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ORTH PENNSYLVANIA BAILRUAD

POLITICAL. Fifth Congressional District. The Republican Convention to nominate candidate for Congress in the Fifth District met yesterday afternoon at Doylestown.

Hiram A. Williams, of Tinicum, presided. off to the frontier in eight days," he Alfred C. Harmer, Esq., of the Twenty-econd Ward, Philadelphia, was nominated on the first ballot, his vote being 59, to 5 for Gen. J. T. Owen, and 4 for Wm. J. Newell. On he had never even heard of it. Nor did being introduced to the Convention Mi larmer said gun, was all he seemed to care about. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: It has been said of me, and charged against the "little man at the other end of the venue," that I never made a speech, and yet, by your action to-day in conferring upon me he highest honor in the gift of the Republican party of the Fifth Congressional District, if I not respond my heart would reproach me In now accepting this nomination I deeply feel responsibility devolved upon me. I desire hat it should be understood from the outset that I will not assume the duties of an office side of the valley. One of them, a captain of good repair. which I will not strive to discharge in the interest of the constituents who have selected I have never in the past, nor do I now, nor will I in the future, ignore the humbler days of my life. The early manhood of my life saw me in the workshop, and for fifteen years of my career I literally fulfilled that Scriptural inerrors of his ways in the military prison in ction which declares that man should earn Metz citadel. I should not omit to mention is bread by the sweat of his brow. My whole life has been one of incessant work, and my sympathies have always been with the workng classes. My whole life bears evidence of my humble efforts to promote their interests in every way that was within my power. I have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duty I owed to my fellow-man, and I have considered

that the fact of these same fortifications having been commenced some months ago is a clear proof, if proof were needed, of how the French had long ago determined to be prepared for a offensive war on the first opportunity. For the new forts are not merely destined to de fend Metz. The town is magnificently fort fied as it is. No, they are intended to protect that duty above all political and personal considerations. I stand to-day. Mr. President. or to give shelter and breathing-time to a where I have stood all my past life, and where I will ever stand in the future, committed by As we returned to Metz we passed a battery every act of my life—in which I have never tered—committed by every power I possess to the great principles of human liberty and to the widest and fullest protection to American coming near them was sufficient to show that party." I would have in this country the they were not common 6-pounder field pieces. ights of every man respected. The rights of it is hardly necessary to tell your readers that the native and the adopted citizen the white ne tremendous secret about these weapons is. o secret at all, there being drawings of the made so by the abolition of slavery. I would have respected and protected. The public ____ mind has been agitated in regard to the ques-CITY BULLETIN. tion of coolie labor, and I deem it my duty to say a word on that subject. I stand to-day -The Board of Aldermen re-assembled ye committed to the task, so far as in me lies, of day afternoon and elected the following canbreaking down the present system of introducing this species of labor, because I believe wenty-sixth Ward-First division, William it will bring to the homes and firesides of the workingmen of this country want and misery, Fabin, D. Second, Wm. H. Blackwood, R.; and all the evils attendant in their train. Now Wm. Louderbach, R., and George Field. Third, John Cartledge, R.: George Hight, R., and G. W. Yates, D. Fourth, John O'Don-I see some here to-day who were with me in the struggle of the past. I have been true to nel. R.: David Nevin, R., and W. J. Powers, D. you and you have kept faith with me. Let me

Fifth, Joseph Beneson, R.; John McIntyre, R say to you who have rallied around me in this d James C. Andrews, D. Sixth, Thomas campaign; as well-as those who have had onchard, R.: Wm. Cunningham, R., and John posing preferences, we shall join together in the effort to secure a grand victory, and thus Devitt, D. Seventh, James Patterson, R. exander Kyle, R., and Thomas Hasson, D do honor to the great principles of the Repub-Lhth, Robert S. Patton, R.; Thomas Sipps, ican party. To these principles I pledge fe demonstrative in its expression and unfa illiam R. Major, R.: Thomas Hutchintering in its adhesion. I thank all my friends p. R., and James Givens, D. Tenth, Joseph and the convention for the honor you have onferred upon me. From my very heart I Donnelly, D.—Eleventh, Cornelius Dorman, R.: Robert Walsh, R., and John T. Luby, D. hank you, and my gratitude shall be conveyed by every act of my future life. [Cheers.] welfth, Montevideo Lybraut, R.: William J. Filton, R., and James Gallagher, D. Thir-teenth, Andrew Kelley, R.: Thomas Nichols, THE STAMESE TWINS. .. and J. J. Gallagher, D. Fourteenth, John Chang and Eng Return to America-Chang Paralyzed. McCandless, R.; Arthur Corrigan, R., and Mi-The New York Standard has the following eael J. Duross, D. Fifteenth, Thomas Holk. R.; Samuel Clark, R., and J. Dougherty, Sixteenth, Charles Dougherty, R.; Samuel account of an interview between its reporter nd the Siamese Twins, who have just arrived offith, R., and J. J. Smith, D. Seventeenth, On arriving at Chang and Eng's room, the James Davenport, R.; Thomas A. Berger, R seats near the couch on which lay the suffering hang, and the unavoidably self-sacrificing Fagan, D. Second, Henry Guest B. Court Doctor entered softly, and quietly introduced and Charles W. Boswell, D. the reporter. Both were requested to take Chang's arm was swathed to his wrist. Boone, R., and Henry Keen, D. Third. uilla H. Craig, R.; David B. Catron, R., and and his side and one of his legs were paralyzed Fourth, Arthur M. Jervis, Jacob Smith, R., and A. B. Thomas, I

without presenting an appearance of the most th, James Gibson, R.; Taylor Allison, R intense and excruciating pain. The brother Eng never left his side, and he says that he will cling to him till death. Eng wore a dark Peter Rose, R., and Isaac Thomas, D. venth, Henry King, R.; Thomas T. Campsuit and was dressed more tastely than his ifflicted brother, who was necessarily en disha-Welle. They reclined on the couch, but the Henry Hancock, R.; William B. Roe, R. and oseph B. Smith, D. robust Eng had a restive appearance and Twenty-cighth Ward—First division, Rob-t N. Jeffries, R.; Amos Shantz, R., and seemed to long for a little fresh air, of which amuel Pillings, D. Second, John T. Johnconvenient. When the reporter of the Standard cordially welcomed them back n. R.: John Enochs, R., and O. P. Lewis, D to America, they expressed many thanks and l hird, Robert T. Dugan. R.; William Freed, R., and E. A. Dressler, D. Fourth, John said their home was in this country and they I theiner, R.; -- and H. J. Weiss, D. Fifth loved it better than any on earth. Eng communicated freely about their traveling through homas Barnhurst, R.; Joseph Kelby, R., and acob J. Hebermehl, D. Sixth, Joseph Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, oung, R.; Charles Gefeer, R., and James Sweden and Russia. They were well received at the Court of St. Petersburg, and made many llenoiler, D. Seventh, John M. Koch, R. exhibitions in the principal halls of the city homas Dabbs, R., and Timothy Elliott, I On their return from Russia they were about to go through France, when the announce ment of war deterred them from so doing Their stay in England was confined to a few ays, during which they gave no exhibiti Their accent has no foreign peculiarity in it. and can hardly be distinguished from the man-

ghth, John Groves, R.; Albert Singer, R., The Board then adjourned until this after-The games of the Caledonian Club at Oak-Park, yesterday, resulted in awarding the Putting the Stones (weighing 23 pounds) ner of speaking adopted by cultivated Amer cans. Their features bear a Mongolian aspect mald Dinnie, of Scotland, 33 feet 111 inches; Chang's face being the more European of the vid Fenton, 27 feet 2½ inches; Geo. Goldie Princeton College, 25 feet. years of age, but their worn faces and haggard danding Jump-John Grennan, of Caleaspect would suggest at least that sixty sumian Club, New York, 9 feet 5 inches; Geo. mers had seen the twain one flesh. They spoke Addison, 9 feet 2 inches. of the surgical operation which a certain French I browing the Hammer (weighing 17 pounds) physician proposed to perform, and did not ap onald Dinnie, 97 feet 9 inches; George pear to relish the fact of being cut asun idie, 67 feet 11 inches; David Fenton, 64 In their movements one naturally 9 inches. and without the least constraint complies Rynning High Leap—Donald Dinnie, 5 feet inches; G. F. Addison, 5 feet 3½ inches; with the other. The action, thoughts an principles of each are perfectly distinct, and orge Goldie, 5 feet 1 inch. dtogether independent one from the other. Short Race (200 yards, once round)-Eng is more lively and open in his manner tha in Crossly, 1st.: William Preston, 2d. Chang, who appears many years older than hi hort Race for Boys Under Fourteen Years ntimate cotemporary. As Chang was ex Age-J. Acuff, 1st; John Moir, 2d. fremely ill, and not wishing to intrude on th anning, Hop, Step and Jump-Jas. Yate doctor's special favor, our reporter retired after feet 4 inches; Donald Dinnie, 39 feet 7 the above interview, which was necessarily thes; James Bradley, 37 feet 9½ inches. orief, though a privilege of which few su sack Race—(Once round)—William Presceeded, vesterday, in availing themselves. The 1st: James Moir, 2d. After an intermission of one hour for re--hments, the afternoon games and dances physician's opinion of the probable condition of Eng, in the event of his brother's death, i decidedly in favor of Eng. He believes that e resumed, as follows: ae death of one will not necessarily include $Tighland \ Fling \rightarrow (Four \ competitors) \rightarrow$ he other's, any more than the amputation of a anes Moir, 1st; James Kennedy, 2d. imb should have that effect on the human Lyg Race-William Preston, 1st; William He asserts that no vital part exists in the Vaulting with the Pole (8 competitors)large mass of flesh and gristle connecting the orge Goldie, 8 ft. 6 in.; G. F. Addison, 7 ft. odies of Chang and Eng. He believes that the only cause of their not being separated 1 Sword Dance-James Kennedy, 1st; James

those surgeons who proposed to operate of them, was either their natural unwillingness to Hirdle Race—James Wanen, 1st; William live apart, or fear of death in case the operation Preston, 2d; Samuel Crossly, 3d. did not succeed. Hurdle Race for Boys under Fourteen METZ. competitors)—John Bosler, 1st; Allen W. Standing High Leap—John Greenan, 4 ft. 7 [Correspondence London News.] Fort St. Quentin, or perhaps I ought to say : George Goldie, 4 ft. 6 in. Long Race (600 yards)—James Warren, Forts St. Quentin, for there are two, stand on

difficulty of getting his men to work on the fort. "They are all thinking and talking of nothing but fighting, voyez vous, and every how and then put down their pick-axes and to admit of repairs. The one damaged had ow and then put down their pick-axes and to admit of repairs. The one damaged had hovels to listen to a comrade who has come been hauled from the basin at the end of the from Metz with some absurd story of a yard on Saturday last and placed in position for the United States steamer Iroquois, which vessel is to be rebuilt. The dry-dock had a caided. I asked him if he had seen pacity for 2,500 tons, and it was used mainly ms mounted on the Moncrieff system, for vessels of light burden. It had been lying he know what a Spencer or Henry repeater out it was not tested, as is generally the was. Le fusil a alguille, or Prussian needleby eighty feet, and was divided into five secng did he think the war would last? "About tions. Each section could act independently of months, not longer. The Prussians, even the other; but at the time of the accident they victorious, cannot keep their armies in the were all connected. Sections 2 and 3 first field for more than three months at a time, for went down, taking with them sections 4 and 5. as by their system, they take all men of all The air-chamber of section 1 was evidently in ranks and occupations alike to fight, they ex- better condition than the others, for it did not

haust themselves terribly in a very short time, give way until all the others had sunk. A porall commerce and business being at a com-plete stand-still while the war lasts." This, of machinery connecting the different sections is This, of | machinery connecting the different sections is urse, is an opinion that must be taken for all out of gear, while the woodwork in many what it is worth. He told us how two Prus-sians had been taken in the forts on the opposite | will be required to raise and put the dock in engineers, was recognized by a Prussian work-man employed on the earthworks. This man prez & Benedict's Minstrels, yesterday received told his comrades that there was Captain von the following despatch: PROPOSALS. - walking on the bastion; the guard was SAN FRANCISCO, August 13.—CHARLES

arned out and the captain was arrested; 10,000 | H. JARVIS, Seventh Street Opera House, Philfrancs were found on him, and he at once owned | adelphia.—No accident has happened. All well. who he was. He is now meditating on the Business immense. Have written. "CHARLES H. DUPREZ." -Francis Hobbs, aged 35 years, residing at No. 922 Coates street, fell from a train on the P. G. & N. R.R., vesterday, was run over and so badly injured that he died last night. NEW JERSEY MATTERS. INSANE MAN AT LARGE.-Wm. H. Swife an insane man residing at Vineland, has be a vast encampment as at the present moment, at large since Wednesday last, wandering about the country. The last known of hi was at Williamstown, Camden county. THE GERMANS.—The pic-nic given by the

of the much-talked of mitrailleuses coming in from the station. They had each a tarpaulin of the Camden Home for Friendless Children, over them, but it was plain to any one who had ever seen a mitrailleuse what they were. sides the care taken to prevent any one from up "on the square." NOT RECOVERED .- Although every effort has been put forth to recover the body of the boy Souders, who was drowned in Cooper's Creek, on Sanday morning, it has not yet been French weapons in every arsenal in Europe. recovered. It is thought it has been washed out by the current into the Delaware. Two HAPPY MEN.-John Coulter and Patrick Murphy, the two men who were arrested and locked up for stealing wate melons from Mr. Schroeder, had a hearing before Mayor Cox, vesterday afternoon. They

plainant informed the Mayor that he would not prosecute the case further, and that by ase, they clapped their hands for joy, and were profuse in their thanks. The costs were of once handed over, and they went their way seported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin STON—Steamer Norman, Nickerson—56 bdis palls s clothes pline CH Adams; 23 vs boots and shoes I bbridge; 49 pkgs dry gds G Brewer & Oc; 12 bales

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Schamyl, Dix. honce for Konigsberg, in the Tuesday, August 23d, at 8 o'clock A. M. R Fenanty, 1702, accept the Action of the South of the So for this port, ark Eliza White, Mahoner, sailed from Sagua 4th a port north of Hatterns.

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by J Hay, Hathaway, from Warcham for this port nt New Bodford 13th inst. Schrace; G C Morris, Wallace; Fehrs Archor & Reeves, Grace; G C Morris, Wallace; D V Streaker, Vanglider; M F Hudson, Moore, and T G Hooz, Somers, hence at Boston 13th inst. Schr Abbott Lawrence, Mayo, sailed from Wood's Hole 13th inst. for this port.

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TAM American streets (Sundays excepted), as a single inch of French soil to Prussian influ A Leavenworth, Kansas, correspondent of the Chicago Times gives additional particulars In another column the same journal says of the shooting of three desperadoes in that State, some time since: "The Germans in New York propose holding a For a long time this State has been infested mass-meeting, in order to celebrate the recent with a horde of horse-thleves and cut-throats, having for their President or "head-centre," a Prussian victory. In whatever way we look at it these terrible butcheries are a singular subject of rejoicing." man named Sanderson, who resided at Junction City, where he owned considerable pro-BELL METAL. perty, and was reported worth \$75,000 or more, ll of which was acquired by robberies and The sound of a bell depends, of course, on horse-stealing. Three stone houses near the river were owned by him and occupied by infamous women, thieves and murderers. A composed. The mixed metals or alloys ilbilliard saloon in the town was also his pro-perty, and was a rendezvous for the outlaws of quality which result from differences in the f that section. Sanderson and his sons, Jonathan and George, were known throughout the section of the country west of the Missouri as desperate men, who held human life brilliantly white reflectors of telescopes; while souri as desperate men, who held human life in other proportions, again, they furnish belling the brilliantly white reflectors of telescopes; while in other proportions, again, they furnish belling the brilliantly wallation, and were feared and in other proportions, again, they furnish belling the freight received in Printed Interceived Interce July 29, at Humboldt, are as follows: About a year and a half ago, Mr. Reynolds, a very respectable and wealthy citizen of Allen county, and brother of Judge Reynolds, was found dead, suspended by the neck to a tree. A large card was attached to his feet, on which was written:

"Horse thieves, beware! You are known."

Europeans in their bells have seen reason to employ pretty nearly the same kind of metal. There is always much more copper than tin; but every bell-founder has his favorite receipt in this matter. Some adopt simply four of copper to one of tin; some thirty-two copper to mine of tin; some thirty-two copper to mine of tin. Big Ben has about twenty-two of and all A.M. Express via City.

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As there was a vigilance committee in that section at this time; it was at once surmised that the murderers, to avert suspicion from themselves, endeavored to direct it towards the members of the committee. A reward of \$1,000 was offered by the murderers. Detectives were an additional \$1,000 by the county for the apprehension of the murderers. Detectives were are described.

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of July last it seemed as if the murderers proved.

would go unpunished. But "murder will Bell-metal, though the most general, is not out," in some instances, at least. On the only material for bells. Sometimes a little the above date, the victim's son, a young lead, arsenic, or zinc, is added to the copper man, received notice from a man named and tin. It used to be a favorite idea that Tucker, saying that he had an important confession to make. This Tucker was a known proved the tone of a bell. In casting the tenor
At 7 A.M. 12.80.5.15 and 7.30 P.M. for Bustleton, Holmesters of the tenor
At 7 and 10.45 A.M. 12.80.2.30. 5.15, 6 and 7.30 P.M. horse-thief and desperado, and was connected with Sanderson's gang. Young Reynolds went to see him, and was told under pledge of prohorse-thief and desperado, and was connected | 1 tection for himself, that he had been hired by ards into the melting-pot. Smaller bells have Sanderson and another man whose name he often been made of silver alone, as if to justify, refused to divulge, to go with them and hurder or to be justified by, the allusion to "silvery Reynolds. He was to hold their hores, for tones." At the Strawbery Hill sale in 1842, which service he was to receive \$100, to which one of the lots consisted of a very beautiful ne agreed. They repaired to a road over which | silver bell made by Benvenuto Cellini, for Pope Mr. Reynolds was expected to pass, and con- Clement the Seventh; its exterior was chased cealed themselves in the bushes. After wait- or sculptured with a profusion of lizards, grassing nearly four hours Reynolds was seen ap- hoppers, flies, and other reptiles and insects; proaching. Sanderson stepped out to meet | and its intended purpose was, by its silver him, when Reynolds spoke, saying, "Hallo, sound, to drive away all obnoxious assem-Ton!" Sanderson answered the salutation by striking him on the head with the butt of his revolver, knocking him off his horse, when the other man came up and strangled him with his hands. They found about \$1,600 on his person, and also took his watch and—other—valuables, and affixed the card before referred to.

Young Reynolds, on receiving this information, secured the services of the Deputy Sheriff, and started after Sanderson, whom they found standing in his door. He, on seeing them approach, divining their object, told them that if they would lay aside their arms he would surrender. They consented to do so, when Sander-Sanderson answered the salutation by blages of such creatures. Among the oddities

render. They consented to do so, when Sander son, grasping a double-barreled gun standing metals besides copper, tin and silver, it is known that steel and iron are occasionally used for wrightstown, Wightstown, Cockstown, New Egypt and Horners to the standard of the steel and iron are occasionally used for the steel and iron are occa sevi, grasping a double-barreled gun standing near him, fired upon them, wounding young Reynolds very severely, and the Deputy Sheriff and steel and iron are occasionally used for church bells. Such bells have been east in that steel and iron are occasionally used for church bells. Such bells have been cast in the severely, and the Deputy Sheriff and at 'Sheffield,' and 'at 'Dundyyan, his revolver, again wounding the deputy, lie made his escape. On these facts becoming the occasional pursuit. He was soon found in one of his houses, and surrendered without resistance, and was taken abourd the cars with his two sons, George and Jonathan, and carried to Humboldt, where, at 2½ 1′. M., on the morning of the 20th ult., they found a mob of nearly 300 infuriated armed men assembled to meet them. Immediately on leaving the cars they were seized by the mob, the Sheriff and his posse being powerless to protect them. After going a short distance the old man broke loose and started to run, but was soon described a few months and placed on a coil of rope or some other clastic mass on the ground; when sterold at our could yield a could worth hearing. And a so on the ground was the could yield a sound worth hearing. One of the missionaries to Fiji, however, has described a bell or sounding instrument made from the boilowed trunk of a tree, like a trough, and placed on a coil of rope or some other clastic mass on the ground; when sterold at the rough of the plant of t distance the old man broke and placed on a coil of rope or some other loose and started to run, but was shot dead, clastic mass on the ground; when struck at one being pierced by over thirty ride and revolver | end with a mallet, it gives out a sort of stifled

Jonathan soon after-endeavoged to roar which we are told could be heard twelve escape, and was also shot dead, the mob finish miles off. ing the exercises of the morning by hanging
George soon after. Although the manner of size, shape and proportion. The familiar "belltaking their lives is deprecated by law-abiding shape" is not a mere random guess or fancy, citizens, a feeling of relief is experienced by It has been found by experiment, after comall that the country is rid of these desperadoes, paring sounding bodies shaped like springs. and since their "taking off" a general exodus spirals. hemispheres, tuning-forks, gongs of suspicious characters has been noticed. evlinders, flat plates, &c., that a bell of ordinary shape, and of the same weight, will Plaintive Appeal to Foreign Powers.—France, the Head of European Nations, Deserving of Aid Against a Common Enemy.

Ordinary Snape, and of the same weight, will give out its sound to a greater distance than any of them: albeit, some of the others yield rich and deep tones. In describing the several In an article under the heading "France parts and proportions of a bell, the founders nd Europe," the Messager Franco-Americain speak of it almost as a living being, with its head, mouth, waist and haunch. Some bells of, August 9 follows out a line of thought of, August 9 follows out a line of thought peculiarly French in its nature, and which may not be without interest at present. It says:

the components, in accordance with a popular

theory; but his request was not complied with.

peror Nicholas caused an analysis to be made;

about six copper to one tin, with scarcely any

trace of other ingredients. The bell now forms

a sort of roof or dome to a tiny chapel exca-

vated underneath it, in the pit where it was

when it was found that the metal consists of

of, August J. follows out a line of thought peculiarly French in its nature, and which may not be without interest at present. It says:

"The Prussians have invaded France; the Prussians threaten Paris. It is the fitting time to proclaim our confidence in the destines of the French nation: it is time to protest against all attacks on that civilization of which the French nation is the most advanced representative? In the contest between France and Prussia the whole world understands that there are other questions involved besides a full military rivary, the question between the diameter the metal the deeplr cannon and the mitralleuse. It is even the diameter of the mouth, the diameter at the medil-founders adopt a kind of races. Why should the Teutonic and the Chassepot, rided cannon and the mitralleuse. It is even understood that more is involved than a mere war of races. Why should the Teutonic and the Celtic race seek to destroy one another? Are they by nature hostile? Have fluory not both spring from the same Aryan source? " * " These two hattons have a common origin, belong in the same world, unite contents be two not both spring from the same Aryan source? " * " These two hattons have a common origin, belong in the same world, unite contents be two not both spring from the same Aryan source? " * " These two hattons have a common origin, belong in the same world, unite contents the contents the contest between the diameter of the mouth, the diameter of the mouth, the diameter of the mouth, the diameter of the head or upper part hat the contents the whole world understands that the needle-gun and the Chassepot, rided cannon and the mitralleuse. It is even understands that the needle-gun and the contents the content of the properties and provided them a mere war of the medile the properties and the contents the content of the properties and the contents the contents the whole world understands that the most of the properties and provided the contents the contents the contents the contents the contents the co source? • • • These two nations have a common origin, belong in the same world, unite ties in the matter; the Royal Exchange bell, for instance, is said to have failed in yielding Europe tends to unity, not to the absurd moneither the pitch or the quality of tone intended rehical unity dreamt of by Henry IV., By filing or chipping away some of the metal Louis XIV. and Napoleon, but to that unity of life which results from the natural combination where the hammer or clapper strikes, the tone is deepened: whereas by reducing the Europe has a common life, if it has one organization, if it means anything, if it marches Great Tom of Lincoln, though smaller than the to a single goal, we must admit that France is at its head. great bell of St. Paul's, is heavier, on account France is the head, and Germany is the heart of Europe. Is of its greater thickness, and yields a higher tout. Connoisseurs in bell-science aver that modern

there any show of reason why these two na- church bells do not throw out such rich pe me ions should quarrel and each seek to extertrating sounds as the bells cast many centuries minate the other? Assuredly the reverse is true, and all nations await with terror the issue of this fearful struggle. But this struggle craving for cheapness which is now besetting of this fearful struggle. But this struggle, us. A thin, large bell will yield a note of the where did it begin, and who was its real projector? When France undertook a revolution within the century was she respected in the exercise of her democratic sovereignty? Not a bit of it; Europe united against her, and monarchical Germany made persistent efforts to smother the revolution. It was in self-defence that France became terroriste, dictatorial, and at last imperial. This odious Government France owes to all her enemies united against her, to England, Russia, Austria and Prussia. She owes it chiefly to Prussia, which has become the most formidable, Europeansial. where did it begin, and who was its real pro-Prussia. She owes it chiefly to Prussia, which assay or analyze the metal of which the bell is composed, to ascertain whether silver is one of

tary power and the fiercest enemy of the revoation. The instinctive hatred of France for Prussia is then perfectly explained. This theory; but his request was not compared the Prussia is then perfectly explained. This About thirty years ago, however, the late Embedding the perfectly explained against great Carinagy. it is directed against Prussia, against military Prussia, against that Prussia which possessing the Germanic hegemony, seeks also the European here-The capital of Europe at Berlin, what. do you think of that? Shall humanity march backward toward the East No; never. It is humanity which fights now in France against King William. It is humanity which will arm all free men to defend the sacred soil of intelligence and of thought against the automatons

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8.00 A. M. Mail for Bridgeton, Salem, Vineland, Millville, Swedesboro, and intermediate Stations.

9.00 A. M. Mail and Express for Cape May, Millville,
Vineland and Way Stations Lelow GlassNo. 1.6 P. M. Accommodation for Cape May, Millville,
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4.00 P. M. Fast Express, for Cape May only.

5.10 P. M. Passenger for Swedesboro and Clayton; stopSunday Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.15 A. M.
Commitation tickets at reduced rates between Philadelphia and all stations.

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Freight train leaves Camden daily, at 9.20 A. M., stopping at all stations between Glaseboro and Cape May; and 12.00 o'clock, noon, for Swedesboro, Salem and Bridgeton.

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The 11:20 P. M. Line leaves from Market Street Ferry (upper side)
From Kensington Depot;
At 7.39 A: M., 2.39, 3.30 and 5.00 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol. And at 10.45 A. M. and 6 P. M. for Bristol. At 7.30 A. M., 2.30, and 6 P. M. for morrisville and Tully-7.
At 7.30 and 10.45 A. M., 2.30, 5 and 6 P.M. for Schenck's, Eddington, Cornwells, Torresdale and Holmesburg Junction.

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD.—After 8 P. M., SUNDAY, July 10th. 1870. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot, at Thirty-first and Market street, which is reached directly by the curs of the Market Street Pas-songer Railway, the last car connecting with each trait.

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At 7 and 10.45 A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 6 and 7.30 P. M. for Tacony, Wissiumming, Bridesburg and Frankford.

From West Philadelphia Depot via Connecting Railway:
At 7.00 and 9.20 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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cletets for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Southern and estern New York and the West, may be secured at coffice, No. 811 Chestnut street.
Tickets sold and baggage checked through to princial points at Mann's North Pennsylvania Baggage Express office, No. 105 South Fifth street.

ELLIS CLARK, General Agent. At 1.00 and 9.30 A. M., 12.45, 6.45, and 12 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol.

At 12 F. M. (Night) for Morrisville, Tullytown, Schenck's, Eddington, Cornwells, Torresdale, Holmesburg Junction. Tsconv. Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford.

Sunday Lines leave at 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 P. M., and 12 Night

For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth streets, st Chestuut, at half an hour before departure. The Cars of Market Street Railway run direct to West Philadelphia Depot, Chestnut and Walnut within one square. DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN
AND NORRISTOWN RAILBOAD TIME
TABLE. On and after MONDAY, July 18, 1870,

Leave PHILADELPHIA 6, 7, 8, 9.05, 10, 11, 12,
A. M. 1.00, 2, 224, 334, 334, 4, 424, 5.05, 634, 6, 634, 7, 8,
2.00, 10.05, 11, 12, P. M.
Leave GERMANTOWN 6, 6.55, 734, 8, 8.20, 9, 10,
11 20, 12, A. M. 1, 2, 3, 334, 4.00, 434, 5, 632, 6, 634, 7, 8,
9.09, 10, 11, P. M. within one square.

BELVIDENE DELAWARE BAILBOAD LINE from Kensington Depot.

At 7.30 A. M., for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk, 9.00, 10, 11, P. M.

For The 8.20 Down Train, and 24, 3M and 5M Up
Trains will not stop on the Germanown Branch.

ON SENDAYS.

Leave PHILADELPHIA at 9M, A.M. 2, 4.05 min., Leave GERMANTOWN at 824, A. M. 1, 3, 6, and 924, P. M. 9%, P. M.
CHESTNUT HILL RAILROAD.
Leave PHILADELPHIA 5, 8, 10, and 12, A. M. 23; Leave PHILADELPHIA 6, 8, 10, and 12, A, M, 2), 18, 19, 19, 19, 10, and 11, P, M.
Leave CHESTNUT HILL 7, 10, 8, 9, 40, and 11, 40, A, M
1, 40, 3, 40, 6, 40, 6, 40, and 10, 40, P, M.
Leave PHILADELPHIA at 9, 4, A, M, 2, and 7, P, M, Leave CHESTNUT HILL at 7, 50, A, M, 12, 40, 5, 40, and rs taking the 6.55,9 A.M. and 6.30 P.M. Trains

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WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.
TA WILMINGTON AND tion Station.
The 9% A.M. and 5 P.M. Trains from New York connect with the 1.00 and 8.00 P.M. Trains from German DHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND
BALTIMORE RAILROAD—TIME TABLE. Commencing MCNDAY, June 6th, 1870. Trains will leave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-Depot, corner Broad and Washington avonue, as follows:

WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.50 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Raitimore, stopping at all Begular Stations. Compacting with Delaware Railroad and Edukare Railroad and Belaware Railroad and Belaware Railroad and Belaware Railroad and Belaware Railroad and Leastern Shore Railroad and at Salisbury with Wicomica and Pocomoke Bailroad.

Express Train at 1.45 M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailtimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, with train for New Castle.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 1.45 M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailtimore and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilmington, with train for New Castle.

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EXPRESS TRAIN at 1.40 M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailtimore and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilmington, ton with train for New Castle.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 1.45 M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailtimore and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilmington, ton with train for New Castle.

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EXPRESS TRAIN at 1.45 M. (Sundays excepted), for West Chester, stops at all stations.

1.54 M. for West Chester, Linkon, North Expression, stopping at Chester, Linkon, Newark, Elkton, North Expression, stopping at Chester, Linko

ville at 2.50 P. M.; arriving at Finiageipina at 7.00 P. M.

Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Beading at 7.15 A.
M., and Harrisburg at 4.10 P. M. Connecting at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 6.35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 9.25 P. M.

Market train, with a Passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 12.30 noon for Beading and all Way Stations; leaves Pottsville at 5.40 A. M., connecting at Beading with accommodation train for Philadelphia and all Way Stations.

All the above trains run dally, Sundays excepted.

Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 8 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.; leave Philadelphia for Boading at 8.00 A. M.; returning from Reading at 4.25 P. M. Those trains connect boil ways with Sunday trains on Perklemen and Colebrockdel Englished. 9.50 P. M. from West Chester stops at all stations, connecting at B. C. Junction with P. & B. C. R. R. 9.00 P. M. from B. C. Junction. This train commences running on and after June 1st, 1870, stopping at all stations.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL
ROAD-SUMMER TIME TABLE.
On and after MONDAY, May 30, 1870, the Trains of
the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will run as follow
from Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, West Philadelphia
WESTWARD. Mail Train leaves Philadelphia....... Williamsport..... arrives at Lock Haven..... EASTWARD. Erie Express leaves Eric.. Elmira Mail leaves Philadelphia.

Elmira Mail leaves Williamsport.

arrives at Philadelphia.

Bufialo Express leaves Williamsport.

"A arrives at Williamsport.

"Harrisburg...

"A arrives at Philadelphia.

Bufid Eagle Mail leaves Lock Haven...

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"A arrives at Williamsport...

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CENTRAL RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will ru EAVE PHILADELPHIA, from depot of P.W. R. R., corner Broad, attrect and Washington avonu-For PORT DEPOSIT, at 7 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. For OXFORD, at 7 A. M., 4:30 P. M., and 7 P. M. For CHADD'S FORD AND CHESTER CREEK R. L. at 7 A. M., 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., and 7 M. Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. connects at ort Deposit with train for Baltimore Trains leaving Philadelphia at 10 A. M. and 4.30 P. J. leaving Oxford at 6.95 A. M., and leaving Port Desit at 9.26 A. M., connect at Chadd's Ford Junction ith the Wilmington and Reading Railroad. TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA leave Port Deposit 9.25 A. M., and 4.25 P. M. on arrival of trains from attimore. OXFORD at 6.05 A. M., 10.35 A. M., and 5.30 P. M. CHADD'S FORD at 7.26 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.30 P. M. yond.

Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places on the road and its branches at 5 A.M., and for the principal Stations only at 2.13 P.M.

Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be loft at No. 228 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteeath and Callowhill streets. 5 P. M. and 6.49 P. M. On SUNDAYS leave Philadelphia for West Grove and mermediate stations at 5.00 A. M. Returning leave West Grove at 3.50 P. M. Parsengers are allowed to take wearing apparel only as baggage, and the Compuny will not be responsible for an amount, exceeding one bundred dollars, unless a

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15, 3.20 and 5.20 P. M. Accommodation to Abington,

15, 3.20 and 5.20 P. M. Accommodation to Abington,

1.45 P. M. Lehigh Valley Express for Bethlehem,

ton Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Mahanoy

White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, and the
anoy Wyoming coal regions.

2.30 P. M., Accommodation for Doylestown, stop
at all intermediate stations.

3.20 P. M. Bethlehem Accommodation for Bethle
Easton Allentown and Commodation for Bethle-AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh, Wyoming and Susquehanna Valleys. Novelty, Comfort, Speed and Fine Scenery

At all intermediate stations.

3.20 P. M.. Bethlehem Accommodation for BethleEaston, Allentown and Copley, via Lehigh Valley
Froul, and Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk,
Lehigh and Susquebanna Raifroad.

4.15 P. M., Accommodation for Doylestown, stopat all intermediate stations.

5 P. M., Accommodation for Bethlehem, connecting
Lehigh Valley Evening Train for Easton, Allenand Mauch Chunk.

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From Doylestown at 8.25 A. M., 4.40 and 7.05 P. M.
From Fort Washington at 9.20, 11.20 A. M., and 3.10 9.45 P. M. t 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 STATION Corner of Berks and American Sts. Tickets for BUFFALO, BOCHESTER, NIAGARA Philadelphia for Bethlohem at 9:30 A. M.
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The 7.30 A. M. train connects at Reading with the East Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Allentown, &c., and the 8.15 A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, &c., at Port Clinton with Catawissa R. R. trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmira, &c., at Harrisburg with Northern Central, Cumberland, Valley, and Schuylkill and Susquehanna trains for Northmetherland, Williamsport, York, Chamb rsburg, Pinegrove, &c.

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L S T A T E OF REBECCA PEKIN, Doceased.—Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Extate are requested to make payment, and those having claims on the same to GEO.

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SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILHOAD—Trains leave pottaville at 5.30 and 11.39 A. M. and 6.50 P. M., returning A. M. OR PITTSBURGH AND DSTATE OF ANNIE O. JENKINS. Pottsville at 6.30 and 11.30 A.M. and 6.50 P.M. returning from Tamaqua at 2.55 A.M., and 2.15 and 4.50 P.M.

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