw miss will be found as wen adapted for solo perform-Jervis the morning after the assault; she stated abces as those of the old Italian masters, until the facts: she had a mark upon her neck it has been used a hundred years. Many violin has not been spoiled in preparing. the facts: she had a mark upon her neck where she had been choked; she asked for a medical examination, as she was afraid of dis-toric time this difficulty. At last Vuillaume, of the trace of the tra ease, and was very much bruised; told her it | Paris, invented a chemical process by which | Vienna. The former shows great talent i ease, and was very much bruised; told her it was not necessary, as nothing could be de-termined at that time; prescribed for her. Detective Miller testified that Miss Jervis made complaint on the evening of the 15th. He described the localities mentioned in the impossibility of making violins which would painter by trade: has always borne areputable character: that on the night in question and at the hours named he was at home and at the Reliance Engine House. made complaint on the evening of the 15th. deteriorated, and finally became utterly useless. He has as yet shown himself unsur-He described the localities mentioned in the This failure established, it was declared, the obligations to him, because he has spread the at the hours named he was at home and at the Reliance Engine House. Alex. H. Hunter and Rev. Mr. Perry testified to the good character of Duncan, the latter stating that the defendant has been a member of the Baptist Church, Front street, near Christian, for four years and in good stand-inc. Low Rate of Mortality. Low Rate Mortality of F

"You are no judge of a violin tone," he said,

"because you do not play the instrument." musical ear, which is not always to be found consider the tone-characteristics of the great it is also the headquarters of a base ball club. Cross-examined—Keezey's place is a tavern; the engine-house-is at Anita street; thinks Duncan was at Keezey's until half-past nine o'clock. Winfield Thompson testified that he was at Keezey's at quarter past nine o'clock, and saw Mm. Duncan there; knew the time because he had been on Broad street below Reed on that night (July 14), and was attacked by a party; be had a lady with him at the time of the at-

there then. there then. Cross-examined—Was attacked on Broad por even artists or ordinary performers. Indeed, by which the noblest concert-tone was attained, cellos, which are either too old, or have been | the system of his great master Stradivarius, the rendered worthless by bungling workmen to instruments of his make were similar to others Owing to the absence, of witnesses the case for Duncan was temporarily interrupted at this point. For Mr. Baldy Mr. Hoffner called as witnesses his career : and still most of them 'are satisfied' models which were rather smaller, and had his career : and still most of them 'are satisfied' more circular curves, the tone of these being

struct violins for the present and the future, in prison, and amid great privations secretly which have proved satisfactory to the constructed these instruments; at any rate, in most critical artists; and, when fash- all his creations his great genius is plainly to be in the night in question, and reached Thir-eenth street and Gatharine a few minutes be-ore eight o'clock. It was agreed that the evidence on both sides should close, and the Court then adjourned un-guality of their tones, which are all that can be desired. For even though a violin is of the finest tone, as long as it has the appearance of being new the onigion coverpring the form, and between them they produce a the form and broad form, and are tastering ornamented with carved work. The tone corresponds with the form, and between them they produce a the owner the onigion coverpring the form are tastering ornamented provided, renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the contractor. The Department-reserves the right of requiring new dies for Great musicians have not always a fine appre- form, but of a higher arch than those of Pruciation of sound: and yet they venture to criticise violins, and thereby do a great injury to cise violins, and thereby do a great injury to progress in the construction of these instruments. The great musician, Ole Bull, declared that a violin of my make, because of the fine quality. violin of my make, because of the fine quality strings. of its tones, must have been constructed of chemically prepared wood: yet it is not hard such material, inasmuch as its tones are neces- ul curves, and a peculiar tone, not very strong, sarily lifeless, like those of old Italian violins

he had been sent to get the wool by a gentle-mam whom he met in the street, but whose name or residence he was unable to givé. He was held for his appearance at Court. —Ann Hoyt committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping into the Delaware at Walnut street wharf. She was observed to the Mayor though it same afternoon by jumping into the Delaware at Walnut street wharf. She was observed to the other end of the pier, but her purpose into the water. A search was made for the water. A sea of good violins, and will perhaps remain so and that the result must be purely accidental.

It cannot be denied that no creation of art has been so little understood as the violin. This has been so little understood as the violin. This bow without the sound breaking and the vi-

ington Fullmer, also testined to Duncan's good character, the last-named witness testify-ing that he had means of knowing the char-actor, as he had met the defendant in the defendant in the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the char-actor, as he had met the defendant in the defendant in the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the char-actor, as he had met the defendant in the defendant in the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the char-actor, as he had met the defendant in the defendant in the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the char-bar and the model of the terms of the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the char-bar and the model of the terms of the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many may now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared the clared that the wood must have been chemically many many now be interested in hearing the clared the clared the clared t

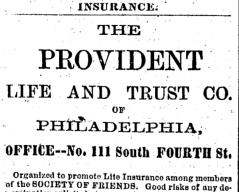
army, in his own neighborhood, at a tavera, " prepared, because he held it to be impossible i son ething more definite about the manufacand at the Reliance Engine House. Charles, it at a new instrument should furnish so good. If are also testified to good character. If the main to be impossible in the solution that a new instrument should furnish so good. Mrs. Davis testified that she lived in the solution the violinits sweetest sounds, he cannot give them to it. To play a violin are them to it. To play a violin are the main to be fact that many a musician even has not acquired the technical section of the violinits will be received the relation to the rules of art, and to construct on the solution that analy in the conding to the rules of art, and to construct on the solution that analy in the conding to the rules of art, and to construct on the solution that analy in the conding to the rules of art, and to construct on the technical section that analy in the conding to the rules of art, and to construct on the technical section that analy in the conding to the rules of art, and to construct on the technical section the technical section to the rules of art, and to construct on the technical section the technical se These great masters having left for posterity minutes alterwards; it was then quite dark.
"I you are no judge of a violin tone," he said, Cross-examined.—Could not tell when Mrs.
Duncan came home; don't know what times Mr. Duncan came home to go to bed.
Mrs. Southworth corroborated Mrs. Davis, adding that she had never told anybody what she knew until called to the stand.
Robert P. Thompson testified—On the night of the 14th of July he (recollected seeing Mr, Duncan in front of Mr. Keezay's, in Eleventh street, between Anita and Ellsworth streets, be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock; this was a place where the members of the Reliance Engine met, and it ls also the headquarters of a base ball club.
"A you are no judge of a violin tone," he said, "because you do not play the instrument, produced an interesting tone, through hearing daily many different violins, as an artist who hears only his own that is no reason why I should be an artist skilful enough to play a solo. It is not that it ls also the headquarters of a base ball club.
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with persons desirous of attending. These nectings have always been exceedingly inter-esting, and productive of much good. BROKE HER WRIST.—Yesterday afternoon Miss A. Pine, while stopping at the house of Mrs. Mary Browning, in Market street, above Second, accidentally fell down stairs and broke no better than a carpenter would : for to con-

EXCURSIONISES. The constructed is a constructed was previously characterized is tright and committed to the city lock-up for dramating to-day.
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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1870.

PROPOSALN

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 11, 1870. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 12 o'clock M.; on the 11th day of August, 1870, for furnishing all the "Stamped Envel-opes" and "Newspaper Wrappers" which this Department may require during a period of four (4) years, commencing on the 1st day of October, 1870 viz. STAMPED ENVELOPES.

No. 1. Note size, 21 by 51 inches-two qual-

two-qualities. No. 8. Extra official size, 43 by 101 inches-

ING, RULING, PAPER STYLE OF MANUFACTURE. All the above Envelopes and Wrappers

must be embossed with postage stamps, of such denominations, styles, and colors, must have such water-marks or other devices to have such water-marks or other devices to prevent imitation, and bear such printing and ruling as the Postmaster-General may direct. The envelopes must be made in the most thorough manner, equal in every respect to the samples furnished to bidders by the De-Whenever envelopes are ordered of the

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master-General may direct. GUM. The envelopes must be thoroughly and perectly gummed, the gumming on the flap of each (except for circulars) to be put on by hand not less than balf an inch the entire

PACKING. All envelopes and wrappers must be banded

SAMPLES. ecimens of the envelopes and wrappers for which proposals are invited, showing the different qualities and colors of paper re-quired, the cuts and style of gunming, with blank forms of bids, may be had on applica-tion to the Third Assistant Postmaster Genral. This advertisement and a specimen of the sample envelopes and wrapper furnished by the Department must be attached to and made

GUARANTEE. No proposal will be considered unless offered by a manufacturer of envelopes, and ac-companied by a satisfactory guarantee, signed by at least two responsible parties.

part of each bid.

Note size ...

AWARD-AGREEMENT-BONDS. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all the envelopes and wrappers, the prices to be calculated on the basis of the number used of the several grades during the last fiscal year, which was as follows:

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terms, conditions, and requirements set forth

in this advertisement, according to their true intent and meaning, and shall make; excente, and delive; subject to the approval and ac-ceptance of the Postmaster-General, bonds; with good and sufficient surveites, in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) as a forfeiture for the faithful performance of said agreement or contract Seconding to the said agreement or contract according to th provisions and subject to the liabilities of the 17th section of an act of Congress, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropriations for such necessary objects as have been usually included in the general appropriation bills without authority of law, and to fix and provide for certain incidental expenses of the departments and offices of the Government, and for other purposes." (United States departments and offices of the Government, and for other purposes." (United States Statutes at Large, vol. 5, page 250), approved J August 20, 1842; which act provides that in case the contractor shall fail to comply with the terms of his contract, "he and his sure-ties shall be liable for the forfeiture specified in such contract as liquidated damages, to be sued for in the name of the United States in any court having jurisdiction thereof."

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the following rights: 1. To reject any and all bids if in his judgment, the interests of the Government require it. 2. To annul the contract whenever the same or any part thereof is offered for sale for the purpose of speculation; and under no circum-stances will a transfer of the contract be allowed or sanctioned to any party who shal be, in the opinion of the Postmaster-General ne, in the opinion of the Postmaster-General, less able to fulfil the conditions thereof than e original contractor.

the original contractor. 3. To annul the contract if, in his judgment, there shall be a tailure to perform faithfully any of its stipulations, or in case of a wilful attempt to impose upon the Department Envelopes or Wrappers inferior, to sample. 8. 4. If the contractor to whom the first award f may be made should fail to enter into agree-ment and give satisfactory bonds, as herein provided, the award may be annulled and the contract let to the paxt howest responsible he contract let to the next lowest responsible bidder, and so on until the required agreement and bonds are executed; and such next lowest bidder shall be required to fulfil every stipulation embraced herein as if he were the original partment. The paper must be of approved party to whom the contract was awarded quality, specially manufactured for the pur-

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COMPOSITE DIALECTS OF PENNSYL. VANIA.

We have now and again, says the Nation had something to say about the curious dia-lect known as Pennsylvania Dutch, but have never, we believe, said anything about other dialects to be found in the composite Keystone State, whose various ingredients have not yet been long enough exposed to the welding power of the common school system to have ecome altogether homogeneous. The eastern end of the southern border of the State-De laware and Chester counties-was chiefly se led by the English; but going west, in Lan caster county, which hes next to Chester, and in York county, which lies across the Susquehanna from Lancaster, we find the so-called Dutch element predominating. Yet the first settlers of this part of the Susquehanna Valley, says a writer in the Educational Monthly. were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, and there still exist in that region, in common use, many words and idioms taken from Scotland to Ire land, and brought from Ireland here. There are many to-day, says the writer, but fifty years ago there were more; and he sets down some which he noted at that period, The TONAWANDA will sail FROM SAVANNAH on

Lengths neighbors on the cast, but some we do not make out. "My feet are starved," the best fed of them would say if his feet were very cold. A hanger-on in kitchens, in the way of wonnen, was called "a regular old cot", (cotquean), and very likely was told in the frank fashion of halt a century since. "You'd

provincial, though Milton has it. "Infare," accented on the first syllable, was the term of the home-bringing of a bride and the wedding-reception: while, on the other hand, it was the Scotch probably who furnished the word for the departure of a house-hold-the "flitting;" though in the north of England also the family's removal from one place to another is its "flitting." Genuine English of Shakespeare's time, from the French of Chaucer's is the participle applied to the boy who played truant, and good Scotch we suppose, is the "scutching" that he ceived for his "miching," which also is still a North of Irelaud word. A "scutching" as flax is "soutched" is also what he was likely to get if he waded ankle-deep or " over-shoe-month in a puddle. Hecess, as we say now, the young

"micher" of lifty years ago called "little noon," while "big noon " was the interval between the forenoon and the afternoon sessions of the school. In "strict " families the younger folks must not use the brusque "what " in ad-dressing their elders or betters, but the word "nan ?" ("anan"). Natty Bumpo, our writer points out, was aware of this usage, and in ad-dressing his superiors followed it. "Hippen" (hipband ?) was the polite term for portions of the drapery of young children, and "mosey-sugar" was their great delicacy when they grew a little folks must not use the brusque " what?" in ac great delicacy when they grew a little older and could take their pennies to the shops. It was a black molasses candy-not cake, as

tlett says-scalloped at the edges like our cakes of maple sugar. The molasses candy, which had been "worked" till it became white which had been "worked" till it became white went by another name which we shall request permission to set down. "Belly-guts" was the name it bore—so unpolished was the Pennsyl-vanian of a former generation. Possibly hat this not very dainty term of his, but pos-sibly, too, this derivation is an effort of the re-fined. The "native English undedled" is, we recollect right, still in use in Pennsylvania fined. The "native-English undedled" is, in the first second seco

sought in some one of the early forms of our "sit" or "set," and the name refers to the sitting-down motion of the courtesy-maker. That is, at all events, as good a guess as that "saddy" is a corruption of "thank ve," which seems the guess of a philologer in the last stage of botheration. We should say, to help con-jecture, that in pronouncing the word the first syllable (whose flatness is marked by the dou-ble d) is laporthened out to four times the ole d) is lengthened out to four times the length of the last syllable. We briefly give few more of the rare words : to be "nesh" (pr. "nash") was to be in delicate health; to hav a "brash" was to have a sick turn ; " chellers were the comb and wattles of a cock: to "ruck up" was to rumple; variable weather was "brittle weather;" a surring, active housewife was "work-brittle;" " rootching around" was meddling with what did not concern the meddler; to be "bunty" was to be squat in stature; to be "morphewed" or "morphed" was to have freckled or blotched complexion; a "fouty" was a trifling thing; to be "bushed" was to be tired ; to "sock" is to hit, as with a ball; and, finally, to be "overing the bili ous"

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is to be getting well of the bilious fever.

The Chinese in California. A San Francisco correspondent of a Western paper writes: "The zealous advocates of keeping this white man's country' met again at the P vilion last Friday night, and repeated and r hashed the regular denunciations of 'Coolie labor,' 'Capital' and 'Bloated capitalists,' etc., etc., and resolved, with great unanimity, to push on the military organizations intended to be used in driving the Chinese out of the country in definite of the laws of the United States and of humanity. The history of the expul-sion of the Moors from Spain, and its paralyz-ing effect on Spanish industry and character to this day, see us used to be been used by ing energy on Spanish industry and character to this day, seems never to have been read by our new-born citizens of European parentage. The meeting appointed a committee to notify the six Ohinese companies that 'it is neither just to us nor safe for the Chinese to con-tinue coming here,' and after the transaction of some other hysiness, broke up, the different hodies narticinating in the method common bodies participating in the meeting courage ously smashing a few Chinese wash houses nd firing a shot or two through a plate-glas window on Sansom street, by way of getting their-handsin. The work goes bravely on; and we shall soon see its practical results. The majority of the participants in these proceeding seem to entertain not the slightest doubt

being allowed to carry out their programme of revolution and blodshed with perfect impu-nity, it being taken for granted that no al-ministration will dare interfere with their harmless and truly Obritian anusements, lest such action might 'damage the party' to which Zera manifest for the maintenance of the Christian religion against the insidious as-saults of the " pagan foreigners' is beautiful, and truly touching," to "the unprejudiced be-holder"

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST3, 1870.

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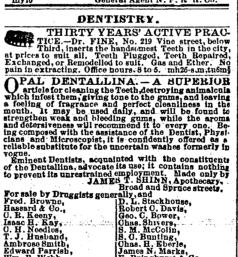
ble parent of it. "It's time to get piece" was the way of saying it was time to prepare lun-cheon, "piece" beingstill the term for a child's luncheon in the North of Ireland; and if at lunch-time too much was offered the eater, he declined by saying that "he wouldn't choose such a parcel," and the wouldn't choose such a parcel," and the wouldn't choose of the long strend at 20cen Street Wharf on or before day would use though it might be cream that was offered him. A bad carver was said 'o "mam-mock" the joint—a good English word once, but to be called obsolete now, we suppose, or provincial, though Milton has it. "Infare,"

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WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL PHIA RAILROAD COMPANY. On and after MUNDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will leave the Depot, THIRTY-FIRST and CHESTNUT, as fol-FROM PHILADELPHIA. 6.45 A. M. for B C. Junction stops at all sta 7 15 A. M. for West Chester, stops at all sta except Greenwood), connecting at B. C. Jun Oxford, Kennett, Port Deposit and all station P. and B. C. B. B.

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W. O. WHE ELER, Superintendent. W. U. WHEELER, Superintendent, PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD-SUMMER TIME TABLE, On and after MONDAY, Mayou, 1870, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erit Railroad, will run as follows from Pennsylvania Ballroad Depot, West Philadelphia : WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.	
Mail Train leaves Philadelphia	10.20 P. M
Williamsport	8.00 A. M
" " arrives at Erie	
Erie Express leaves Philadelphia	
" " Williamsport	. 8:15 P. M
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Elmira Mail leaves Philadelphia	7.50 A. M
" Williamsport	6.00 P. M
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" arrives at Look Haven	2.45 P. M
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Vail Train leaves Erie	8.50 A. M
Williamsport	9.25 P. M
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** ** arrives at Philadelphia	5.50 P. M
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" " arrives at Philadelphia	0.60 P.M
Suffalo Express leaves Williamsport	12.25 A.M
Buffalo Express leaves Williamsport	5.20 A. M.
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PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE OENTRAL RAIROAD, HOURS OR and after JONDAY, April 4, 150, trains will ran

AB follows: LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, from depot of P. W. & B. R. R., corner Broad street and Washington avonuo, For PORT DEPOSIT, at 7 A. M. and 4 SUP. M. For OXFORD, at 7 A. M. 430 P. M. and 7 P. M. For CHADI S FORD AND CHESTER CHEEKE B. R. at 7 A. M., 10 A. M., 2.50 P. M., 4.50 P. M., and 7 D P. M.
 Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. connects at Port Deposit with train for Baltimore Trains leaving Philadelphia at 10 A. M. and 4.30 P.
 M., leaving Oxford at 6.05 A. M., and leaving Port De-posit at 9.25 A. M., connect at Chadd's Ford Junction with the Wilmington and Reading Railroad.
 TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA leave Port Deposit at 9.20 A. M. and 4.25 P. M. on arrival of trains from Baltimore. Baltimore. OX EVRD at 6.06 A. M., 10.35 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. OH ADD'S FORD at 7.26 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.30 P. M., 1.45 P. M. and 6.49 P. M. On SUNDAYS leave Philadelphia for West Grove and intermediate stations at 8.00 A. M. Roturning leave West Grove at 3.56 P. M. Passengers are allowed to take wearing apparel only West Gruynal 3.65 P. M. Passengers are allowed to take wearing apparel only as baggage, and the Company will not be responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, unless a special contract is made for the same. HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent;

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B. L. TEMPLE, 132 Fouth Sixth street, au3 11 & 515 Counset for Administrators aug lit as sign in the second statistic second statistic

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE
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 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia—Estato of HAR-hleT BLAKISTON, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to nudit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN R. BLAKISTON and PRESLEY BLAKIS-TON, Executors of HARKIET BLAKIS-TON, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountaris, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, THURBAY, A DECOMPTY M. DECOMPTY D. Filth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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 street, in the city of Philadelphia. 'jy30-s,tu,th.ötš IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE I CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.-Fejate of SATURNUS DESTOUET. The Auditor ap-pointed by the Court-to audit, settle and adjust the final account of J. RINGGOLD WILMER, surveying Execu-tor and Trustee of the setate of. SATURNUS DES. TOUET. decaused, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the jurpase of 'his appointment, on MONDAY, August 5th, 1570, at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the office of CONTANT G UIL/IOU, Fed., 616 valuat street, in the City of Philadelphia, 1930 s.tn, this **FSTATE OF HANNAH FETHERSTON**

ESTATE OF HANNAH FETHERSTON, decremed:-Leftor: Townmentary upon the Estate of HANNAH FETHERSTON, decremed, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requered to make payment, and these thaving claims against the same to present them to FEBDI-NAND L. FFTHERSTON, Excentor, 607 Onestaut street, or to his Attorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, street, or to his Attorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, street, actor his Attorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, street, actorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, street, actorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, street, actorney, B. SHARKEY, 619. Walnut, STATE OF JOSEPH W. KERE, Besentorn, STATE, OF all Street, Walnut street, and thory, B. STATE, OF all Street, actorney, B. STATE, C. K. SHAR, STATE, C. KERE, 2005, 20

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JY 30-F 613 **L** FTTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON La the Estate of THOMAS J. BRYAN, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persona having claims there on will present them and those indebted thereto make payment to GUY BRYAN SUHOTT. Ad-ministrater, 1/52 Pine street. jy 2 6t² DSTATE OF LEVIN ALLEN, DEC'D.-L'Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, persons indebted to said estate are ro-quested to make payment, and those having claims will prosent them to ISAIAH C. WEARS, Administrator, No. 514 Poplar street. jylé 6tr DETATE OF SAMUEL CATHERWOOD L' deccased. Letters is stamentary to the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to the suid estate will please make payment, and those having claims against it will present the same for settle ment to H. WILSON CATHERWOOD, Executor, 114 South Front street, or his Attorney, THOMAS E. LCOCK, 118 South Fixth street j99 64.

TSTATE OF THERESA O. KANE. DE E consect - Letters trainmentary upon the above estate having been grauted to the REV. MARK (RANK and E. B. SHAPERIGH. M. D., all persons having clains or demands ugainst the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and those indebted thereto to make payment to their Attorney in fact, B. SHARKEY, No. 619 Walnut street._____ ISTATE OF WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL L' deceased. Letters of Administration having been ranted to the undersigned on the above ostate. All per-ons indicated to the series will make payment, and hose having claims will present them to the above the series will be above to a series of the se

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