A OUESTION. Prussia and England...What is Count Bismarck's Policy? [From the Pall Mall Gazette, Aug. 5.] The Prussian complaint against us is so enircly destitute of foundation that we ar naturally led to consider why the question ha been raised at all. If it had been a popular outcry in the first instance, there would have been no great cause for surprise, for acquain tance with general principles, either of law or-logic, is not to be expected of the multitude. But here the impulse was given from above. It was the inspired papers that started the agitation, and if was not only started with singular promptitude, but with exceeding energy. The war was not many days old before England was arraigned before the Prussian people on the charge of breach of neutrality, and the prosecution was instituted by what is under-stood to be Count Bismarck's own organ. We should be doing this remarkable statesman something less than justice if we were to assume that he was merely led away by a passionate misapprehension of neutral duties. The accu-sation was brought for political ends, and we

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Count Bismarck's indignation at the export of contraband goods may turn out to be very business-like sentiment, proclaimed in ingencies.

Spanish Fears of Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the N. *limes* has the following : If France should prove victorious on the

banks of the Rhine, she would wish, as she considers Spain a continual hotbed of political listurbances, to put an end to the provisional state of things, and place upon the throne of Spain a candidate of herown choosing. While pretending to respect the autonomy and the ight of the Spaniards to select their own form excuse for entering Spain to put an end to the civil discord she would have thus caused, and nfluencing with all its power the destinies of his unhappy country.

If, on the contrary, Prussia should be victorious, say the Republicans and all the parties opposed to the statu quo, flushed with victory he would have Spain accept her candidate and make the Peninsula a German colony. In this case, again, civil war would break out. for

four parties would rise to oppose this solution, which would be against the wishes of threeourths of the nation. The constitution of the country must be settled at once, say the Republicans, and the republic proclaimed without any further delay, in order to save Spain from eing exposed to the humiliation of receiving a King from a foreign Court, which would invol the country in all the horrors of a civil war. A Good Joke on a Health Board.

A reporter for the Cincinnati Commercia

gives this account of a practical joke on the aith officers in that city : "A gentleman living on West Sixth street and connected in an important canacity with i he gas works, had been annoved very much ecently, as had all the members of the house-

hold, and some of his neighbors, by the stench. stomach-rending in its intensity, that arose from the bloated carcass of a dead animal in the street in front of his house. Strange to say, although the remains were fully exposed to view in this prominent locality, and the sickening odor permeated the atmosphere with windows, which is an unfortunate and nucomfortable alternative in August, none of the anitary or regular police seemed to pay any attention to the muisance officially, even if came under their personal observation.

"After enduring it through a night long drawn out in physical discomfort, the gasworks man posted a note to the superintendent ficial carefully adjusted his glasses over his

but would call her mistress. it on the dray. Then they seated themselves

Funeral of Admiral Farragut.

away."

to do this day what is best for my country.'

sealed close upon the table lands of heaven." O good grayhead, which all men knew!

D iron nerve, to each occasion true ! O fallen at length.

That tower of strength, Which stood four square to all winds that blew!

ble reception of the Holy Communion, five months ago, in remembrance of our Adorable edeemer, and the comfort the Admiral derived from some beautiful hymns in the praver-book. among them "Jesus, Saviour of my soul," and

The reveren d gentleman closed with a clasallusion to the distinguished dead, and apdied to the departed hero before them. The oportunity was then given to look once more the face that so soon would be hidden fron

The remains will soon be conveyed to Anapolis for final burial, in accordance with his pressed wish.

Scotch Music.

Mr. Macfarren, in his essay on "The Naional Music of our Native Land," printed in he London Musical Times, says the many hings which we are wont to call Scotch have othing Scotch in them but the calling. Much the music called Scotch came from Ireland. tiere are a couple of extracts: The proximity of the north of Ireland to e western shore of this island, so facilitated

tercourse between the inhabitants of the two minns, that, down to the time of Elizabeth at is, for a thousand years, there appears have been a constant influx of harpers into North Britain, many of whom are named among the bards of Scotland. Subsequently, when the arts of peace supplanted those of uch a power as to necessitate closed front war, when commerce took the place of conuest, the natural case of transit, increased by is an from this side of the sea to cross over to e other in pursuit of profit. The charactertics of the music and the principles of its the shop of Philip Yost. construction have been imported hither, with WANTS. e instruments on which it was played ; many of the Street Cleaning Department. That of- the editorship of the people, were now carried nose, and scanned the note thoughtfully. | Scotch and Irish tunes has increased in diffi-

tend to it immediately. "Promptly, the next morning, a horse draw-ing a dray, on which were two men and block and tackle, halted in front of the gas man's
"Carnal and similit, and to sing oven sacred as Popish and abominable. To read from note being forbidden, to sludy music was of course neglected, if indeed it was not included in the RAN, BUSSELL & CO. 11 Obstinutsreet.

found. The servant could not inform them, (shocking to an unprejudiced reader, and the at would call her mistress. "Presently the lady of the house came, and pelled the silence of dance tunes. Bagpipe resently ino havy of the house came, and as asked where that dead horse or steer hight be found. She was surprised; hadn't ard of anything of the kind; they must be one among many examples of this musica mistaken as to street and number. But the intolerance is the majsterial prohibition, in men were positive, and produced the note from he lady's husband that they had endorsed to "It being an uncivil form to be used in so the lady's husband that they had endorsed to the the lady's husband that they had endorsed to the the subject is to the ducking-stool, were the note, recognized the familiar hand, and hielded to an inclination to laugh heartily as he pointed to a black speck in the gutter, "The men looked at the black spot; then guite lately that the public performances of they looked at their horse and dray, and block and tackle; then they looked at each other, and then they yelled; the affair overcame them. One of them stepped to the gutter, took by the tail the partially decomposed corpse of a small kitten, about the size of a big rat, and deposited to have been auflered in Scotland. Art withers without cultivation, and it could not but be that, under its circumstances, music fell soundly asleep, if not died out in the North. By natural consequence, the Scotch appear it on the dray. Then they seated themselves to have been indifferent to their own the index of the second secon soundly asleep, if not died out in the North. By natural consequence, the Scotch appear to have been indifferent to their own tuneful wealth, if not unaware of its existence, until advised of it from England, which advice was for a street. A six-story iron-front building, with large wulls, best business location on the street, all Soft Well, Terms easy. Apply to HEBBERT I. LLOYD, il2 South Fourth street. on the block and tackle, and quietly stole wealth, if not unaware of its existence, until

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ie assumption that his representations would e attended to. On the contrary suppo-tilon, however, he may equally have nade those representations with ulte-ior object. He has succeeded in estabmade those representations with ulte-rior object. He has succeeded in estab-lishing a grievance against England, and he has On this characteristic, and in his modesty and bition a success. Every subscriber to the means it may turn out that he has removed any him beside Washington and Wellington. His ticket and ten single admission tickets, so that peace with France on some such terms as those "And here," said the doctor, "I wish to scriptions were not asked for. Charles C. bility be bought at a later date if such substate a fact not generally known to this con-gregation and the public. On that occasion, the Committee of Arrangements, to whom while the Admiral was lashed in the rigging of subscriptions or inquiries should be-addressed. the Hartford, he offered up a prayer, using the _____The Schutzenfest at the new park of the following words: 'O God, my Maker, lead me Philadelphia Rifle Club was largely attended -The Schutzenfest at the new park of the yesterday. The principal features of the exthem turns round and slaps them in the face— and this is, no doubt, the light in which our re-solve to remain neutral will be represented in thunder to say: 'Go forward!' He observed frats. The prize shooting was also continued. solve to remain neutral will be represented in Count Bismarck's organs—the situation is wholly changed, 'and Prussia is absolved from any further regard for the nation which has made her such an ubgrateful return. Altogether, we cannot help fearing that Altogether, we cannot h ever united feminine qualities and the fortitude | Kolb, of Philadelphia, 56; Charles Heinel, of of woman and the more robust attributes of | Wilmington, Del., 55; John Reist, of Philthe sterner sex than did Admiral Farragut. adelphia, 55; Charles Schnieder, of Philorder to provide handsomely for ulterior con- His life in its lofty elevation, reads a lesson to adelphia, 53; George Schalk, of Pottsville, 53; our youth, "That he who obeys the high behests of duty with the toil of the heart and of Philadelphia, 49; Ed. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, 49; Ed. Schmidt, d of Philadelphia, 49; E. Stiever, of Philadelphia, 48; John Griener, of Wilmington, 48; Edward Auschultz, of Philadelphia, 47; Charles Foel, of Philadelphia, 46; George Heintz, of Phil-adelphia, 46. To-day there is to be a grand picnic and the award of prizes for the bard head and hands, shall find those hearts duly 48; John Griener, of Wilmington, 48; Edward adelphia, 46. To-day there is to be a grand picnic and the award of prizes for the best ducting that will be made this aftername $J_{\rm M}$ and $J_{\rm M}$ and J_{\rm M} and $J_{\rm M}$ and J_{\rm M} a shooting that will be made this afternoon. -The American Protestant Association is

blew! One suggestion he wished to make, that the government and the people could do no more lowing route was adopted: Form on Broad right of the Spaniards to select their own form of government as they would wish, the country would be greatly exposed to civil war if France should leave the frontiers open, and it is very probable she will do so, in order to have an He spoke of the Admiral's devout and hum- Fitzwater to Sixteenth, up Sixteenth to South, TO CHEMISTS-TO RENT.-A SMALL lumbia avenue, down Columbia avenue to Frankford road, down Frankford road to Girard avenue to Sixth, and be grand hymn, "How firm a foundation ye ints of the Lord." there dismiss. The members of the Grand riages: There will also be in the line repreentatives from the different States, and members of the National Grand Lodge, making bers of the National Grand Lodge making about 5,000 men, all of whom will be dressed in black suits and wear black hats and white gloves. NEW JERSEY MATTERS. Difference of the National Content of the States of

efore Mayor Cox on vesterday, elicited but little more than was published in the BULLETIN his mother. Persons residing near by, and knowing the parties, discredited the story. On searching the son \$163 were found in his pos-session, out of \$180 he had stolen from the person of his father after he had shot him. He was committed to answer at the October term was committed to answer at the October term of the Court.

STEALING IRON .- A lot of iron, three wagon tires and other articles were stolen a provements in navigation, induced many a night before last from the blacksmith and nan from this side of the sea to cross over to wheelwright shop of Mr. Bacon, at Eleventh and Federal streets. Another was taken from

of the tunes, modified by what I have called the editorship of the people, were now carried WANTED.-A PARTNER (SPECIAL preferred) with \$20,000, by a Market Street Job the editorship of the people, were now carried back. Hence, the difficult distinction between Scotch and Irish tunes has increased in diffi-culty, and lessened in distinctions. Scotch and lessene nose, and scanned the note thoughtfully. Dead animal—stinking in the street—ought to be removed,' caught his eye immediately, and he couldn't but acknowledge that the complaint was well founded. But it wasn't a matter for his department. Clearly the con-tractor who undertakes to cart dead animals off to the Fertilizing Factory should have at-tended to that matter. He hadn't—done so, however, so Mr. Robinson notified him to at-tend to it immediately. "Promptly, the next morning, a horse draw"

residence. The men alighted and went to the legal proscription. The use of musical instru-door. One of them pulled the bell-knob, and legal proscription. The use of musical instru-ments was interdicted in the churches, and it SARDINES. AN INVOICE FIRST a servant made her appearance. The men in-quired where that dead animal was to be. The violent epithets applied to dancing are B. BUSSIER & CO., 105 South Delaware Avenue.

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bittle more than was published in the DULLETIN yesterday afternoon. The murderer boldly ac-knowledged having committed the crime, and alleged as a reason for doing 'it that his father was in the habit of abusing and maltreating was in the habit of abusing the matter and the furnished Dwolling on West Arch street Also, the furnished Dwolling on West Arch street also, the furnished Dwolling on West Arch street also, the furnished Dwolling on West Arch street All improvements. Immediate possession, Apply to COPPUCK & JURDAN, 433 Walnut street.

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builders, capitalists and others, having large fronts on 5 structure and in the innucliate vicinity of a number of very desirable dwellings, is very valuable for building lots. It is about 2 squares from the Second and Third at Destructure as for They will be sold together as one lot. See Survey at the Auction Booms. Auctioncers, 132 and 141 S. Fourth St. ao 13 27 se 10. OKPHANS' COURT SALE - ES-tute of Joseph Multin, deccared - Thomas F Bogs, Auctionetrs - Breitrible Country Flace, 1 acre and 12 -19 perches, No. 5746 Main stress above Aller's Later Fount Airy. Pursuant to an order of the Orbinas

Mount Airy. Pursuant to an order of the Orphung' Court for the city and course of Philadelphia, with ba-sold at public sales on Turerias "Peptonber" in 1976 at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described priperty, late bit Joseph Mulin, dec'd, vir. All that mersuage and to: of land, situate in the Twenty second Ward, o'the city of Philadelphia, bounded and discribed as follows, vir: Reginning at a store set for a corrier on the southwest side of the great road ladding from Philadelphia to North Wales (thence by a lot of land of Garrel Mutenhouse worth & des an icaning from Printeepnia to North Wates; thence a lot of ican of Charret Eliterahouse south 40 deg, min...west 40 percles to a store set for a corner; ence by land of Andrew Allen south 24 deg, east 47 22 rebesto astone set for a corner of this and label 465 a0 mes Miller; thence by the same north 40 deg, 30 min., st 40 perches to another store set for a corner in the samuel More of 1688. Being the same premises which a Samuel Matheby by indenting data's April 546, 1623. recorded in Deer Block G. W. B., No. 32, page 523, granted and conveyed unto the said Joseph Mullin, in fee, N. B.—The improvements are a two and a half story frame stable, fruit and shake trees, &c. It is about a half mile above the Passenger Bailroad Depot, and about 300 yards from Mount Airy Station on the Obest-and UN Balload.

it Hill Ballroad. Terma- 5500 may remain on mortgage. Will he shown by Mrs. Sarah Hima, on Will be shown by Mrs. Sarah Hines, on the premises, By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O JOSEPH BECHER, Executor. M. THOMAS & SUNS, Auctioneers, au 16 27 an 10 189 and 141 South Fourth street. au 16 27 se 10 IES and II South Fourth street. ORPHANN' COURT SALE --ESTATE of Bridget Osborn, deceased.-Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers.-Two story Brick Dwelling, No. 1711 South Twelfth street, below Morris street, corner of Waking street, First Ward. Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans Court for the city and Country of Philadelphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tue-day, Sept. 18th, 1870, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadel-phia Exclange, the following described property, late of Bridget Osborn, deceased, viz..-All that lot of ground and the message thereon erected, situato in the First Ward, city of Philadelphis, beginning at the dorth-est angle of Twelfth street and a certain 25-feet wide-street, hid out and opcused parallel with and at the dis-tuce of 112 feet 6 luches south of Morris street, called Watkinestreet, rectataining in front on, Twelfth street

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There is a state of the second state of the se to cisco street-two fronts. On Tuesday, Soptember 15, 1570, at 20 clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, rents-out reserve, at the Philadelphia-Exchange, all that large and valuable lot of ground and the improvements thereon creeted, situate on the cast side of Front street, heaveen Tasker and Dickerson streets. First Ward, Nos-155, 1517 and 1519; containing in front on Front street divergence of the street of the street of the street is four and extending in depth 217 feet to Observe street-two fronts. The improvements are a well and substan-tially-built brick, building, 37 feet of which is three stories high fronting on Front street; and 25 feet on etory high, fronting on Tiesker street; and 25 feet on etory high, fronting on Tiesker street; has a 35-harse-pewer steam engine, one tubular holder, and two 3-flue bollers; mill, with 2 sets of stones; platform scales. Also a genteel three story brick dwalling, fronting and Front street, with a two story back building and good Yurd.

arg. Bar Olear of all incumbrance. Terms—Cash. Keys at No. 1515 South Front street. forms—Cash. Keys at No. 1515 Four a transmission of the above is valuable for a mill, machine shop, or Plans of the buildings may be seen at the Auction

Sale absolute. M. THOMAS & SONS. Anctioneers, Sule absolute. nul3 27 solo 139 and 141 South Fourth street. ORPHANS' COURT PEREMPTORY Solo - Easta to John F. Ounningham, decoased.-Thomas & Sons, Anctioncers.-Modern Four-story Brick Residence. No. 3, Veet Ponn Square.-Pursinant coan Order of the Orphans' Court for. the City and Court of Philadelphia, will be sold at public salo, without restret, on Tuesday, September 13th, 1870, at 12 without restret, on Tuesday, September 13th, 1870, at 12 or check, mooin, at the Philadelphia Exclainge, the following described property, late of John F. Cunning-hem, decensed, viz.: All that lot of ground, with the four-story brick messnage thereon evected, situate on the west side of Merrick street; (West Penin Square), bo-tween Broad and Fifteenth streats, Ninth. Ward ; beginning at the distance of 13 feet 7 inches south of Market street, with another 5 feet wide alley running into Fif-teenth street. In view of the fact, that the Public Buildings must even uside of the Fen Southest, size of property is a desirable and valuable investment. Inview of the fact, that Streats, det Auction Reome. By the Court, JOSEPH MEGART, Clerk O. 0.

Rooma By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C. CHARLES W. KATZ, Administrator, M. THOMAS & SONS, Anotheneura 139 and 141 South Fourth street INSTRUCTIONS. PHILADELPHIA BIDING School and Livery Stable, No. 3330 MARKET street, will remain sopen all Summer, Handsone Ularence Carciages, Horses and Vehicles and -Saddle Horses to him to the Saddle Horses taken to Livery Horses to hire. Horses trained for the Saddle. Horses taken to Livery. Storage for Wagons and Sleighs. SETH ORAIGE, Proprietor DOSIN.-207 BARRELS ROSIN NOW Landing from steamer Pioneer, from Wilmington, V.U., and for sale by COOHRAN, RUSSELL & OO., 111 bestnut street.

BICE.-22 CASKS STRICTLY PRIME Charleston Rice landing and for sale by EDW. I. BOWLEY . 10 South Front street.

AMERICAN AUTOGRAPHS. The American Antiquarian is the title of a neat new quarterly journal devoted to the in-terests of collectors of autographs, paper money,

portraits, &c., the first number of which ha st appeared, with the name of Charles De F. Burns as publisher. We find in it an interesting article on "Complete Sets of the Signers" which gives information of a kind not readily btained concerning these collections. It says : So far as we have been able, to ascertain, the number of complete sets of signers has no increased as rapidly as the efforts of collectors would justify. There are many sets which we know of in the collections of correspondents, nearly complete, which, by the addition of a few desiderata, from the care with which they have been improved, will far surpass many of

those completed. "When Mr. Gilman visited Mr. Teft's collection in 1845, although he had been engaged for many years on his set, it still lacked these paper. It is a pleasant circumstance that after seventcen names, many of which seem common o us, viz.: Braxton, Floyd, Hart, Lynch,

Wilson ; while, at the same time, the Rev. D hiatus I have in mine.' It would be curious to examine whether

this English collection, made by one necessarily unfamiliar with a sight of many of the autographs of the signers, has escaped the Dream That Was Not All a Dream. sarily upfamiliar with a sight of many of the dangers against which collectors here guard, of taking the son for the father, or the wrong man aking the son for the lather, or the most bar we had a dream. We have that most hours of the same name. Thomas Lynch, Jr.'s cut of horrors, a mob in their frenzy, drunk with two Richard Stocktons, both eminent lawyers; George Ross, Benjamin Harrison, Josiah Bartett, Öliver Wolcott, Francis Lewis and others

require the care and knowledge of an expert, and errors against which experience. I collectors are on the alert to detect, and the suspicion of the existence of one of which injures the repu-tation of a set among connoisseurs. In some of the sets we have examined, both father and son are placed in order to show the dif-ference and also as allording a pleasant illustra-tion. "Mr. Tefft finally completed two sets, which we have examined, and each, except in com-pleteness and in paticular specimens, is very weak compared to more modern collections. The one in the State Library has been some-what improved, but much could be done to the interest and value of both, and we could wish they were in the hands of some of our energetic correspondents. The prices for which they were sold, however, were propor-tionally low, and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The mass across the prices for which they were sold, however, were propor-tionally low, and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The one in the State Library has been some-tor allow and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The one is the state Library has been some-tor and the and so of some of our energetic correspondents. The prices for which they were sold, however, were propor-tionally low, and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The one as Library has been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The one as the prices for which they were sold, however, were propor-tionally low, and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do. The one as the collections, containing as they do. The one as the collections, containing as they do. The one as the collections, containing as they do. The one as the collections, containing as they do. The one as the collections, containing as they the collections, containing as they do. The o

these collections : "1. The Qucen of England's. Of this we know nothing further than of its existence.

iearn, a single specimen, George Taylor, which Mr. Mickley, who is said to have become the fortunate possessor of the great body of his collection at the sale of the effects of a de-ceased enthusiast on a wet night, can, we be-lieve, readily supply from his duplicates. Mr. Gratz, of Philadelphia, has a fine series, lacking but two desiderata, which, it is to be hoped, he will be rewarded for his liberality and persebut two desiderata, which, it is to be hoped, he will be rewarded for his liberality and perse-verance by soon obtaining. Mr. Randall, of Cortlandt, Dr. Barney, of Richmond, Colonel Etting, United States Army, Messrs. Willard, of Washington, and Howard and Taylor, of Philadelphia, have also collections more or less complete. If there are other names that we have omitted, or collections that we have not noted, which are nearly complete, we should have omlited, or collections that we have not noted, which are nearly complete, we should be glad to do so in a future number, for our object is not to give publicity to the names of murderer did, have been doing their best to private collectors (tended to reach), but to show to each what sults of the crime which bad men notoriously his neighbors are doing, and what they lack. "Those collections which we have seen

vary greatly in interest in their details, but display a wonderful degree of research and good taste in their formation. All possess most valnable letters and documents, which have found an honorable and permanent resting-place. Of ne illustrated sets, unquestion in existence will be No. 6. It has the first volthe finest ume of Sanderson's Signers, containing the historical matter, and the whole of Brotherhead's large Biography of the Signers, the manu-scripts, and of innumerable illustrations in the

neous views of places, arms of states, and construction to assist the bearing, in Watman's drawing-paper of a uniform royal between the bearing, between the bearing b

folio size, by Trent, and to be bound up in erected to the memory of the signers by private hands, and on it no expense has been spared, and the print collections of both continents laid under heavy contributions. "Another set, No. 7, although of less magnitude in its scale, is very strong in manuscrip's, and is similarly inlaid and illustrated to the size cf, and with, Brotherhead's 'Book of Fac - Similes,' in royal folio, contains a large number of rare folio illustrations, and is to be bound in of rare folio illustrations, and is to be bound in three large volumes. Both of these sets con-tain original copies of the Declaration, signed by Hancock and Thomson, and sent to the States at the befield. This novel mode of illus-tration affords a beautiful field for the ingenuity and taste of the collector. "Most of the other sets are illustrated with such engraved portraits of signers and views of their residences as exist, and are neally mounted in volumes, generally of brownish paper. It is a pleasant circumstance that after

the country has passed through trials and struggles scarcely anticipated by its founders, Morris, Middleton, Morton, Nelson, Penn, Ross, Read, Rodney, Stone, Smith, Taylor, Thornton, state paper was executed, its signers long since state paper was executed, its signers long since dead, and many of them with no monumental Raffles, of Liverpool, a well-known English col-lector, writes to Mr. Teft of this own set; 'Pray, are your signers complete? I look with mingled and each in his own way, are placing among emotions of sorrow and hope upon the only the works of art of the country they founded these beautiful and speaking memorials of their deed and worth."

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. [From the Alta California, July 31.]

We had a dream. We saw that most horrid of the same name. Thomas Lynch, Jr.'s cut signatures have been forged, and the father's blood and whisky, headed by two the factor taken for the son's. There were notorious demagogues, who called upon the multitude in the name of Christianity and civilization to drive the Chinahad sons of the same name, who imitated the men-from San -Francisco. The mob, blindedsignatures of their fathers; a Colonel James by prejudice, answered to their calls with designatures of their fathers; a Colonel James Smith, of the Continental army, is sometimes taken for the signer; there were two John Harts of Hopewell, and the fathers of Thoinas Heyward, Charles Carroll and Thomas Nelson bore the same name. These are points which require the care and knowledge of an expert, and errors against which experienced collectors or on the sperienced collectors signatures of their fathers; a Colonel James Smith, of the Continental army, is sometimes taken for the signer; there were two down to be led on. The two chief criminals guided

which they were sold, however, were propor-tionally low, and would have been increased by breaking up the collections, containing as they do, Thomas Lynch's (cut signatures), Button Gwinnett's, James Smith's, George Taylor's, John Morton's, John Hart's, Lyman, Hall's and Thomas Heyward's, which so many Taylor's, John Morton's, John Hart's, Lyman Hall's and Thomas Heyward's, which so many seek for. The difficulty in obtaining some of these names prevents a large addition to the number of complete sets; they are rare in any form, and those who possess them with no definite idea of completing the set, can dispose of them in such a manner as to fill many other wants in other series. "Could the number of full sets existing be reformed by a selection from all the materials in them and, in those not completed, with letters

knowledge are enumerated below, and we guilty of the massacre. The name of the city should be gratified by communications afford-ing fuller information as to these, and others, cre soon began to feel that they were hateful than we now possess, and will as rapidly as op-portunity offers publish indices containing the particulars of each. To do this we shall ask he aid of their owners or of those interested in at them with reproach. The two leaders were shunned as if they had been infected with a plague. The citizens generally thought the 1. The Queen of England's. Of this we know nothing further than of its existence. Can any reader tell us whether it is an original collection or that of Rev. Dr. Raffle's 'A stations in comparison with the mobility occurses and walking the set of flow this great crime is but they neers cance. Two thousand houses previous the vacated. Three thousand white men who had beere implyed, if and the set of class the set of t hinamen saints in comparison with the mob.

Louis. "In addition to these, Professor Leiling well is known to have nearly completed a duplicate set (making one folio and one quarto): Gene-ral Grantz Mayer, of Baltimore, lacks, as we learn, a single specimen, George Taylor, which Mr. Mickley who is spid to have hear hear the set of the Market Street Pas-Mr. Mickley who is spid to have hear hear the set of the Market Street Pas-disgraced and stationary forever. The moh

 likely to long remain. The question arose whether we should put our dream in print, and we decided affirmatively. The mob which we save na vision has really been proposed, and several persons who deserve the gallows, if ever funday flext to solve the gallows, if ever to bring it on. Good men may consider the rest. Sults of the crime which bad men notoriously propose to commit. The projected mob, we are confident, will never be organized; there are too many people who desire to maintain the value of real estate here, and to advance
 likely to long remain. The question arose while the propose to commit. The projected mob, we are too many people who desire to maintain the value of real estate here, and to advance or such alone this article is | bring it on. Good men may consider the rethe value of real estate here, and to advance the general prosperity of San Francisco. GAS FIXTURES

GAS FIXTURES.—MISKEY, MERRILL G & THACKABA;NO. 718 Chestnut street, mand-facturers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, &c., &c., would cal the attention of the public to their large and elegant as-sortment of Gas Chandeliers, Pendants, Brackets, &c. They also introduce gas pipes into dwellings and public buildings, and attend to extending, altering and repair mildings, and attend to extending, altering and repair og gas pipes. All work warranted

scripts, and of innumerable illustrations in the way of papers and portraits, including original water-color portraits by Hall of all the signers, and the folio portraits of the period (many of which are now almost extinct) of persons men-tioned in the papers or text, rare contempora-neous views of places, arms of states, and neous views of places, arms all inlaid

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A17 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. for New York, Long Branch and intermediate places.
At6 P. M. for Amboy and intermediate stations.
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BALTIMORE BAILROAD-TIME TABLE. Com-mencing MONDAY, June 6th, 1570. Trains will leave Depot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-WAY MAIL TRAIN at 8.50 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all Begnlar Stations. Cdn-necting with Delaware Kaliroad Line at Clayton with Smyrna Branch Bailroad and Maryland and Delaware R. R. at Harrington with Junction and Breakwater R. R., at Scaford with Dorchester and Delaware Railroad. at Delmar with Eastern Shore Railroad and at Salisbury with Wicomica and Poconoice Railroad. EXPRESS TRAIN at 11.45 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington.

EXPRESS TRAIN at 11.45 M, (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perryville and Havre de Grace, Connects at Wilming-ion with train for New Castle. EXPRESS TRAIN at 4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, 6. Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Stanton, Newark, Elkton, North East, Oharlestown, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolis, Ohase's and Stemmer's Bun. NIGHT EXPRESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Lin-wood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Mag-nolia.

Sunday Train No. 1 leaves Paoli at 6.50 A. M.; arrives Philadelphia at 8.10 A. M. Sunday Train No. 2 ives Paoli at 4.50 P. M.; arrives at Philadelphia at 6.10 Cincinnati Express..... Philadelphia Express..... Erie Mall 11 Accommodation ... at 8.20 A. M. and 3.30, 6.40 P. M

ast Line..... ancaster Train... Lancaster Train.....at 11.65 A. M. Eric Express.....at 5.40 P. M. Lock Haven and Elmira Express......at 3.40 P. M. Pacific Express......at 12.20 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation......at 9.40 P. M. For further information, apply to JOHN F. VANLEER, JR., Tloket Agent, 901 Ohestnu street. FRANOIS FUNK, Ticket Agent, 116 Market street. SAMUED H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot. NAMUED H. WALLACE, TICKOL Agent at the Depot. The Pennsylvania Ballroad Compony will not assume any risk for Baggage, except for wearing apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Baggage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special con-tract. General Superintendent, Altoona; Pa,

PHILADELPH A EVENING BULLETIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870.

E. K. HYNDMAN,

Master of Transportation JAMES A. DINKEY,

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Haven, Wilkesbaire, Pittston, Scränton, Carfondale, via Lehigh and Susquehanna Bailroad, and Allen-town, Easton, Hacketistown, and points on New Jorsey Central Bailroad and Morris and Essex Bailroad to New York, via Lehigh Valley Bailroad. 11 A. M., Accommidation for Fort Washington, stop-ping at intermediate stations. 1.15, 3.30 and 5.20 P. M., Accommodation to Abington. At 1.45 P. M., Lehigh Valley Express for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, White Haven, Wilkeebarre, Pittston, and the Mahanoy Wyoming coal regions.

Port visionization do, Ressond, and Scool and Third The Fifth and Sixth Streets, and Second and Third Streets lines of City Passenger Cars run directly to and from the Depot. The Union line runs within a short-distance of the Depot. Tickets for Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, Southern and Western New York and the West, may be secured at the office. No. 811 Chestnut street. Tickets sold and baggage checked through to princi-pal points at Mann's North Pennsylvania Baggage Ex-press office, No. 105 South Fifth street. ELLIS CLABK, General Agent.

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Local TRAINS LEAVE M. For Haddonfield at 10.15 A. M., 2.00 P. M. and 6.00 P. M. For Atco and intermediate Stations at 10.15 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. Connect with the 1.00 and 8.00 P. M. Trains from New York con-nect with the 1.00 and 8.00 P. M. Trains from German town to Ninth and Green streets. W. S. WILSON, Connect with the 1.00 and 8.00 P. M. S. WILSON, M. 6.00 P. M. Returning leave Haddonfield at 7.15 A. M., 1 P. M and 3 P. M. Atco at 6.22 A; M. and 12.15 noon. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Vino Street Ferry at 8 A. M. Leave Vino Street Ferry at 8 A. M. Leave Atlantic Oity at 4.35 P. M. The Union Transfer Oo., No. 223 Ohestnut street (Con timental Hotol and 116 Market street, will call for bag-gage and check to destination.

tinental Hotol) and 116 Market street, will call for bag-gage and check to destination. Additional ticket offices have been located at No. 828 Obestnut street and 116 Market street for the sale of through tickets only. 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. D. 11. MUNDY, Agent.

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PEADING BAILROAD. - GREAT Litrank Line from Philadelphia tojthe interior of Pennsylvania, the Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Gumber-iand and Wyoming Valloys, the North, Northwest and the Gaudas, Bpring Arrangement of Passenger Trains, May B, 1870, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following MOBNING ACCOMMODATION .- At7.30 A. M for Beeding and all intermediate Stations, and Allentown. Beedurning, leaves Beading at 6.35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 9.25 P. M. MORNING EXPRESS.-At 8, 15 A. M. for Beading Horning, Pottsville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua,

 Philadelphia 82,22, M: At 8. 15 A. M. for Beading MOBNING EXPRESS.-At 8. 15 A. M. for Beading Lobanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, Ellira, Bochestor, Niagara Falls, Bufalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, York, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, &c.
 The 7.30 A. M. train connects at Beading with the East Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Allentown, &c., and the 8.15 A. M. train connects at Beading with the East Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Allentown, &c., and the 8.15 A. M. train connects with the Lobanon Valley trainfort Henry to the for Harrisburg, &c., at Port Clinton with Oatawisse B. trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmira, &c., it Harrisburg with Northern Central, Cumberland, Valley, and Schnylkill and Busquehsuna trains for North-umberland, Williamsport. York, Chamb raburg, Pine grove, &c.
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