DESECRATING INDIAN GRAVES. **DESECRATING INDIAN GRAVES.** *Editor Evening Bulletin*—Sin: In your Is-sue of August 30th you print the following over the signature of "H. D. Z.," dated over the signature of "H. D. Z.," dated " Cheyenne, Aug. 25, 1870 :"

The value of the graves, taking the skulls and bones along with us for the College museum, and the trophies for our own personal collections." The writer of this evidently does not see the monstrosity of the vandalism reported by him as perpetrated by "Professor Marsh, of Yale College," and his corps of students; and I write these remarks to call the attention of the graves of the fact that a professor in one of our oldest and most highly appreciated schools has so far forgotten himself—if H. D. Z.'s ac count is correct—as to rob and descerate the graves of the desire of the Professor and his party to aid the cause of learning, by "taking the skulls for the college museum," but I im agine if Red Cloud and a party of his war-

poor creatures a great service in thus giving, with such an air of sincerity as must carry con-viction to all, a statement of an outrage which is among the many continually occurring. And when we reflect that if such intelligent persons in pursuit of so worthy a cause so far formet themselves. Any allusion to an anet themselves, is it to be wondered at that the semi-savage frontiersman, living by his strong arm, and perhaps with no very noble purpose, should over and again commit acts to which the desecration of a grave-yard would seem almost a virtue? J. S. H. PHILADELPHIA, August 31, 1870.

CITY BULLETIN.

-The Board of Aldermen held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The committee ap oointed to prepare a plan of conducting the lection of canvassers, and the mode of appointing election officers, reported that they recommend to the Board that each party caucus upon the names of the persons they desire to submit to the Board as election officers, and that a list of the same be handed to this committee through the clerk, to be prepared under the resolution to be voted upon. Said lists to be made out and handed in on or before the Sth of September next, and that when the Board adjourns it adjourns to meet on the 12th of September at 10 A. M., for the purpose of appointing the election officers, as required by law. The report was adopted, after which esolutions were passed directing the division

water, when the defendants approached and sed insulting language toward her, in consemence of which she threw a bucket of water over them, after which they made an assault upon her, knocking her down. When her husand came to the rescue he was also set upon and beaten. When asked what they had to say, Mulloney answered that Mrs. Osburne tried to murden him with the bucket. They were held in \$500 bail each to answer at court. -The house of James A. Bedloe, No. 227

noise near the grape arbor. Thinking that yond nouns in the grammar of shrewdness. some one had entered the premises, he went If any one doubts the justice of this passing un stairs, and discovered the robbery. -John Devereaux, aged 23 years, and re-

motive Memphis, drawing a coal train, came up | Simon. and struck the rear car, demolishing it and in stantly killing Devereaux.

ell overboard from the vessel, at anchor in the belonged to Carlisle, Lower Canada. His body was not recovered.

-A game of base ball was played vesterday etween the Star Club and members of the oung America Cricket Club, at Seventeentl Columbia avenue. It resulted in favor the Cricketers by a score of 25 runs to 10. -John Watt, aged forty-five years, and re

siding at 1728 Stiles street, fell from a hauling cart, of which he was driver, yesterday, and was badly injured. He was taken to St. J seph's Hospital.

on next Monday. It is intended to extend the amparts, and also to make a large sluice way on the Delaware front of the fort.

CAMDEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVEN

clock. There were candidates for County

that there was a tie in the vote for these two "Cheyenne, Aug. 25, 1870 :" "Though we marched through a very hos-tile country we came across no Indians. We ran across an Indian burying-ground. The graves consisted of platforms raised about six feet above the ground. The corpses are placed on-buffalo robes and bedecked with all their former finery. Their arms, trophies, &c, are

Simple Simon.

agine if Red Cloud and a party of his war-riors should pay a visit to the place of sepulchre of Professor Marsh's loved ones, and take thence the bones of his dead for use of any kind, while the children carried away such relics as should be found as trophies for their own personal collections, the civilized world would burst out in a flame of indignation, and yet Professor Marsh and H. D. Z. are educated, intelligent, Christian (?) men, while Red Cloud has none of these advantages. This is an instance of what 'so often causes histance of these advantages. This is an instance of what so often causes outbreaks among the Indians of our frontier. H. D. Z. has, I hope, unwittingly done these our part, we have always found Simple Simon cient colt we once purchased -a horse that might have participated in the siege of Ilium-would be out of place here. We wish to speak of Simple Simon purely in the abstract. We differ at all points with the estimates generally placed upon him. Physically and morally he is almost universally misunderstood. He is neither so hardy nor so simple as

he is painted. Physically, he has no advantage over his pale-faced city cousin, who can out-walk him, out-ride him, and out-fight him, in the long run. The records of our late war substantiate this statement. Times without number he succumbed not only to the confinement and the city-bred man beat him. Simple Simon's biceps is in good condition; but he is liable to fatal diseases, the punishments which Nature keeps in reserve for those who tyrannize over her. He eats too many vegetables, and too little fresh meat. Man shall not live by salt pork alone. He is strong of limb; but he is liable to break down suddenly, to collapse, like your crackstroke-oar. He sometimes lives to be very old. So does a man with one lung. Morally, Simple Simon is no better than he should be. That cities spread innumerable temptations before young men is mournfully true; but cities also furnish young men with chances for culture and opportunities for inno-cent amusements that are denied to the boy on the farm. There are free libraries, picture-galleries, museums, concerts and a thousand other refining influences to mould his thought outer refining influences to mould his thought outer refining influences to mould his thought locality of the market for nine-tenths of the flash books and papers in this country we refer you to the rural districts. We do not allude to the merely light, trashy literary mer of the day, but to vile prints like the Police Gazette, and others of that kidney. There are no evils in our larger towns that do not exist, often in greater ratio in country places. The rustic tavern furnishes its quota of drunkards as faithfully as the city bar-room.

We are not saying that Simple Simon is any worse than his metropolitan relation, but that New street, was robbed last evening of \$830, he is no better; that our idea of sylvan innorether with a gold Masonic mark, and a gold cence is a delusion; that the simple swain, as and silver watch, with other articles of jewelry, he is pictured, is a myth, and that the simple which were enclosed in a small box. Mr. swain, as he really is, could, metaphorically, Bedloe was at the front door talking to some friends, when his attention was attracted by a

tribute to the business talent of our suburban friend, let him spend his summer vacation at siding at No. 613 Lehigh avenue, was killed some small sea-side village or inland farm. We yesterday morning, near Spring Mills Station, have done this. We have had saddering ex-on the Reading Railroad. He was brakeman perience with city trades-people; but they are on the hind car of the freight train. The loco-guileless children compared with Simple

The version which Mother Goose gives of -Alfred Caldwell, the mate of the schooner eorge Staples, from Philadelphia for Boston, by overboard from the vessel at analor in the the mercantile transaction between Simple Silady. The motto of the pieman, it will be re-Delaware, opposite Chester, yesterday, and was | membered, was C. O. D. Mother Goose says, rowned. He was twenty-four years old, and and evidently believes what she says, that Simple Simon ignominiously failed to induce the vary pieman to part with any of his pastry without cash on the nail. Now our own conviction is that Simple Simon not only obtained all the pie he wanted, but bought it on six the spot at fifty per cent. of the face. We may be in the wrong, of course; but this is our idea of Simple Simon.-Every Sat-

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-Work will be commenced at Fort Mifilin on next Monday. It is intended to extend the amparts, and also to make a large sluice way on the Delaware front of the fort. NEW JERSEY MATTERS. DATEMATION NOTICES. CONTINENTAL HOTEL COM-The Board of Managers of the Continental Hotel Com-pany have declared a reminannual dividend of Throo Per Cent. upon the Preferred Stock of the Company. Provable at the office of the Treasurer No. 709 WALNUT -treet, on and after September 1, 1870. au29 6t² J. SERGEANT PRIOE, Treasurer.

MORTGAGES.

o clock. There were candidates for County Clerk, Collector, Sheriff and three Coroners to be selected. The convention was called to order by Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last convention, who nominated Ralph Lee for Charles P. Stratton, Esq., Chairman of last chosen. Barton Lowe was selected as Secretary. And it is right to say here that he made a capi-tal officer. On motion, the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to say here that be made g capi-tal officer. On motion, the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to examine and convert of the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to examine and convert of the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to examine and convert of the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to examine and convert of the schoral server. To be core proved servers and the following named gentlemen to be converted by the Chair to examine and convert of the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair to ex

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PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. inertia of camp life, but to the real rough work, upon which his city consin thrived and grew fat. The exposure and severe labor of the farm had strained and undermined his con-stitution—as all over exercise always does. When it came to be a question of endurance, the city-bred man beat him. Simple Simon's biceps is in good condition; but he is liable to fatal diseases, the punishments which Nature STECTAL RUITCES.

o'clock, A. M. when an election will irectors, to serve for the ensuing year. WM. G. CROWELL, Secretar

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DHILADELPHIA MUSICAL ACA-DENY. Books are now open for the reception of Pupils for the new quarter, beginning Softenber 5th. Those de-siring to became students will please apply at the Office, No. 1228 SPRUCE STREET. INSTRUCTORS DÉPARTMENT for Study of the PIANO FORTE-IOHN E. HIMMELSBACH, RIOHARD ZECK WER, RUDULPH HENNIG, EMIL GASTEL. Ensemble Performance, Violin, Violoncello, &c., with Piano-WENZEL KOPTA AND BUDULPH HEN-VIO

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The best ventilated, most lotty and spacious coust, Open for the reception of applicants daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Fall form will begin September 12. Circulars at Mr. Warburton's, No. 430 Obestnut street. aul9 Jmg M. Gubin Fall form the City on the Germantown R. R. J. M. GUBINEY & SONS, au8-m w f26t§ 540 North Fifth street. FOR SALE, OR EXCHANCE FOR City Property, a very desirable medium sized Resi-dence, with a large and improved lot; twenty minutes from the City on the Germantown R. R. J. M. GUBINEY & SONS, au8-m w f26t§

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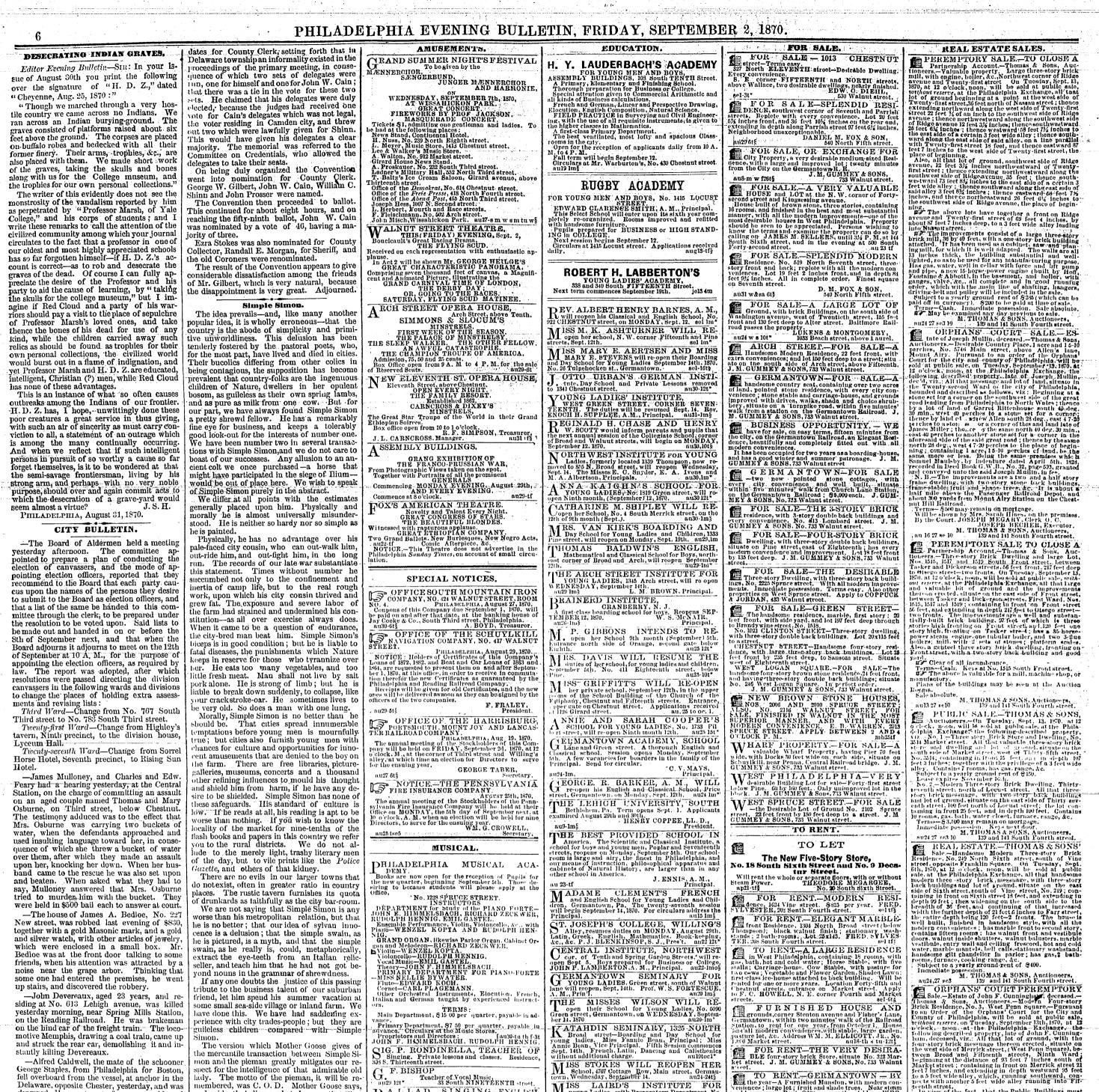
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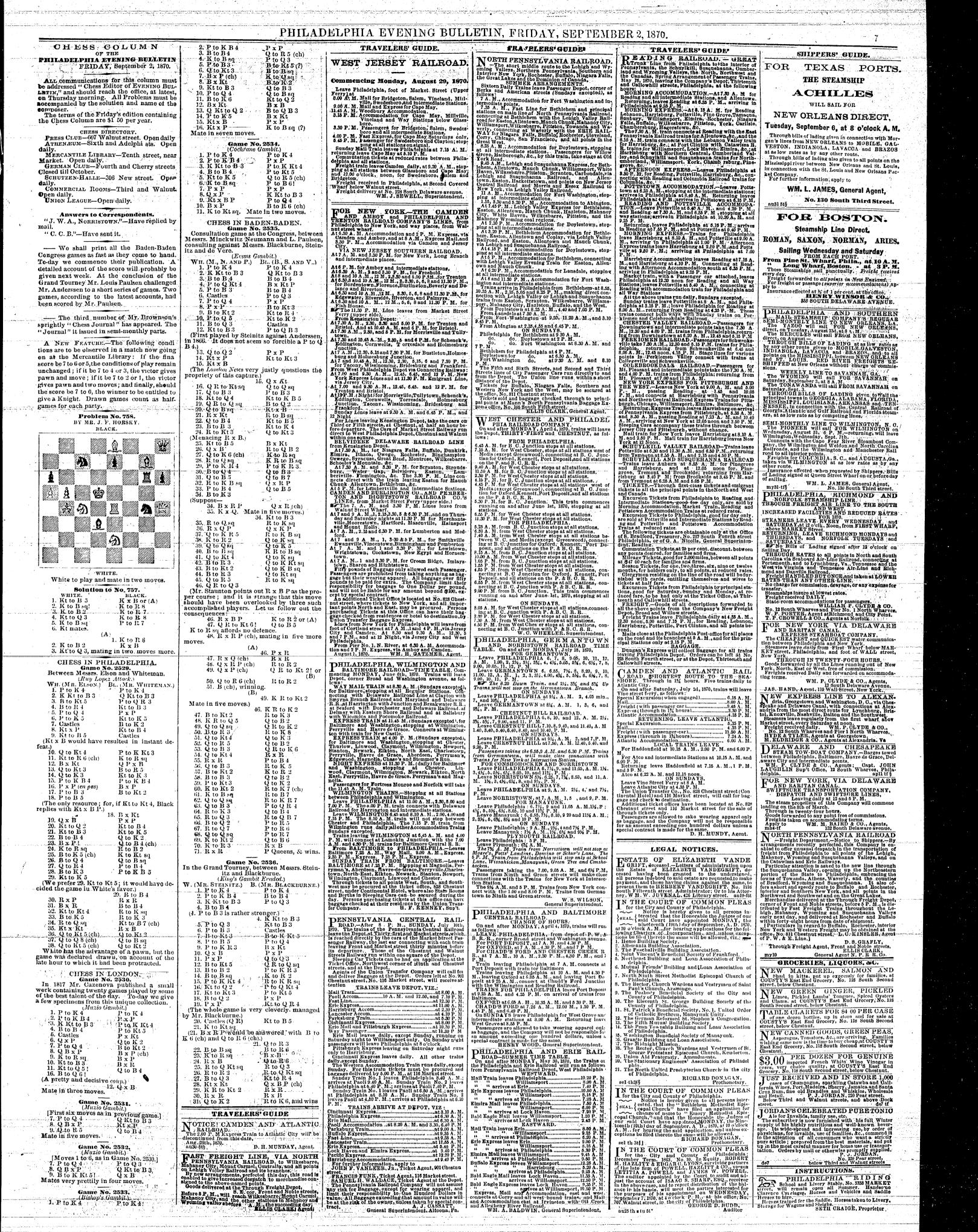
Lired with instructions to make out a list of delegates duly elected and vouched for. In the meantime a communication was re-Crived from Win, C. Shinn, one of the caudi-B. BUSSIER & OO., 105 South Delaware Control of the caudi-Control of t



icentil strept. In view of the fact, that the Public Buildings must eventually be build upon the Penn Squares, this piece of property is a desirable and valuable investmont. Inmediato possession. By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Olerk O. C. CHARLES W. KATZ, Administrator, M. THOMAS & SONS, Anctioneers, aul3 27 gel0 139 and 141 South Fourth street FOR RENT-SUITABLE FOR A inge retail trade, first floor and basement of the new stores Nos. 112 and 114 North NINTH street. Ap-

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PRAVELERS' GUIDE

Lane, Wissahickon, Manayunk, Green Tree and Consha-hocken. Passengers taking the 7.00, 9.05 A. M. and 6% P.M., Trans from Ninth and Green streets will make close connections with the Trains for New York at Interseo-tion Station. The 9% A.M. and 5 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, W.S. WILSON, meral Superintendent. General Sup

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after MONDAY, April 4, 1870, trains will rul a follows:

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